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Family Weekly

Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

100 Pages

## State Republicans Have Big Roles at GOP Convention

Washington Observers See Wide  
Open Gathering in San Francisco

(The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau Chief, John Wyngaard, spent a week in Washington, D.C., interviewing Wisconsin politicians and others. What follows is an assessment of the Republican Presidential nomination outlook, from a Wisconsin perspective.)

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WASHINGTON—A composite of informed views here—reflecting sources of information from around the nation—indicates a virtual certainty of a wide-open

Republican national convention at San Francisco in July.

These circumstances will cast the Wisconsin delegation which will go to the convention without instructions except the nominal tie to the favorite son candidacy of Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay in an active, major role.

In spite of its comparatively small size, the Badger contingent will be courted more assiduously because of its uncommitted status than any delegation that has attended a nominating convention in decades.

### No Bets

Nobody among the sophisticates in this capital city where inside information is a major industry and political speculation a daily diet is now making any bets on the nomination.

Any one of four men now prominently listed among the top runners could probably get the grand prize of Republican politics—according to the consensus today. They included Sen. Goldwater, Gov. Scrantom and Richard Nixon, the former vice president, and not necessarily in that order.

Most of Washington had anticipated something like the celebrated results of the New Hampshire voting last week, including a strong showing for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and had discounted the meaning of the first primary election in that very small state in advance.

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## Judge Overrules Hoffa's Motions For New Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, convicted on jury-tampering charges, lost a bid Saturday for a new trial.

U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson, who sentenced Hoffa to eight years in prison and fined him \$10,000 Thursday, formally overruled motions for a new trial by Hoffa and three others convicted with him.

At the same time, Wilson said he will go to Nashville on March 30 for the trial of Lawrence while fears are instilled, lies, Medlin, Nashville sandwich are spread, and threats are made," he said.

The bill is aimed at eliminating racial discrimination in voting, in places of public accommodation, in schools, in employment, and in federal aid programs.

Keating said he has received thousands of letters from New Campbell, and Ewing King, for Yorkers about the measure. With his mail about equally divided for and against it.

# Jury Condemns Jack Ruby To Death in Electric Chair



When the jury for the Jack Ruby trial in Dallas delivered its verdict, Judge Joe B. Brown asked if it was unanimous. The eight men and four women raised their hands in affirmative answer. Ruby was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair. (AP Wirephoto)

## Convicts Him of Guilt With Malice; Belli Aims Plans for Early Appeal

BY ARTHUR EVERETT

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was condemned to death Saturday in a jury's swift verdict of murder with malice. It took the panel of four women and eight men only two hours and 19 minutes to order the maximum penalty against Ruby for the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The jury flatly rejected the plea of Ruby, 52-year-old operator of a Dallas strip tease joint, that he was temporarily insane when he shot Oswald.

Mrs. Mildred McCollum, one of the 12 jurors, said afterwards they had agreed not to disclose how many ballots they took, but she added, "We did take more than one."

Ruby's conviction was an aftermath to a stark sequence of American tragedy that began just 70 yards from the courthouse where he was condemned. That was the spot where the assassin's bullets struck Kennedy on a sunny day last autumn.

Belli Pledges Appeal  
"This is a victory for bigotry. We'll appeal this to a court where we can get due justice and law."

Then as Ruby, still seemingly uncomprehending, was led past him in the custody of a phalanx of burly sheriff's deputies, the defense chief cried: "Don't worry Jack! We'll appeal this and take it out of Texas."

The packed courtroom was thrown into wild confusion immediately after the verdict, although Judge Brown had warned against any demonstrations. Network television cameras, admitted to the room for the verdict by a last-minute decision of the court, recorded the scene. It was believed to be the first time in the history of major American criminal trials that such a scene was televised.

No Early Execution  
Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade, 59, a blunt-faced, gray-haired prosecutor who 24 times before has sent a defendant to the chair, said he anticipated it would be at least two years before Ruby can be executed, assuming the verdict stands. He said the appeal process would probably take at least that long.

Ruby was returned to the Dallas County Jail where he has been held without bond since the day he killed Oswald. Sheriff Bill Decker said he will remain there until his last appeal is exhausted. Then the actual date for execution would be set by Judge Brown.

Killed Oswald Nov. 24  
Ruby, a paunchy, slight man with a few wisps of dark hair across a nearly bald head, stepped from a crowd in the basement of Dallas police headquarters at 11:21 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. With a single bullet, he cut down the 24-year-old Oswald, a loner, a professed Marxist and the man charged officially with the assassination 49 hours earlier of the 35th President of the United States.

The state called the crime murder with malice. Wade described Ruby as a glory seeker, and told the jury he hoped to gain materially as the killer of an accused presidential assassin. State testimony quoted Ruby as saying he killed Oswald.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

## Senator Raps Hate-Mongers

Says Civil Rights  
Bill's Opponents  
Are Responsible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., charged Saturday that "hate-mongering" is being spread among people in his state and elsewhere by foes of the House-passed civil rights bill.

"They are being deluged with propaganda and misinformation," he told the Senate when it met in an unusual Saturday session to continue debate on a motion to take the bill up for consideration. Keating said such tactics are bringing him heavy mail from fearful constituents.

Southern opponents are resisting this preliminary motion in protest against a leadership attempt to bring the measure up for action without first referring it to the Judiciary Committee for hearings.

Keating said he has received thousands of letters from New Campbell, and Ewing King, for Yorkers about the measure. With his mail about equally divided for and against it.

## Anti-Poverty Plan Monday

Johnson Ready  
To Send Program  
To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a month's delay because of internal differences and the tough question of lowering the draft registration age, President Johnson's poverty message will go to Congress Monday.

The White House announced this firm date Saturday but gave no hint on how the delaying problems have been resolved. Likeliest guesses seem to be that the division-of-powers conflict will be compromised and lowering of the draft registration age will be shelved, at least temporarily.

May Ask \$1 Billion  
Johnson has indicated he will ask about \$1 billion for the program but probably will request only about a third of it for this year.

What a Labor Department source described earlier this week as "internal skirmishing" has centered around who is going to do what in Johnson's war on the poverty which he says afflicts as much as 20 per cent of Americans.

Like the Labor Department, the Welfare Department is intimately concerned with the battle plans because it has several

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Jack Ruby, Left, Leaves court under guard after he was found guilty Saturday in Dallas of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy. Ruby's conviction was an aftermath to the tragedy which began just 70 yards from the courthouse where he was condemned, the place where rifle bullets struck Kennedy last November. (AP Wirephoto)

## North Viet Nam Reds Split Over Ideology Issue

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam's Communists, who supply and inspire guerrillas fighting to extend Red beachheads in Southeast Asia, have split among themselves on an ideological issue dividing Moscow and Peking.

The New China news agency played up the story in a Peking broadcast Saturday. The extensive usage indicated Mao Tse-tung's Peking regime feels it has the support of a great majority of the Workers (Communist) party that is the source of political power in North Viet Nam.

In brief the question was: Should North Viet Nam continue to follow Red China's hard line or turn to the Soviet Union's softer policy, which Peking denounces as modern revisionism?

Stella Soulioti, Cyprus' acting foreign minister, told a reporter the coming of the Canadian advance party had "practically ended the threats of Turkish intervention."

New Violence Feared  
But Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia were disappointed to learn that Turkish troops had not landed. They predicted a new wave of violence.

In Athens, Greek Premier George Papandreu met with his Cabinet, and the government was reported hopeful the arrival of U. N. troops would lessen the threat of Turkish intervention. But Greek military forces stayed on the alert and a government source said "the Cyprus crisis is by no means over."

Greece had warned it would react if Turkey intervened.

## Pay Boost Defeat Brings House Rift

Angry Urban Members Talk  
Of Beating Farm Measures

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defeat of a congressional pay increase by the House has widened the differences between urban and rural members, threatening pending farm legislation.

City members who watched a \$10,000-a-year raise snatched away from them largely by the votes of Midwest Republicans and Southern Democrats left the House floor seething on Thursday night.

Critics Not Identified  
A Chicago Democrat sought out Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Ola., and asked him when the wheat bill was coming up. "I hope it's soon," he added, "because I want to vote against it."

"And that goes for the cotton bill and the tobacco bill, too," chimed in a Los Angeles Democrat, a staunch administration supporter. Both asked not to be named.

A bitterness rarely noticed in the House, where members generally take legislative setbacks in stride, has been generated by the pay-bill vote.

Those who fought for it felt they had made a convincing case for giving Congress its first raise in nine years and their defeat was more rankling because they knew many who voted against it secretly hoped the bill would pass but didn't want to vote for it themselves.

Say They're In Debt  
Although no member of Congress is starving on \$22,500 a year, a good many of them are struggling and are deeply in debt.

This holds true mainly for the younger members with growing families who try to maintain a stable atmosphere for their children by keeping them in their hometown schools. It requires having two residences — for example, one in the district and one in the home town — and making frequent trips back home.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., is told a news conference on Friday that his take-home pay from his day job as a lawyer amounts to only about \$7,000 a year. He said he has to supplement this with outside earnings, mostly by lecturing.

## Canadian Officers Arrive

# Finland and Sweden Agree to Send Troops to U.N. Cyprus Peace Force

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Finland and Sweden agreed Saturday to send troops to a U.N. peace-keeping force in troubled Cyprus, leaving the force only about 1,000 short of its goal of 7,000 men.

The new battalions were expected to add about 700 men each to the 1,150 Canada had already started sending to Cyprus in what Ottawa called "Operation Snow Goose."

The resultant total of 2,550 men did not include the 500 troops pledged by Ireland. The Irish pledge was contingent on

parliamentary approval in Dublin.

U. N. Secretary-General U Thant aimed at raising 3,500 troops from six or eight countries to replace half the 7,000 British troops now trying to keep the peace between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

An advance contingent of 42 Canadian officers and men reached Nicosia by plane Saturday. Finland and Sweden planned to send advance parties of staff officers to Cyprus too, but their battalions seemed likely to take up to four weeks to get there.

Brazilian Maj. Gen. Carlos Flores de Paiva Chaves arrived in Nicosia Saturday to become acting commander of the new force.

Thant was waiting to get definite word on troops from Austria, which lacked a government to make a decision, and Brazil, which turned him down once but was asked to reconsider.

A new U. N. resolution contained a "hands off Cyprus" provision to deal with Turkey's

threat to invade the island unless Greek Cypriots stepped attacks against Turkish Cypriots.

Cyprus was quiet as Canadian troops began to arrive except for several apparently accidental shots in Nicosia suburbs Saturday morning.

Stella Soulioti, Cyprus' acting foreign minister, told a reporter the coming of the Canadian advance party had "practically ended the threats of Turkish intervention."

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## Follow Us Inside:

### Salute Young Scientists

• Appleton's Mayor Clarence Mitchell has proclaimed this week "Science Week" to emphasize the Fourth Annual Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence College's Music-Drama Center on Friday and Saturday. The fair will feature scientific displays prepared by high school students of the valley. A preview of the type of work that will be on display can be enjoyed today in the pages of NEW MAGAZINE.

### History Teachers Rapped

• In a provocative article, Dr. Gordon Drake of the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh faculty attacks what he considers dangerous inroads of "world-mindedness" in making into American history courses in our schools. This article is likely to open a public debate on the subject so you will want to read it on PAGE A7.

### Ships Cut Papermakers

• The Manitowish High Ships cut the Kimberly High Papermakers from a trip to the State WIAA Basketball Tournament Saturday when they beat Kimberly in the championship game of the Neenah Sectional. Read all of the details on PAGE C-1.



# Last of a Breed

## General Practitioner Seeks Retirement at 88

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Ben quit the other day. He hung up his stethoscope, put away his black bag and closed the book on 57 1/2 years of practicing medicine.



Dr. Ben couldn't give his patients the best of care.

Dr. Ben had to stop driving even before the cancer was discovered during a prostate operation 3 1/2 years ago. Then in March 1962, a car broke a leg already shortened by polio in infancy. All he would take for the pain was aspirin — "No narcotics for me; I've seen too many addicts."

Forced to use a cane, it became increasingly hard to travel 10 miles by bus from home to his downtown office and make calls by trolley or taxi. Many were to rest homes to treat and visit his older patients.

Going by streetcar was the way his practice began. That was the way it ended.

Does this daunt Dr. John Benjamin Robertson? Nonsense. He keeps a lively interest in his friends, former patients.

## Foundation To Seek Base For Teaching

Continued From Page 7

our patriotic girders seem to have weakened more and more. Today the facade of America is still to be seen, but the socialistic and pragmatic termites have done irreparable harm to the underpinnings.

A choice must be made now. The direction is clear. The action is imperative. We must rediscover and revitalize our freedom which was so hard won by a small group of dedicated citizens 180 years ago.

## Collectivism

Our antagonists are clearly defined in the case of Khrushchev, Castro, and Red China, but are highly elusive in the collectivistic mentality, the Freudian psychology, and the pseudo-Christian do-goodness which permeate our society. Not to forget John Dewey's value system—an illusive handful of sand.

The Wisconsin Foundation for Educational Research has been charged with the responsibility to research in depth the data and concepts which should reasonably be expected of an American citizen upon graduation from high school. For example, it would be expected that a basic understanding of the Revolutionary period in American history including the men, their deeds and ideas which have most influenced our history—is an essential part of the student's preparation for responsible citizenship. It is also essential that he know how our government functions today and how this relates to the original intent of the framers of the United States Constitution.

We can no longer afford to have our future citizens conditioned to accept a socialistic panacea for all problems of government and society. Obviously, the entire scope of education from the teacher's preparation through the young child's learning experiences to the high school student's graduation must be reassessed. It is the task of the Wisconsin Foundation for Educational Research to do just that.

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we've just begun to fathom the mysteries of life. By our great-grandchildren's time there will be far greater advances than in the entire span of mankind. The average length of life, now 70, will be doubled. There will no longer be incurable diseases."

The young physician and his wife came here and he opened an office Dec. 1, 1906.

## Hard Worker

A wisp of a man at 5-feet-5 and 121 pounds — cancer cost him 55 pounds — has even cleared several tons of rock in recent months from the yard. One room in his home is fixed up like his old office. In it are a rolltop desk, ancient operating chair, instrument cabinet, sterilizer and marble-topped storage chests.

Dr. Ben typifies a vanishing bit of America, the general practitioner who was family physician, friend, counselor and confidant.

When he began there was little more than quinine and calomel to treat the ill. Dr. Ben shakes his head in amazement at the changes he has seen.

## Greater Advances

"It's fantastic," he said. "And

## Travelers Play Name Dropping

First Liar Can't Win in Age of Raging Tourism

BY JIM BECKER

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Veteran travelers—that's anyone working on his second passport—are inclined to drop things. They drop names of towns, Restaurants, Islands. And even airports.

In the old days, they were city droppers. Capitals mostly. Paris. Rome. Athens—maybe Cairo for the adventurous. They were all good in their day.

Then it became necessary to go farther afield, what with charter flights and inflation.

## Changing Fads

Jerusalem had a vogue. And Colombo, Denpasar was always good. That's the capital of Bali, as if you didn't know.

Hong Kong didn't last long.



ever been, you can drop the name of a restaurant there. Whichever restaurant the other person has eaten in is the wrong one.

At this game, the first liar doesn't have a chance. In some dropping circles islands are big. However, they must be so far off the traveled track that they can be reached only on dolphin back at midnight.

## Drop Rides

There are not very many airport droppers. Actually, the term is inaccurate.

It's not proper to drop airports—they all look alike, anyway—but to drop rides to cities from airports.

For example, the ride from the London airport is among the longest and dullest in the world. You should make cracks about whether they serve lunch on board the airport limousine.

The world champion boring ride is from the airport to Calcutta. It is over a hot, dusty road jammed with people, ox carts and sacred cows.

It's even worse than Bangkok. Now it's your turn to drop something.

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the bra 217

Bust and rigid section, 100% cotton; elastic section, Nylon Lycra® Spandex. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C cups

the girdle 449

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6-way Strapless BRA ..... \$1.67

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Lace Cup BRA ..... \$2.17

Sizes 32 to 36, A Cup; 32 to 40, A,B,C Cup

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2-way Stretch GIRDLE ... \$1.79

One size fits waists 22 to 30.



# Washington Observers See Sen. Goldwater's Strength on Decline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 California in the primary and vance. While the Lodge vote was larger than most of the political professionals had expected, it is not regarded as conclusive or even suggestive of what the final decision may be.

Lodge can become a serious bidder only if he shows strength in the weeks before the convention, and only if other primaries are also inconclusive, including the California primary in June which may very well be decisive, in the general view.

**Goldwater Declines**  
At the moment Sen. Goldwater is regarded as the front runner, in numbers of delegates committed and probably committed to him, but his stock has tended to decline lately—even without regard to his disappointment showing in New Hampshire. "If Goldwater survives California, he will be the man to beat at the convention," said one seasoned and objective professional observer of Republican politics.

But can he survive California? There is some doubt about it here—which will surprise some of the local politicians of Wisconsin who have tended to rate the Arizona senator as stronger than he apparently is, and who have tended to down-grade Gov. Rockefeller more than do the political professionals hereabouts.

**Weaker Managers**  
Repeated stories here emphasize that Goldwater has not been able to muster in California a state of managers and delegates of the prestige and power of the Rockefeller forces. Rockefeller has taken over much of the former Nixon organization in California, and one of his great assets is the allegiance of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, one of the most popular of the contemporary California political leaders.

Goldwater's following, according to these descriptions, runs strongly toward the right-wing elements of southern California, which has been in open collision with the moderate influences represented by a majority of California congressmen as well as former Gov. Goodwin Knight and Kuchel.

One veteran political hand here likened the Goldwater situation today to that of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio in 1952 in the competition with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the nomination. Taft went into the Chicago convention in that year with a bigger list of committed delegates than Goldwater has now, but lost nevertheless to a coalition of moderates and liberals in the party spearheaded by New York forces.

Even if Goldwater carries

## Outagamie Druggists Join Poison Prevention Program March 15-21

Outagamie County pharmacists will be available to their patrons to discuss proper storage of medicines and toxic household products as part of a National Poison Prevention Week program, March 15-21.

Few are aware of the many, poisonous products in the homes. Mel Hemmen, Appleton pharmacist, said this is particularly true of medicines, which if taken other than in accordance with directions, can be deadly.

Purpose of the program is to bring the problem of accidental poisoning to the attention of many other politicians, also. More than 400,000 children under five are accidentally home state situations, who are poisoned in the home each year call that Mr. Nixon came with and 500 die.

## Residential Follow-up Solicitation

**OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY  
CHAPTER**



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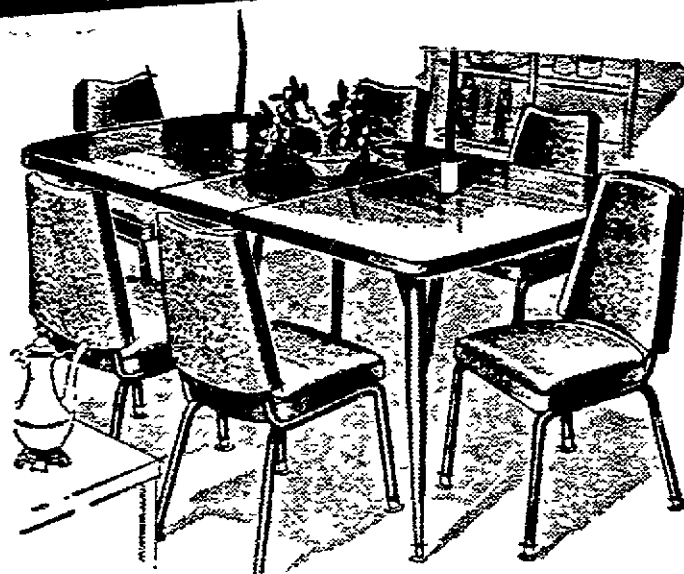
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Yes the price is right—and what a value! You get the luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair in massive slant arm styling, covered in decorator nylon frieze with deep reversible, foam cushions; the king-size self-adjusting recliner chair; 2 step tables and matching cocktail table; 2 decorator table lamps; plus a 3-light pole lamp and a pair of colorful toss pillows. Here is your chance to get a complete livingroom and save... hurry!

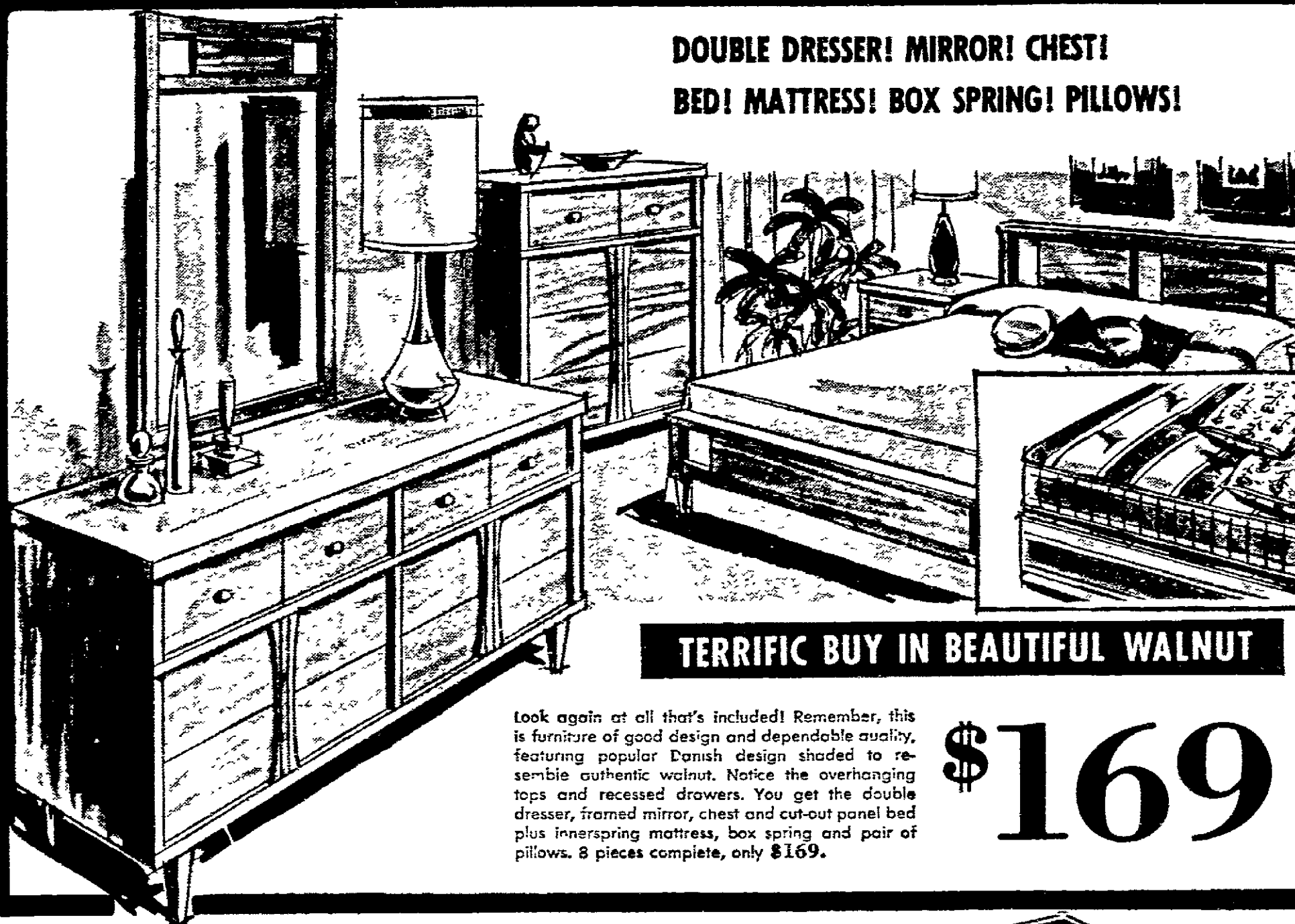
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7.50-14	15.30*	4.50*			
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8.00-14	19.46*	4.50*			

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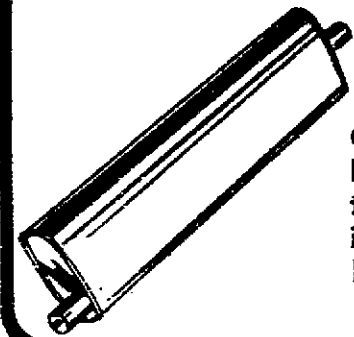
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7.50-14	20.95*	5.50*	6.70-15	17.90*	5.50*
6.70-15			7.10-15	22.00*	5.50*
8.00-14	23.50*	5.50*	7.60-15	24.00*	5.50*
7.10-15	26.10*	5.50*	8.00/8.20-15	26.60*	5.50*
7.60-15					
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**3 BIG DAYS**  
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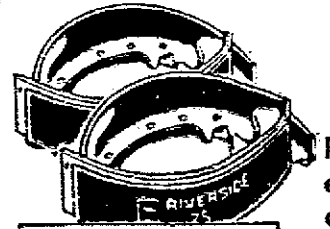
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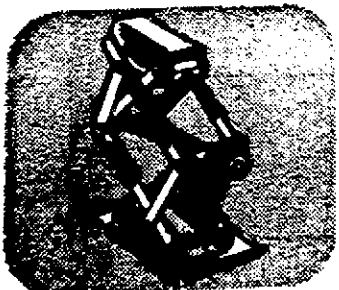
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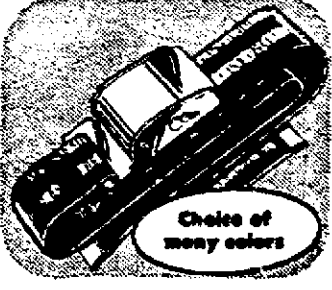
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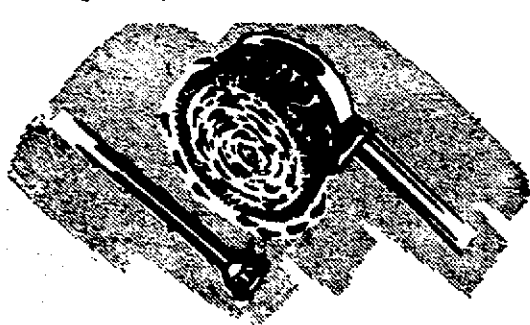
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Automatic transmission fluid meets GM specifications. Wards volume saves you money. 10-qt. **3.66**



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Gun loads from cartridge or pail, builds 10,000 lbs. pressure. With ten, 1 1/4-oz. cartridges. **4.99**



# Art and Artists Grow Together

## From First Scribbled Lines, Child Encouraged to Sensitive Creativity

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Every child has an innate desire to create and it should be fostered."

So states Miss Monica Cooney, elementary art coordinator, in discussing the art program of the Appleton public schools.

This program, which begins in kindergarten and continues through 12th grade, does not aim to turn out artists, although it makes neophyte painters, potters, sculptors and craftsmen of all school children and highly talented artists of a few.

The main objective of the art program, Miss Cooney says, is that "the child himself develops as a sensitive human being."

### Plays Part in Total Growth

Art is not a "frill" but an integral part of the curriculum, and plays an important role in the child's aesthetic, technical, emotional, spiritual, social, intellectual and physical growth, the teachers believe. "All people need art," the curriculum philosophy asserts.

Through art, the teachers try to "develop in the child the ability to be creative and inventive independently," Miss Cooney said. The child is accepted at his own level and encouraged to be imaginative in his use of the various art forms. Copying of any sort is firmly discouraged.

"Any child who expresses his own ideas in his own way on his own level is doing satisfactory 'art work,'" new teachers are told. "Let creative expression arise from the child's experiences whenever possible."

A display of the first art works produced by kindergarteners and those of elementary, junior and senior high pupils would tell far more than the story of the art curriculum. It also would show the picture of a child's development and increasing maturity.

As a child gains understanding of himself and his environment, his new insight is reflected in the art he creates. At the same time, the works reveal better muscular coordination, greater skill in using the various art media and growing understanding of the techniques of art.

Teachers see three general stages in children's creative developments—the manipulative, the romantic and the realistic. Each child goes through these stages at his own rate.

The young child begins by manipulating materials. His scribbling with pencil and crayon, at first disorderly, gradually gains control. Then he begins to tell stories about and give names to his scribbles—an important step, because he has begun to connect these motions with imaginative experiences.

Between the ages of 4 and 7 the child will begin attempts to represent things with his art. Although his "stick people" and other images may scarcely resemble the objects from an adult point of view, they give him great satisfaction.

The child enters the romantic stage at the ages of 7 to 9. He puts

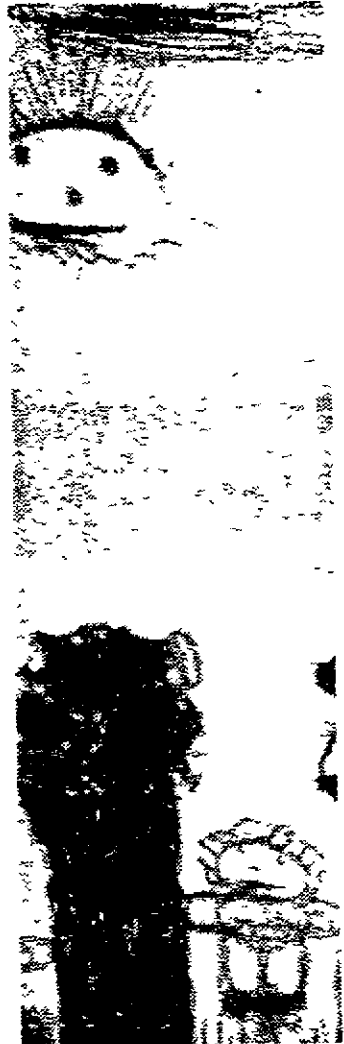
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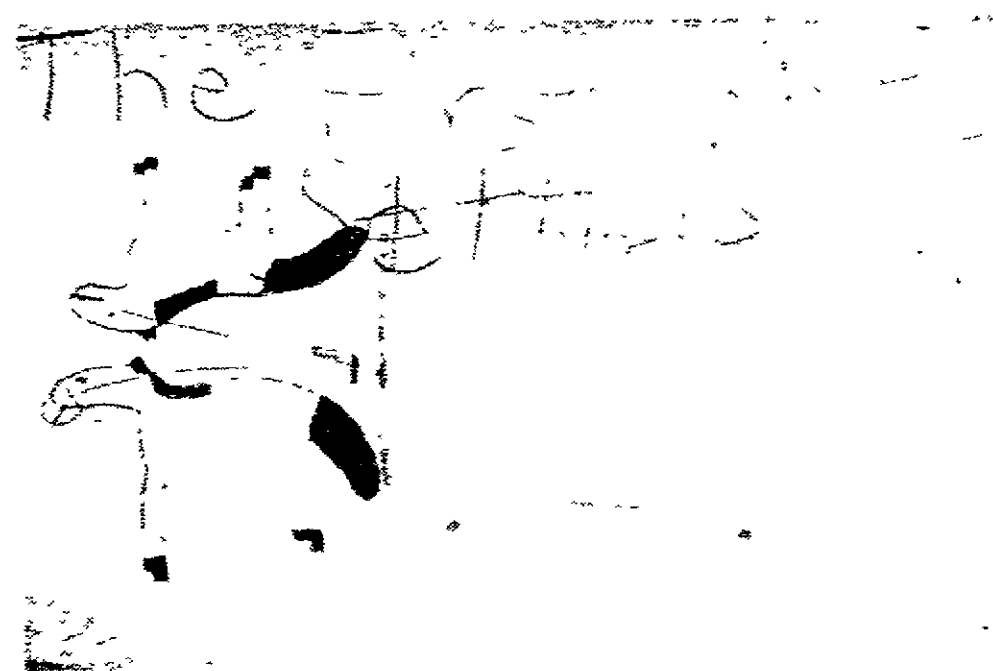
"Everyone needs art," Appleton public school art teachers say, and they begin the art program in kindergarten. Thomas Ferris, 836 S. Christine St., above, protected by a smock and intent on painting a rabbit, is typical of the youngsters beginning to learn the joy and mastery of art materials. He is a Johnston School pupil.



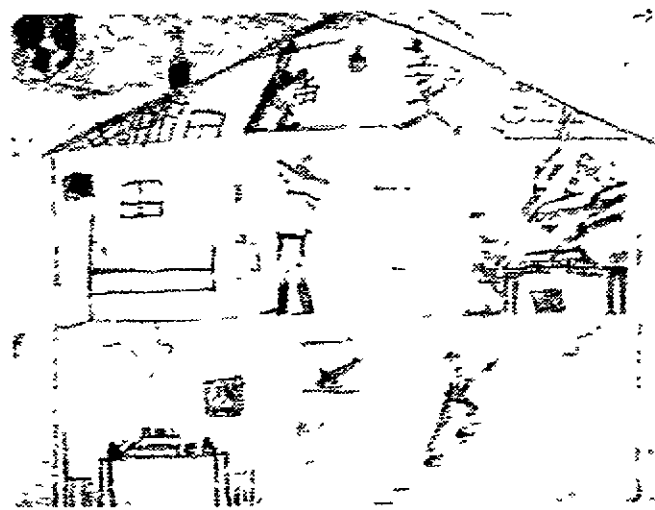
Alice Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth, 1718 E. Glendale Ave., paints in an Appleton High School senior art class—the 13th year of art in the public school curriculum. The program which emphasizes a creative and original approach to art, begins with exploratory use of materials by kindergarteners and ends with advanced work in senior high school elective courses.



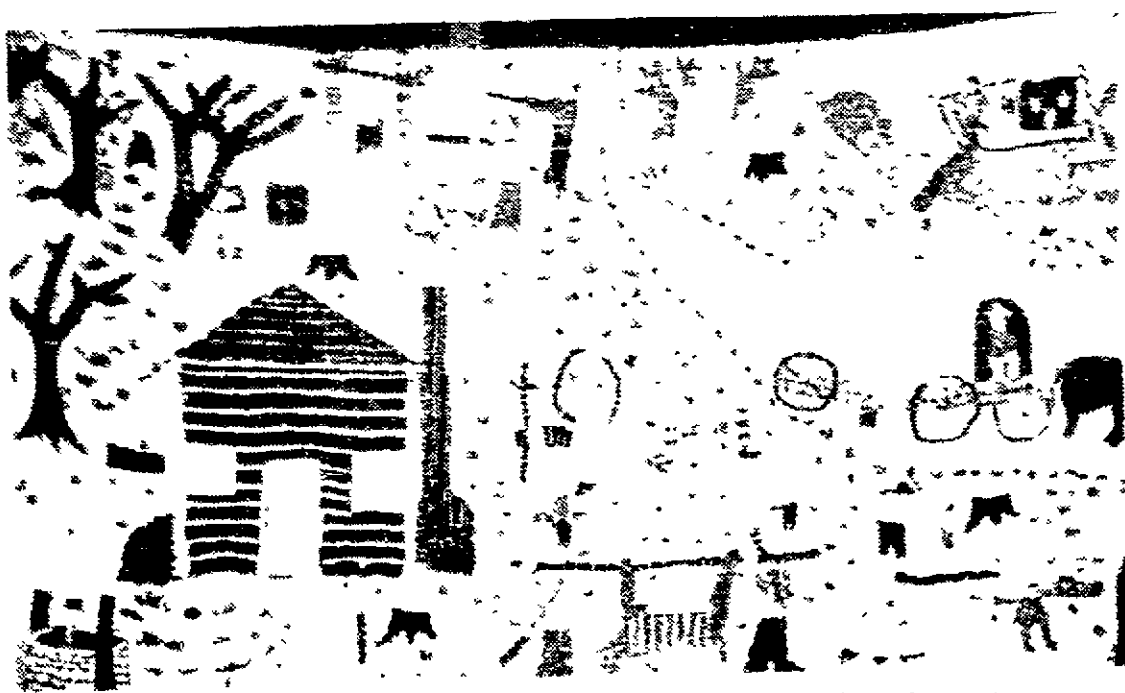
The primary school child draws the world as he sees it, and finds his own unique solutions to problems of perspective. A delightful element in most children's work is the cheerful, smiling face given the sun and animals. In the drawing above the young artist has put in a skyline and a base line, but with empty space between. The fold-over drawing, above right, illustrates one solution to the problem of perspective. The X-ray drawing, at right, is another, depicting inside and outside simultaneously.



Post-Crescent Photos

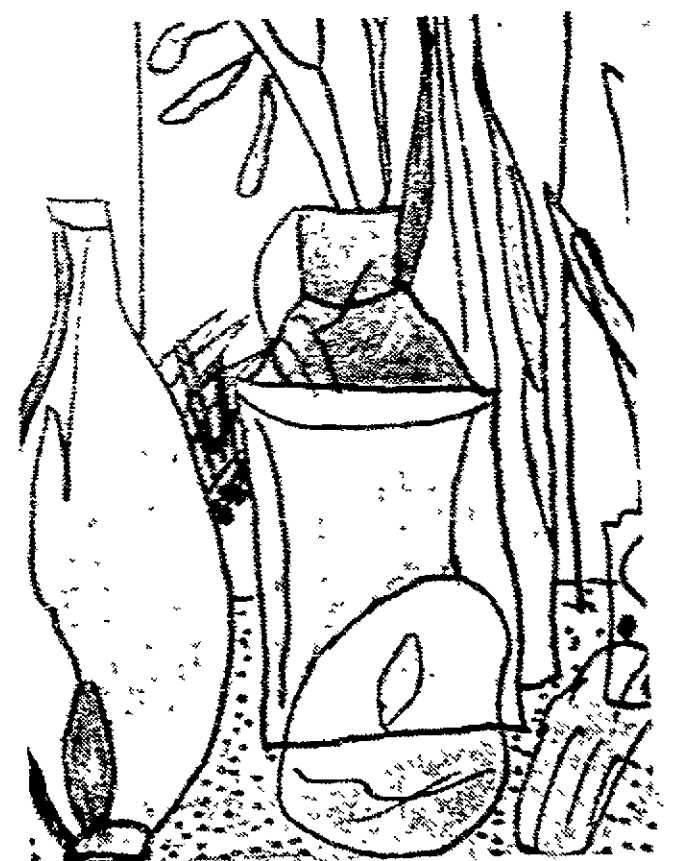


This portrait, by a 7-year-old, shows typical elements in a child's approach to art. In a drawing more advanced than the picture of the sun, the skyline meets the horizon. Houses and trees are set at careful right angles to the skyline. The figure shows great advance from the "stick people" and complete figures children first draw. Inclusion of a base line and sky line is an important step, indicating consciousness of environment and ability to relate objects properly with one another.



Elementary school children work in a great variety of materials in their art program, which includes drawing and painting, graphics, stitchery, sculpture, weaving and art appreciation. The pioneer scene above was done in stitchery in an Intermediate I class.

Basic design is emphasized in junior high school art, as students become more skillful in handling various art media. These two pictures illustrate the variety of the junior high program. At right is a still life in which the artist worked with varied shapes and colors. At left is a woodcut print.





# Emerging Honduras Faces Education, Training Problems

## Mrs. E. F. Douglass Jr. Tours Schools, Villages in Church Survey

**BY JEAN OTTO**  
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

"You can really see quite a lot in five days," Mrs. Edward F. Douglass Jr., said of her recent trip to Honduras. Like many other emerging nations of the world, the problems of Honduras are concerned with help and education for all parts of its society, she added. The nation is just beginning to come out of an agriculture oriented economy, and it needs a middle class to work in industry.

Mrs. Douglass made the study of Honduras as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Church Board for World Ministries. Board members had been asked to visit the country to study the mission work there, calling on schools, medical institutions and churches, and relating their findings to their own mission work.

The country is lush and tropical and very mountainous. The party based itself at San Pedro Sula, daily making excursions to various parts of the country and going back to the city at night. There are only 240 miles of paved roads in the country, so many of the trips were a series of jaunts over washboard roads, pitted with pot holes. Rivers were

is rich and the climate favorable, the people barely eke out a living, raising mostly corn and beans for their own consumption. Many children suffer from malnutrition, simply because the people do not know how to plan and plant crops. One of the projects of Church World Service has been the sending of seeds to the country, where many individual homes in small towns now have their own vegetable garden plots and are striving to supplement their diets.

Visiting Board members took with them boxes and boxes of vitamin pills for the children in mission schools. They also took along many school materials and craft items. In calling on schools in Progresso, the visitors had to stop at each class to avoid hurt feelings. The children, speaking no English, managed to communicate very effectively, the pride in their work, displayed on their desks. A government edict declares that all girls must learn to sew and boys must learn woodworking. Sixth grade girls had complete outfits to show. The youngsters are also very proud of their academic skills. They love to sing. Mrs. Douglass says, and do so with loud enthusiasm. They thrill to the music of their national anthem, and in church, without organ or written music, follow the minister in energetic gospel type hymns.

Mrs. Douglass

There are always freshly laundered clothes spread over trees and rocks.

UNICEF Truck

Mrs. Douglass was surprised in one remote village area to see a truck lettered UNICEF. She found that there are six such trucks in the country, sprang every home and public building twice a year for malaria. Honduras are employed for the purpose.

In a visit to a United Fruit Co. banana plantation at La Lima, the Board members learned that plantation owners had had to develop a new strain to replace the old, killed by blight. The new fruit is excellent, but bruises easily, and the company found special packing necessary. The packing boxes were designed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and it was Robert McKee of Appleton who had visited Honduras and supervised the design. The best fruit is sent to the U.S. and poorer quality bananas to Europe. There is constant research underway to protect the industry from insects and blight.

Missionary Teacher

One young missionary has started a night school to teach adults to read and write by the picture-word association method. He is so successful the practice is being adopted by other villages. This same young man has started a similar program at the prison at San Pedro Sula, where there are 400 men without any program of rehabilitation. He teaches six prisoners, who, in turn, give their knowledge to the others. Becoming literate is vital to the country's improvement. Honduras has no middle class, and if the country is to become industrialized, it is essential to operating industry.

School buildings in Honduras are rustic and primitive compared to ours. Mrs. Douglass says, but they are suitable to the climate. So are the homes, which are mainly thatched roofed, fine for shedding water and letting in breezes. When houses are old or damaged, the poles are removed and a new one built in a day or so. The people are very clean, and the numerous streams are always dotted by people washing themselves, their children and their laundry, all at the same time.

glitimate because the government charges such an excessive fee for a civil marriage ceremony, the only kind it recognizes. For that reason, most people do not marry, but family life is still very closely knit.

Board members saw none of the clinic work done by the church, as these medical posts are located in areas accessible only by plane. The high mountains are shrouded in mist most of the time, and transportation is very difficult. The churches of the country jointly own a Piper Cub and share it to transport goods and people to remote areas. A short wave radio keeps people aware of each other's needs. They also learn when the plane is coming, what it is bringing, and who will arrive on it.

Mrs. Douglass, in her seventh year on the Board, has charge of the personnel committee making all overseas appointments in 30 countries. She believes that Honduras needs missionaries young enough to be enthusiastic but mature enough to cope with the frustrations. She believes that the churches are best run by Hondurans, but acknowledges the difficulties of the missionaries who watch the mistakes and must be patient.

It is only 40 years since the first Protestant missionaries arrived in Honduras, and she feels they have made great contributions to the social, medical, educational and agricultural, as well as evangelical growth of the country.

### Meeting Notes

The Richmond School PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday for "Tell Me Why," a question box program with Miss Viola Pelzer, principal, and members of the faculty serving on the panel. PTA members will submit questions about the Richmond School program. The meeting also will include election of officers.

A meeting has been scheduled by E.M.B.A. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Power Co. clubrooms. Members YMCA for a dessert and business meeting.

# Woman's Club Plans Salad Bar Luncheon

The Salad Bar Luncheon 1 p.m. March 24 at the Masonic and Card Party of the Appleton Hall. Each member will make a salad for the event.

Serving as ticket chairman is Mrs. Kurt Hannemann. The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl, Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. H. K. Magee, Mrs. C. L. Reichert, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. Oscar Dorn, Mrs. Walter Gross, Mrs. O. R. Stenert and Mrs. Eugene Doven.

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Foreign Owners

Very little of Honduras' industry is owned by Hondurans. In San Pedro Sula a shirt manufacturing company is owned by Arabs.

The United Church of Christ, composed of the recently merged Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed Churches in the U.S., is still called Evangelical and Reformed in Honduras, where 21 churches are united denominationally in a National Synod and interdenominationally with 134 other Protestant churches in the Evangelical Alliance of Honduras.

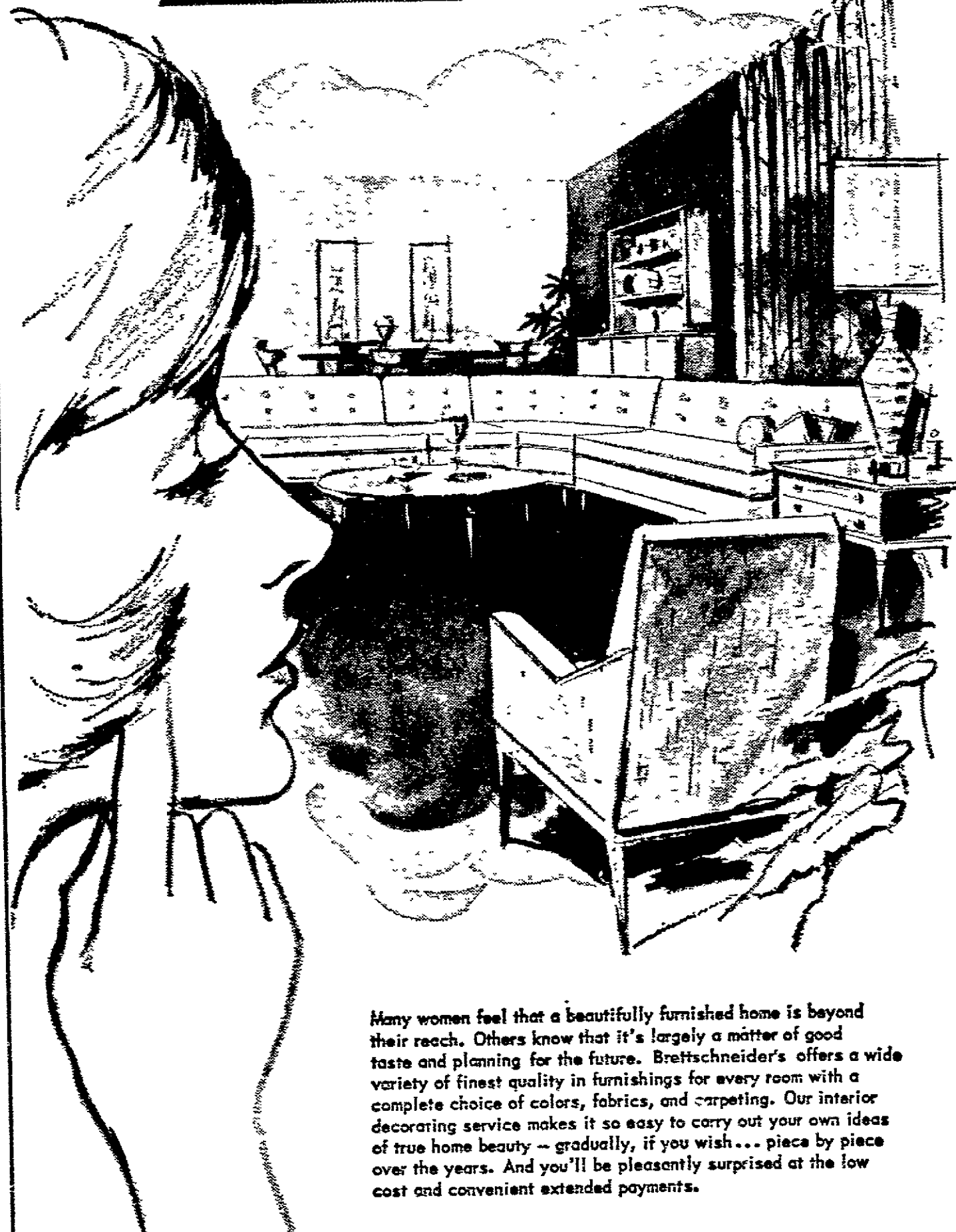
The Evangelical and Reformed Churches in Honduras are all served by Honduran pastors, trained at a seminary near San Pedro Sula. The denomination operates eight schools. The churches, proudly built by the people themselves, are simple structures, painted bright colors the people love.

High Marriage Fees

About 70 per cent of the children in Honduras are illegitimate because the government charges such an excessive fee for a civil marriage ceremony, the only kind it recognizes. For that reason, most people do not marry, but family life is still very closely knit.

## Women with Keen Foresight

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- Malt Patent
- Black Patent

**SHERRY**

- Black Patent
- Dark Blue Patent
- Red Patent
- Grey Patent
- Malt Patent
- Black Calf

**Air Step**

### Your Size, be it 4 or 12, is in Stewart's Stock!\*

Width	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
AAAA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

\*Black Patent Through 12, Others Through 10 and 11



# Teen Toppers--Opening of a Closed Door

Teen years are a time of adulthood lies at their feet. For teens who suffer cannot become part of the for the others. Yet the need re-social growth — when and they step eagerly into mental retardation, the pic-activities of normal young-mains. They are young people, young people seek com- the social relationships that ture is different. However sters. It is too difficult and still growing, still needing, still attempting to find an accepta- munication. The world of the world offers. pleasant they may be, they frustrating, both for them and ble place in the world.



A Good Splash is fun at any age, and in the middle of winter it provides a special lark for teen-agers. Teen Toppers schedule swimming parties often during the year. Enjoying the YMCA pool Friday evening were

John Casey, Bruce Brooks and Rosalie Steenis. Swimming sessions are usually accompanied by game periods in the Y gym.

To help retarded teens-agers experience something of the joy of a fuller social life, the Service Circle of the King's Daughters sponsors and supports the Teen Toppers, a recreational program for mentally retarded teen-age boys and girls. It is designed to bridge the period of approaching adulthood at a time when they find themselves cut off from normal children, watching the widening gap between what they can do and what they want to do.

**First Attempt**  
The first attempt to do something for retarded teens came in 1958 with the establishment of Canteen Nights, with Service Circle members planning and supervising a monthly program of dancing and handicraft. The Teen Toppers grew from this initial program, and began in February, 1960.

Open to any retarded teens in Outagamie County, the organization offers games, movies, dancing, bowling, swimming, picnics, gym nights, committee meetings and exchange nights with a group from a neighboring city. Members meet two or three times a month, but are not required to attend each time. Dues of \$1 a year are supplied.



Where There's a Checker Game there are kibitzers, and Terry Van Ryzin and Charles Tyvel, standing, add their comments and advice to Dennis Jurgensen and Larry Meidam as the pair is engrossed in a game at the Y. Orv Koepke has charge of the social organization for retarded teens and the group is sponsored by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters. The organization provides a social meeting ground for teens who usually find other outlets closed to them. To continue support, the Circle will hold a series of 'At Home' teas, scheduled April 9, 10, 16 and 17.



**Bowling Is Special** fun for the Toppers, who polish their skills at the Zion Lutheran Church Bowling alleys. As with all teen-agers, averages vary and the competition is keen. At left, Sharon Lex lets go with a spare-maker. Below, Gloria Cotten attempts to improve her score. The club members enjoy the same activities all teens do, and the club provides a means for them to get together with others their own age.



A Fast Tune will set the feet tapping and the Teen Toppers keep up with all the latest dance preferences of the young set. Friday evening at the Y the music brought club members to the dance floor for a try at a new step. (Post-Crescent Photos)



mented by additional small cause they are limited in their own decisions about their or-charges for swimming or bowl-capacity to learn and the high ganization.  
The club presently has 38 school program is not presently Members elect their own offi- members, ranging from seventh set up to cope with this situa- cers and meet in committees graders to 'charter' members. tion. Entirely rational, these apart from regular meeting dates. They become organizers  
Planning and directing the teens resemble the normal per- program is Orv Koepke, a son more than differing from and participants. Because of physical education instructor at him, and throughout their lives and through their associations Roosevelt Junior High School. they 'just miss' belonging. This in the Teen Toppers they enjoy Mr. Koepke, also a social sci- makes their tragedy more friendships, warm sociability ence teacher, has been placed poignant, as their lives become and relationships that they in charge of the special educa- more bleak as they mature. maintain apart from the club.  
Rejected by Society  
After they are released by the youngsters find the experience gratifying. They realize it re- schools they become social re- solves only a small part of the problem, yet, by not permitting supervise members' activities: hold chores, finding simple, un- these boys and girls to stagnate, they provide the opportunity for growth in social consciousness to custodial care.  
With normal adult livelihood that they sustain them through- denied them, these people are school year.  
Mr. Koepke and the women also cut off from social con- To support the Teen Toppers, working with the program are tacts. Unacceptable to those the Service Circle is planning a enthusiastic about the goals and personalities often become mor- series of four 'At Home' Teas, accomplishments of the club. It ose, suffering complete loss of Mrs. Clyde Boismenu, Winne- is a stepping stone that will car- confidence and finally vegetat- ry these teens into something approaching an adulthood that ing in front of a television set. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allan is normal, for the real problem It is to prevent this that the Mulder and Mrs. Ralph Bohl for the retarded lies in what Teen Toppers aims. Not only Proceeds will also help fulfill happens when they are past are the youngsters given super- circle pledges to the St. Eliza- school years. vised recreation, but they are beth Hospital Modernization Most of these children do not challenged and stimulated by Fund and YMCA Building go to high school, mainly be- being permitted to make their Fund.

## Garrett Kurtz Weds Miss Simenson

Honeymooning at Sanibel Island, Fla., are Miss Karen Roe Simenson and Garrett W. Kurtz who were married at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.  
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson, 4645 N. Gillett St. Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Kurtz, 87 S. Meadows Drive, are the parents of the bridegroom.  
A sister of the bride, Miss Barbara L. Simenson, assisted as bridesmaid. Chad F. Garrett, Liberty Center, Ind., served as best man. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Eugene Uecker and John Cover.  
The couple was honored at a wedding reception at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.  
Mrs. Kurtz attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and Lawrence College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Mr. Kurtz will receive a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., in June.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WEYAUWEGA—Miss Karen Ann Doersch became the bride of Raymond H. Nellis at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark Schmitt performed the double ring rite.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Doersch, route 1, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nellis are parents of the bridegroom.  
Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nellis. Neenah, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.  
A reception took place at the Seymour Hotel, Seymour.  
Mrs. Nellis is employed at Langstadt Electric Supply Co. Her husband is employed at

**Sororities Enroll Two New Pledges**  
Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, has announced initiation ceremonies enrolled Miss Sandra Soley into the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Miss Barbara Hoepfner into Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority.  
Miss Soley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Soley, 631 N. Oneida St., is a junior in the School of Letters and Science. Miss Hoepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, 1038 W. Frances St., is a freshman in the School of Basic Studies.

**Celery Dressing**  
Midwest salad dressing: sweet French dressing plus celery seed.  
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.  
After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside at Weyauwega.



**Betrothal of Miss Eastwood Announced**  
NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. M. Eastwood, 511 E. Cecii St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynne, and Richard E. Olson.  
Mr. Olson is the son of Mr.

## Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Miss Elizabeth Ann Callaghan and Arnold Roy Sewall Jr. plan to marry June 27. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Callaghan Sr., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Sewall is the son of Mrs. Arnold Sewall, 308 Eighth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Sewall.  
The bride-elect will graduate in August from St. Mary School of Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is a salesman for Kohler Corp., Sheboygan, in the Kansas City area.



Miss Callaghan

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Basting a Zipper in a jumper for her daughter, above, is Mrs. Paul Tussler. She and Mrs. Evelyn Borchardt visited over a cup of coffee as they worked at the election polls at Lincoln School. Mrs. Norman Troemel, right, conscientiously copies recipes while the radio keeps her company at Edison School. Mrs. Troemel was an alternate who took the place of a permanent member.



# No Wasted Time for Poll Workers

Tuesday, election day in Appleton, proved to be a day of long hours for the women who worked at the election polls. They all agreed the day offered "quite a few lulls."

Fragrant aroma of coffee filled many of the rooms as the workers poured another cup. Many magazines were read and re-read and mending was caught up on as the election workers went about keeping busy on a slow election day.

Workers must be members of a political party to serve at the polls. Each party wins the right to have a majority (for example, three out of five workers) according to the ward or precinct vote in the last election. They are paid for the day's duty and earn a small token if they attend the Election Board school Thursday evening before the election.



A Game of Cards was the way Mrs. Robert Kessler chose to fill the quiet hours Election day at Huntley School. Looking on is Mrs. Allen Kaufman. Workers at Grand Chute Hall, below, filled in spare moments reading. They are Mrs. Oscar Woldt, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie and Mrs. Grace Koleske.



Mrs. Dan Larson and Mrs. Austin Tucker were election poll workers at Wilson School. Working on a fancy piece of embroidery is Mrs. Larson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Young Artists Set Own Rate of Growth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be upright and those on the other side upside down, for instance. Another way is the "X-ray drawing" in which he depicts the inside and outside simultaneously. "His friends accept this and understand perfectly," Miss Cooney says.

A gradual transition into the stage of realism takes place. Between the ages of 9 and 11 depends on their importance to him—in a picture of two children playing ball, for example, the hands and the ball will be very large.

Has Own Solution

He ignores perspective or horizon and overlap objects as he solves it very simply to his own satisfaction. One method is the "fold-over drawing," in which objects parallel to the base line are drawn perpendicular to it—houses on one side of a street

and tries to make his pictures look "real." One example is his more skillful handling of perspective.

The objectives of the elementary art program, as stated in the teachers' handbook, are "the development of the child, rather than the making of an artist... the development of aesthetic sensitivity, heightened perceptions, imagination, self-confidence and independence... (and) the provision of proper direction to the innate urge to create."

The elementary program has three main parts—illustration (painting, drawing and sketching), three-dimensional activities (sculpture and construction with a number of media such as clay, wood and metal), and art appreciation.

A Personal Thing

The state requires 90 minutes of art each week in elementary schools. The art consultants are in each school once a week, but the classroom teachers conduct the art program. "We try to build strong teachers and teach with them not for them," Miss Cooney explained. "The classroom teacher knows the child better, and art is a very personal, individual thing, so it is better for him to handle the program."

The junior and senior high school art programs build on the elementary program, with increasing challenges to the young artists. Art is a required subject in seventh and eighth grades but is an elective in ninth grade and the three years of senior high school.

The junior high program emphasizes basic design in all art work, explained Joseph Perez, Wilson Junior High School art teacher. The classes cover contour, gesture and model drawing using such different media as pencil, chalk, ink, crayon, watercolor and felt-tipped pen. A study of art can make him more sensitive to human values. Art also provides therapeutic work such as pottery, jewelry and sculpture: craft projects child to grow."

## UW Women's Day Program Revealed

MADISON—Mrs. John Reyn, wife of Wisconsin's governor, and Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington, wife of the University of Wisconsin's president, will keep Wisconsin alumnae, as well as all other interested state women, abreast of events on the campus.

"New Dimensions of Learning" is the theme chosen by Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem, general chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, program chairman.

New dimensions in the arts, sciences, education, economics, and campus living will be discussed by experts in morning seminars.

Luncheon Speakers

The timetable is as follows: 9 to 9:30 a.m., registration and coffee hour, Wisconsin Center; 9:45 to 10 a.m., greetings by Dr. Robert L. Clodius, UW vice president, academic affairs, and acting provost, Madison campus, followed by Mrs. Elvehjem and Mrs. Kivlin; 10 to 11:15 a.m., first seminar; 11:25 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., second seminar; 12:40 p.m. luncheon with speakers to include Arlie Mucks, alumni executive secretary, and seminar moderators, who will summarize the morning discussions. Entertainment will be provided by the popular UW Opera Workshop directed by Prof. Karlos Moser. Post-luncheon bus tours award winning documentary of the campus will terminate at film, "The City of Necessity," Mrs. Harrington's tea.

The senior high art program covers basic drawing and design and lettering in the first year; advanced drawing, graphic arts, historical drawing techniques, painting in various media, ceramics and art metal work in the second year, and advanced drawing and painting and three-dimensional work in the third year.

"We build on what they have had in junior high school but provide a constant challenge so it is not just repeating," said Harold Carlson, AHS art instructor.

"Art cannot be justified unless it's taught creatively," Miss Cooney says. "but if it is, art provides a young child with an other means of expression. With an older child as with an adult, watercolor and felt-tipped pen, a study of art can make him more sensitive to human values. Art also provides therapeutic work such as pottery, jewelry and sculpture: craft projects child to grow."

## Meeting Notes

DARBOY—A card party will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Holy Angels School Hall. Group two will sponsor the party. Mrs. Paul Uitenbroek will serve as chairman.

DARBOY — Mrs. Francis Rooyakkers will present the program at the meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Angels School Hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Stillings will speak for the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Tuesday evening. The group will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the Standard Building Center.

The board meeting of the Outagamie County Guidance Center will take place at noon Monday at Alex's Manor House.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Reneita Galleries, 606 N. Lowe St. Mrs. O. R. Steinert will present the program, "A Little About Art." The movie, "Adventure in Color" will be shown.

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior auditorium. The shop directed by Prof. Karlos Moser, Post-luncheon bus tours award winning documentary of the campus will terminate at film, "The City of Necessity," Mrs. Harrington's tea.

W. Mack, South Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill., will discuss "The Challenge of the Church in Urban Life Today." The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Humane Society will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Court House annex. Anyone interested in the society has been invited to attend the meeting.

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# Greatest of Human Gifts, Forgiveness, Beyond Price

BY ANN LANDERS  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: A goodly amount of walking paper clip down my neck, some great many readers were furious from the wash rooms, to the or muss my hair. One big ga because you advised a wife to coffee machine, the coke ma-look always gives me a crack chine, the water cooler, files, on the back.  
 "forgive and forget" when she learned her husband had been unfaithful I'm on your side, Ann. Your advice was, as always, mature, practical and wise.



Landers  
 Too few people understand the true nature of forgiveness. Forgiving does not mean the offender goes free. He often suffers untold tortures. Obviously, all of us make mistakes. Each of us knows the warmth that fills our hearts, and the deep sense of gratitude when we are forgiven.  
 Forgiveness can spell the difference between a life of bitterness and hate and a life of compassion and understanding. When we are forgiven by those we have wronged we are then able to forgive those who wrong us.  
 Your column teaches this beautiful philosophy. Thank you for it.—No Stranger to Trouble  
 Dear No Stranger: I can only add this to your thoughtful letter: Forgiveness can be our most meaningful gift. Presented with an open hand and an understanding heart, it cannot be bought at any price—yet it costs nothing.  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I turning into an old sour-puss? I'm male, 50, pleasant but not chummy. I'm what you might call a good Joe, but a mind-your-own-business type.  
 I work in an office which has several rows of desks. There is a

—these pesky little maneuvers are really signs of affection. The time to become unhappy is when people pass your desk day after day and ignore you.  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an attractive young woman in my early twenties and I live in a city located near a military installation. Most of the girls in my social crowd enjoy dating men in the service, even though the hometown boys have made it plain that they don't like it.  
 Recently I met a very nice young man and I would like to go out with him, but there is one serious drawback. He is not an officer. My girl friends tell me the officers will not take me out if they learn I am dating an enlisted man. This might also jeopardize my social standing with the girls.  
 Please print my letter and your advice because we all read your column and regard your advice highly.—M. J. S. (Of La.)  
 Dear M.J.S.: Any gal who would refuse to date a "very nice young man" because he has no brass or braid is a brass-plated dumbbell.  
 A girl with such cockeyed values could deprive herself of the friendship of an extraordinary fellow. Reading between the lines, you sound salvageable so I hope it doesn't happen to you. Toots. If it does, it'll serve you right.

Valley Fair

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matching handbags 1.99, others 2.49 to 3.49

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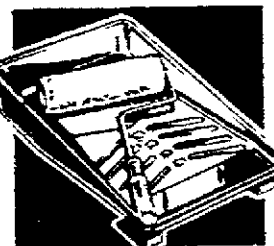
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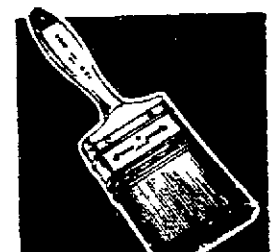


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# Treasures for All at Spring Sale

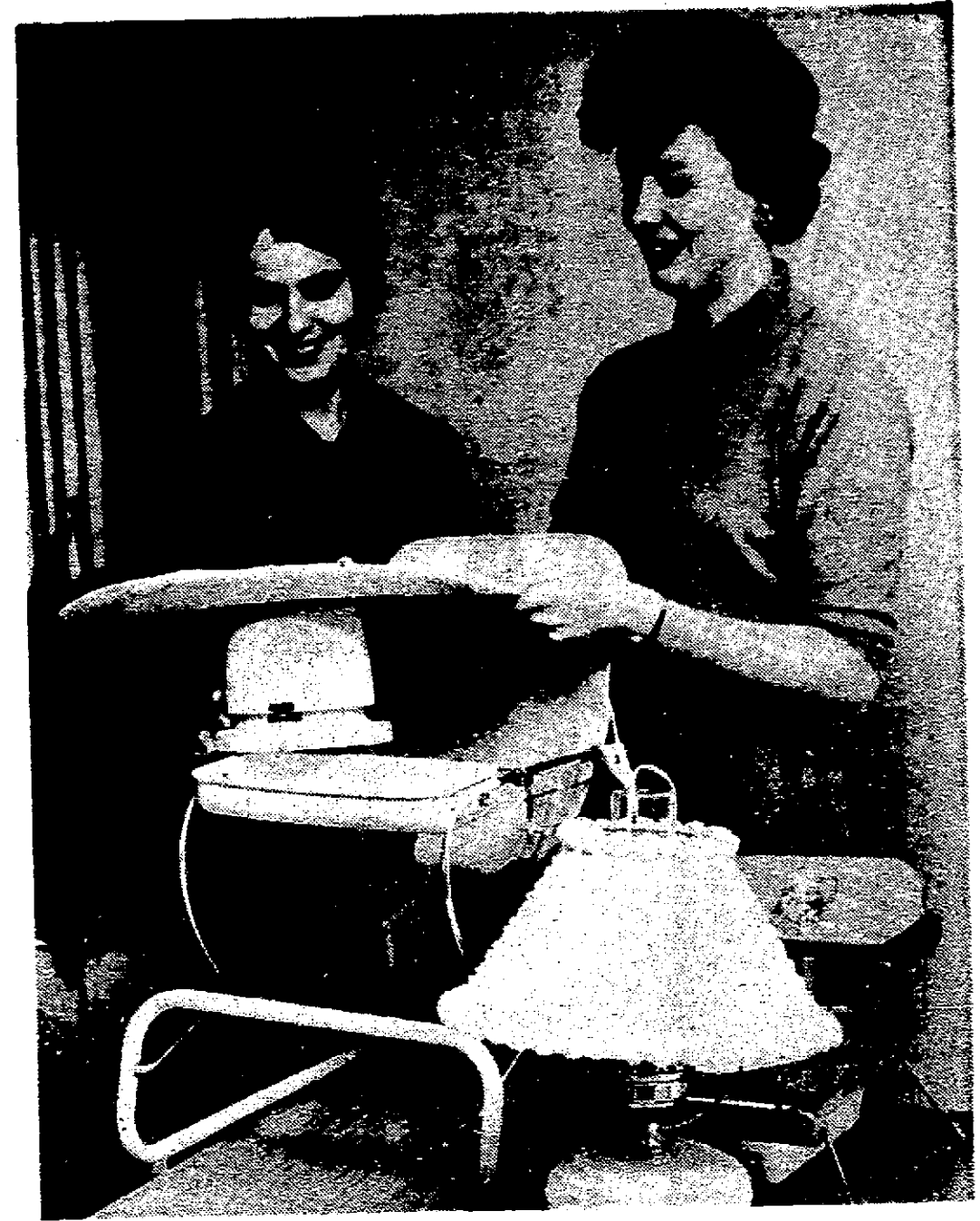
## Civic League Gathers Clothing, Dishwashers, Hammocks, Ironers

Everything but the kitchen sink — and someone may still offer that — will be cleaned and polished for the Welcome Wagon first Civic League Spring Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at KP Hall. Far from being the typical rummage event, every item will be in the best possible condition, ready to use immediately.

The sale will return to individual donors 75 per cent of the purchase price asked, with the remainder to be used by the Civic League to meet its pledge to the Golden Age Clubhouse.

Among the purse-teasers to be sold are an air conditioner, an electric ice cream freezer, an antique clothes rack, a deluxe like-new portable dishwasher, a mangle ironer, radios, baby buggies, baby clothing, a hammock, lamps, sports equipment, a complete set of drums and clothing for children in a wide variety of sizes and styles.

Serving as co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Holland Oates, Mrs. James Mech and Mrs. Arnold C. Handel.



Spring Outfits for everyone from baby to grandma, all clean and ready to wear, will be among items offered at the Civic League's first Spring Sale Saturday. Above, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Holland Oates look over some of the clothing that will be sold. Seventy-five per cent of the purchase price will go to the donor, with the remainder used by the League to help pay the Golden Age Clubhouse mortgage. At right, dolls as big as children and an erector set capable of creating robots will be among the unusual items offered. Mrs. Herbert Schmidt checks the sale offerings carefully. All must be in good condition. (Post-Crescent Photos)



An Old-Fashioned delight with a modern touch will be offered for sale in this electric ice cream freezer. Mrs. Kenneth Denis of the Civic League is shown looking at the freezer, which promises easy summer treats to some area family.



HORTONVILLE — Girl Scout Troop 263 and their leader, Mrs. Nellie Williams, were guests of the Brownie troop Tuesday afternoon at the Elementary Grade School gym.

the Brownies. Mrs. Marvin Ernst and Mrs. Joseph Duncan are leaders. Cadets Kay TIED AND Ann Dominowski gave a fold dancing demonstration. It was announced that the Girl Scout cookie sale sold over 600 boxes. Mrs. Lawrence Moller was cookie chairman.

**French Dessert**  
Paper-thin French pancakes may be spread with apricot preserves, then folded over twice and dusted with confectioners' sugar. A delectable dessert—especially if a little brandy is added to the preserves.

**Miss Reeve Model U.N. Delegate**  
Miss Barbara Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 212 Green Bay Road, is one of six delegates from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. to attend the third Annual Model United Nations in St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday through Saturday. Alex Quaison-Sackey, delegate to the U.N. from Ghana, will open the meetings. Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international affairs, will be main speaker at the delegates' banquet.

## Bunny Trail Lined With Clever Eggs

Peter Cottontail is not the year if it is conducted down that one coming down the bunny trail. Children find the idea so fascinating that chances will be new and exciting this year. You will start a new family custom and each spring they will look forward to hopping down the bunny trail in search of treasure.

Place one end of a string or ribbon at a starting point such as the front door. Wind the ribbon under furniture, through closets and into adjoining rooms. Following a new trail that yields its own surprises. If the bunny trail hunt takes place outside, use ribbon bows to mark each treasure spot rather than one continuous ribbon.

You will need a very long string or ribbon in a different color for each child in the family. The only other articles required are colored, hand-decorated eggs. Easter candy, Easter bunnies, jelly beans or Easter clowns. Toys can be hidden along the bunny trail on the way to the treasure.

When eggs are thoroughly dry, warm a dry, folded cotton cloth against a hot iron. Rub egg with cloth, refolding it and heating it until all the wax is removed.

Unusual photo of a *Diamond*

This photo is an enlargement of a diamond as it would be seen through our *Diamondscope*. We find this instrument invaluable in detecting a diamond's "inner secrets." What does this mean to you? That at our store we know and guarantee the quality of every diamond we sell—added assurance of full diamond value.

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Easter Will Be a Delightful occasion for any child with this array of unusual animals, faces and even a space ship formed of eggs. Designs are drawn on the eggs with a wax crayon, white candle or a piece of paraffin. The egg is then dyed and the wax removed with a hot cloth. Paper can be cut and used for the antennas or wings on different animals. Various candies are glued to the egg to make the clever designs shown.

### Trick to Arranging Pussy Willows

Greater variety in arrangements using pussy willow can be attained if some of their stems are curved. To do this. Grasp the stem end firmly with thumbs underneath and fingers on top. Curve the stem over the thumbs, gently softening fibers with both thumbs. Continue this to the tips, working carefully between catkins.

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# Students 'Tattle' on Mrs. Koehler



Bruce Johnson sees his teacher as a lady in red, her kind heart visible to all. The children gave her different hair styles, possibly copying their own fashion tastes. At right, Vicki Schmidt shows a flair for high fashion, dressing Mrs. Koehler in a striped shift, blue shoes, white gloves and red earrings.



They come to school for the first time, faces shining and eyes dancing with excitement. It's all new . . . all wonderful. Then, as autumn passes into winter and the year becomes long and cold-bound, a teacher must meet the test of continuing to keep her students alert and interested.

Any teacher who says to a group of first and second graders, "Draw me" deserves an A for courage. Not only does Mrs. Aileen Koehler, who teaches at Harriman School, Sherwood, trust her students to come up with pictures, she also thrusts into their faltering hands the task of writing word descriptions.

**That Special Glow**

One little girl's note touched her with the warmth all teachers like to feel. Christine Jansch wrote, "Good books you read and you are good to me. You like me." Vicki Schmidt was more graphic. "I like Mrs. Koehler because she looks pretty and because the way she puts her hair. And because of her purple high heels."

Jeffrey Timm carefully penned, "I like Mrs. Koehler because she has patients and she is good. But sometimes she gives us too much work."

"I like Mrs. Koehler because her dresses are pretty and she smells pretty to," wrote Kathy Paalman. Kathy Werner says, "I like her because she don't holler at me very much."

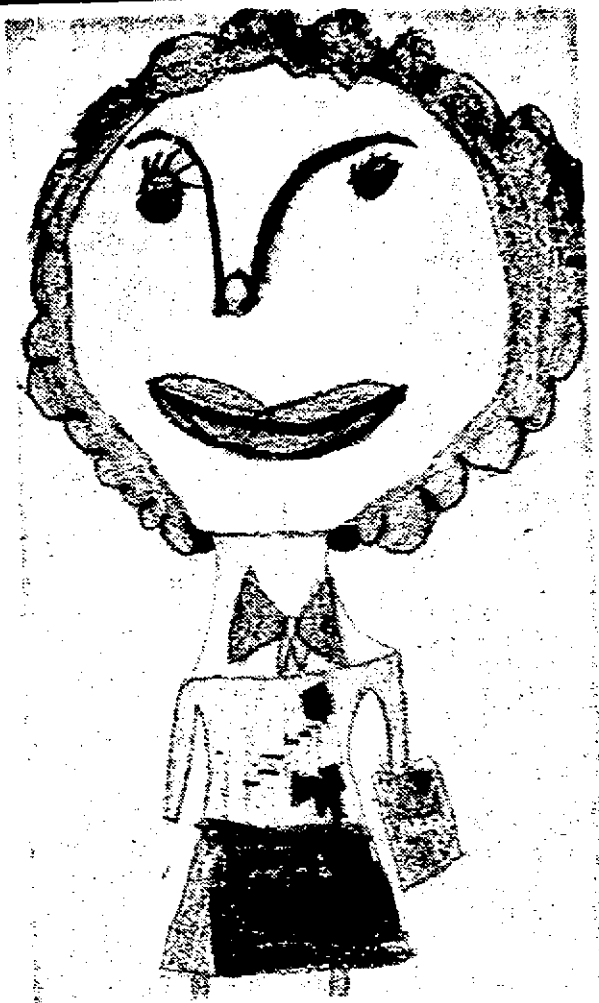
As with every class, some of the youngsters fall in love with their teachers . . . others take a more casual approach to the big event of their lives. But all are learning to translate their thoughts and feelings into words. It's a rich and rewarding time for them. And a world full of wonder to their teacher, as she watches them fill with pride at their new power.



This is the face that greets the first and second grade class at Harriman School each day. Mrs. Aileen Koehler gave her students the chance to say what they thought about her when they drew pictures and wrote stories about her. The art was exhibited at a PTA meeting.



Boys Have a Tendency to be simpler in their drawings, making as few lines as possible say what they have to say. Robert Nettekoven went out of his way to make his pretty teacher look nice by giving her a skirt of many colors and red earrings.



The Essence of Femininity was depicted by Carol Nettekoven in her curly hair, eye-lashes, necklace bow and fancy dress. The children obviously like pretty dresses, bright colors and sweet-smelling perfume. And purple shoes.

## Yarn Weight Per Ounce Varies in Rug

You'll find no poor types of carpet fiber on the market today. Whether you buy wool, cotton, nylon or any of the new fiber families you'll find that they're suitable for carpeting.

There may be great variety in the quality of the yarn that goes into a rug, though. All carpet types are good ones but some are made up in better quality.

**Mothproof Finish**

Note the finishes and other qualities given to some carpets. You may find that wool rugs are mothproofed for the life of the carpet. Other rugs carry labels that note a finish that resists soil or makes the carpet flame-proof.

Some labels tell the amount of traffic the carpet will bear. It may say that the carpet is good for the living room or other room where it will get hard

will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Lester McCarter will present the topic on Schuyler Colfax, founder of Rebekah Lodge. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. John Arps and Mrs. Fanny Kramer.

wear. Or it may be suggested as a bedroom rug where fewer people walk.

**Weight Per Ounce**

Manufacturers often give the weight of the pile in ounces per square yard for the various qualities of rugs. Use this for comparison. Check the pile too, for a long close pile gives longer wear than a short loosely woven pile of the same quality.

Check the labels with your dealer and ask him for suggestions for carpeting for the certain area where you need it. Have him state the total cost of the carpet, the rug cushion cost and the cost of installing.

## Newlyweds To Reside In Neenah

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann LaSage and Otto William Uecker Jr. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaSage, 134 Lennox St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uecker Sr., 404 1/2 W. Eighth St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Harlene Uecker served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Andrea Konop.

Acting as best man was Robert Christian. Wayne Sage was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Merlin Hanson.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Uecker attended Oshkosh Institute of Business and is employed at the First National Bank, Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The newlyweds will reside in Neenah.

## ALTAR BOUND?

In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formal-wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon . . . or call RE 3-1123.

Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Hotel. Program will be "Personal Development" presented by William Kreil of the City College of Cosmetology.

The Lincoln School PTA will convene at 8 p.m. Thursday to hear parent discussion groups talk over problems of child rearing. Group reports will be made to the membership. Henry Vermeeren, co-vice president, will lead the discussion. Boy Scout Troop 71 will present the flag ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Vermeeren will serve as co-presidents in September.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Retreat House. The committee is composed of Misses Agnes Kolosso, Frances Kelly, Rose Schmitz, Hazel Schommer, Regina Kaufman and Mrs. Roger Van Domelen. Religious slides will be shown.

The home of Mrs. Clifford Pierson, 803 E. College Ave., will be the setting for a meeting of the Fortnightly Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Ladies Fireman Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Fire Station No. 4. Mrs. Lawrence Crause and Mrs. Harold Kramer will serve as co-hostesses.

William Pickett, elementary physical education coordinator for the Appleton public schools, will discuss physical fitness of elementary school children at

the meeting of the Huntley School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a card party at 2 p.m. Thursday at the KP Hall. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann, assisted by Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jake Moder and Mrs. Ruth Hinz.

CHILTON—The Northeastern district of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers Association will hold its spring meeting March 19 at Hotel Chilton, Chilton.

The Golden Age Club will

meet at Jefferson School at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. An Easter Parade of Hats will take place. Prizes will be awarded.

Methodist Men's Club, First Methodist Church, will have a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the church. Speaker will be Walter Brummund. His topic will be "World Peace Through Law". He will illustrate with pictures taken when he attended the World Law Conference at Athens, Greece, last July. Members of the Kaukauna Methodist Men's Club have been invited.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13

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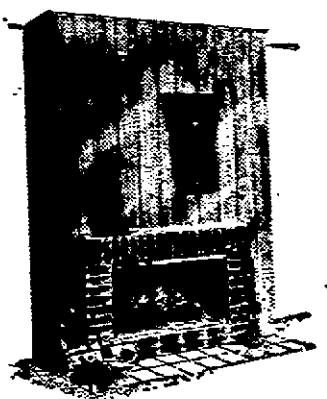
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# Much of Midwest Gripped by Drought

Wisconsin Has Prolonged  
And Critical Dry Spell; No  
Water Reserves in Ground

CHICAGO (AP) — Nature's whimsy has sent March floods corn producing states of Indiana swirling through parts of the and Illinois; and Iowa reports Ohio River Valley while other that spring rains will provide sections of the nation's bread-satisfactory conditions there. However, Wisconsin is caught, in one of its most critical and indicated Saturday that good, longest dry spells. The state's general spring rains are needed, southwestern agricultural area had below average precipitation in 22 of the last 23 months.

Clarence Caperton, Wisconsin state statistician, who made a spot survey to verify his records reported, "There are no reserves of water in the ground. We have all our eggs in one basket—rain must come at exactly the right time."

**Dry Spell in Wisconsin**  
Winter snows and rainfall have been spotty throughout the midcontinent. Recent precipitation has relieved drought conditions.

## Flood Easing In Four States

At Least Another  
Week Needed Before  
Return to Normal

The muddy, overflowing Ohio River relaxed its assault on four states Saturday, though it might take another week before it's flood threat is eased along the lower reaches.

An air of optimism among river towns was reflected at Evansville, Ind., where a disaster center was closed. Only one call for evacuation was received. A 54-foot-high flood wall protects the city.

The Red Cross said in Cincinnati that the flood damaged or destroyed the homes of 20,433 families in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

All told, 110,000 persons were affected to some degree; 11,000 persons were killed or injured, and damage might run close to \$100 million. But U.S. Army Engineers said flood control measures saved at least \$200 million in damages and reduced flood crests from 2 to 10.5 feet between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

**U. S. Aid Ready**  
Uncle Sam stood ready to help flood sufferers along the 981-mile Ohio, a key avenue of official of the American Motors transportation for the country's Corp. was quoted Saturday as saying that the firm soon would begin producing bodies at its

Kentucky asked for \$4.2 million, the estimate needed to repair public facilities. Gov. Ed Bradley said damage to private property would be three times that much.

Light rain fell Saturday in the middle Ohio Valley but at worst was expected to do nothing in Kenosha, as is now done with more than delay the fall of the Classic.

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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FREE Potted Plant  
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Walter Ave. Shopping Center

## Police Evidence Major Factor, Wade Thinks

Prosecutor Says  
Testimony Helped  
Speed Up Verdict

BY MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dist.

Atty. Henry M. Wade said Saturday testimony from police officers apparently was the major factor in the conviction and death sentence of Jack Ruby.

"I think the key to your verdict was your officers' testimony—putting the malice into the case," prosecutor said moments after the decision was announced.

He said the officers' testimony "showed premeditation—that he thought about killing Lee Harvey Oswald two days earlier."

**Cites Testimony**

The stout, gray-haired Wade, 50, who reached the half-century mark only days before the historic trial began Feb. 17 noted also this testimony by officers that resulted in the swift verdict for the Dallas night club operator.

1. Ruby said in the presence of police officers that he hoped Oswald died.

2. Ruby said he intended to fire three bullets into the accused presidential assassin but was prevented by officers from getting off the last two.

3. Ruby told of contemplating the murder of Oswald the night of Nov. 22—only hours after President John F. Kennedy was slain in a Dallas motorcade.

**Critical of Tests**  
Ironically, Wade was a former roommate of Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who suffered critical bullet wounds during the assassination.

The soft-spoken district attorney declared, concerning the verdict: "I never did think the encephalograms—brain wave tests—had a damn thing to do with the case."

Ruby's defense team, headed by flamboyant San Francisco attorney Melvin M. Belli, sought to establish through such tests that Ruby suffered from a brain disorder that enabled him to kill Oswald without being aware of his actions.

Wade stepped forward after the verdict was read and told the jury: "Thank you for what I consider a fair and impartial verdict."

The veteran prosecutor, who now has gained 25 of 26 convictions in capital offense cases, labeled the slaying of Oswald "an assassination in itself."

"The killing of a handcuffed man—innocent until proven guilty—made this an unusual case," he said.

He denounced once again the defense contention that Dallas itself was on trial as a result of the chain of tragedy during the three days in November.

"I don't think Dallas was on trial. I don't think I was on trial. I think Jack Ruby was on trial."

**Groucho Answered Ad  
And Started Career**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Groucho Marx Friday got a bronze plaque as big as three of his cigar boxes because he had answered a classified ad in 1905.

The Distinguished Citizen Award of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers (ANCAM) annually goes to someone who launched an outstanding career by answering a classified ad.

The 1905 ad—which ran in the old New York World and which started Groucho on his 59-year show business career—read: "Boy singer wanted for star vaudeville act. Room, board, \$4 week. Apply in person."

**SEE  
Tomorrow's Paper  
for the  
opening of  
McClone's**

New Self Service  
Building Materials  
Discount  
Store

"Another McClone  
First"



Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, after the sentencing of Jack Ruby to the electric chair for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, her son, told newsman Joe Graham, "I would have preferred that he (Ruby) had been given life without parole instead of the electric chair. I don't believe in capital punishment." (AP Wirephoto)

## Canada Feels Brain Drain To 'States'

Professionals  
Lured to U. S.  
By Opportunities

OTTAWA (AP)—The cynic's definition of a Canadian is: someone who has turned down a chance to live in the United States.

Professionals no longer turning down that chance are a problem in Canada. As in Britain, it's called the brain drain.

About 100 Canadians migrate to the United States every day. Most remain there. Of the wage earners in the migrant group, 25 per cent are professionals or businessmen.

**Not New**  
The problem is not new. The 1960 census showed that 3.25 million U.S. residents were Canadian-born or the off-

spring of Canadian-born par-areas of finance, academic affairs. The figure could add 16 fairs, student affairs and university relations.

**Work With Trustees**  
Father Kelley said the present board of governors will be retained in an honorary capacity. The regents will work with the trustees who are to serve as ex-officio members.

Klug, the new regents chairman, was appointed to the board for two years, along with Maurice W. Berger, executive head of Gimble's—Schusters; William G. Brumder, chairman, First Wisconsin National Bank; Steve

drain on professionals prevents E. Keane, a Milwaukee attorney, needed staff increases at Can-ney; J. Victor Loewi, investment broker; Arthur A. E. Muel-

Canadian backgrounds. The University of Toronto has 8,000 graduates living in the United States. 800 of them teaching in American colleges.

In the last three years some 200 scientists have moved south across the border each year. The figure for physicians and university professors have Ca-

surgeons is about 300 a year.

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## Marquette U. Has Board of Regents

Rev. W. F. Kelley, President,  
Announces 18 of 24 Members

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Rev. William F. Kelley, president of Marquette University, announced Saturday the appointment of a board of regents headed by Norman R. Klug, a Marquette alumnus who is president of the Miller Brewing Co.

The board, which will meet for the first time Monday, consists of 17 men and one woman with additional appointments later bringing it to full membership of 24.

**Appointed to one-year terms** were: Francis J. Conway, chairman of Thorp Finance Corp.; Humphrey E. Desmond, vice president and publisher, Milwaukee; Milwaukee Catholic Herald—Citizen; Eliot G. Fitch, president, Marine National exchange Bank; George B. Hunt, president, Milwaukee Dustless Brush Co.; Howard J. Tobin, president, Milwaukee Gas Light Co.; and James C. Windham, president, Pabst Brewing Co.

Chosen for three-year terms were Mrs. Mary Dwan, Duoth, Minn.; Ben Regan, a partner in Hornblower & Weeks, investment brokers, New York City, and Robert A. Cullen Jr., president, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Marquette, a Jesuit school and one of the nation's largest private, independent universities, is engaged in a long-range improvement program. The university has made use of many advisory boards and committees to assist in fund-raising, community relations and general education purposes, but has never had a board of regents.

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surgeons is about 300 a year.

## Rockefeller and Goldwater Address California GOP

By MORRIS LANDSBERG  
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater paraded their sometimes clashing views before the California Republican Assembly Saturday.

They spoke to delegates of the 14,000-member party organization who will vote Sunday whether to take sides in the California Republican presidential primary.

Rockefeller forces, obviously short on support, called for no endorsement.

Goldwater openly sought CRA backing and his people predicted he'll get it.

The endorsement is only advisory but it could have an important psychological effect in the June 2 primary contest for California's 66 votes at the Republican National Convention.

The opening session ended in turmoil after the state convention chairman charged some credentials had been fished.

Rockefeller, in a speech just before the floor fight broke out, and Goldwater, in an address prepared for an evening banquet, claimed the Democratic administration has fallen down all along the line.

The New York governor, his voice hoarse, urged Republicans to work together to build a party that will serve Americans in every walk of life, and that will reject extremism of the left or the right.

## Today's Chuckle

Don't drive as if you owned the road—drive as if you owned the car.

**TV Store Rampaged  
By Leprechauns**

Leprechauns rampaged Dougherty's TV Sales and Service, 135 East Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton and marked prices way down. They used their magic pencils and nothing can be done about the spell until after St. Patrick's Day. They left a big box of green

earnings for the adults and balloons for the kids. So save \$Green\$ and check now while the spell is still on. You may see some of the little people about at Dougherty's TV Sales and Service at 135 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton.

**OPEN TODAY  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
• Fresh Bakery  
• Picnic Supplies  
• Ice Cold Beer & Pop  
• Fresh Meats  
Searles Milk & Ice Cream  
Jacobs Homemade Sausages

**HEIGL'S**  
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Leather Goods—Gifts  
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**Easter Handbags**  
To Complement Your Costume!

At Pah-low's you can choose from the largest, the latest, the most complete selection of handbags in Northeastern Wisconsin. Over 750 models ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$50.00. Come, pick a Pah-low handbag for Easter.

**Shop Red Owl for these  
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!**

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Cut... Smoked  
PORK  
CHOPS**

**59c**  
lb.

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CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED  
**Tomato Soup**..... 3 10 oz. Cans 33c

RED OWL SALTINE  
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PRODUCE  
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6 for 49c

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# Vocational School Homemakers Again Make 'Mark' in Service

Appleton Vocational School Homemakers — about 280 of them — strung 1,550 hours into a marvel of civic projects this season. Everyone from infants to centenarians benefited from their industry, carried out in a spirit of fellowship and friendliness at meetings, special get-togethers and in their own homes.

This week the women delivered the Lutheran Welfare an assortment of baby wear, including tiny shirts and kimono booties, bonnets and sweaters, for those in need. It was only one of many ways in which the homemakers divided and united themselves for the good of others.

To the Salvation Army the women delivered plastic aprons for use by primary school children in their classes. During the year they served as Pink Ladies, Gray Ladies and workers in the Vincent De Paul store; they helped with hearing tests in schools, served with the blood mobile and provided help to many other services.

**Place for Storage**  
For residents of the Appleton City Home, members made aprons for both men and women, draw string bags for the ladies and waste baskets for all. The aprons were

designed to provide storage places for the residents as they go about their home and therapy hobbies. The men's are of the carpenter variety, and the women's are both over-the-shoulder and waist-line style.

Cobblers' aprons, tablecloths and dish towels in pretty and bright colors were presented to Plamann School for Retarded Children. Knitted leper bandages were made during quiet hours in front of the TV set. Refreshments were made, taken and served at the monthly meetings of the Outagamie Handicapped Club, with those participating in this program feeling rewarded for the opportunity to serve. The homebound handicapped were on the minds of the homemakers too, as they collected yarn scraps, old jewelry, pine cones, seed pods, cotton and wool scraps and any material they could use in working on their craft projects.

**Warmth and Comfort**  
Lap robes given to the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home were designed to give comfort and warmth to those who lead sedentary lives. Hats and purses were collected for the Hat Bar in the hospital's therapy ward. The homemakers also helped

Delta Gamma Alumnae in their project of collecting old eye glasses in their New Eyes for the Needy program.

Morgan school was included when the homemakers decided on their projects for the year. 'The Doll' was the gift of the year. Large and life-like, it was named 'Judy' by the children at the school. Her hair is rooted, so that it can be worn straight or braided; her features are embroidered. Buttons were used to joint the arms and legs, which serves the purpose of using the doll to demonstrate necessary exercises to the parents of the children. The doll is provided with a wardrobe and has become an important addition to the handicapped children's school day.

**Special Problem**  
For those at Riverview Sanatorium who must eat in their robes, the women made bibs. It solves the problem of neatness and cleanliness for many of the elders with arthritis. Plastic coveralls were also made for the women patients to wear when their hair is done by the Gray Ladies.

Terry cloth robes to be worn when St. Elizabeth Hospital patients are taken to X-ray or therapy rooms were also on the homemakers' list. This was the latest project planned by the group, and the one most quickly done. Three phone calls brought nine women to



**Special Needs for a Bachelor's apartment** are filled to create a special effect. The shelves are extended upward to the ceiling to give the effect of a wood wall or cabinet. This room is designed for one who plans extensive desk work at home. These hours can be filled at a comfortable and convenient desk.

a sewing session. Others worked at home. The entire achievement is one of cooperation, where the giving is the fun, and the rewards lie in the knowledge that someone's life is happier or easier because of it.

## Poaching Eggs

Rule for poaching eggs: don't let the water boil after the eggs are added. Rule for poaching eggs: don't let the water boil after the eggs are added.

## Designing Woman

# Desk Area Part of Bachelor Apartment

To a young man with a future, perhaps, than provision for entertaining, which would be more likely to take over an area beyond a living room, like this one. Planning, then, must be special to make long hours at a desk comfortable and convenient. The room is designed for one who plans extensive desk work at home. These hours can be filled at a comfortable and convenient desk.



## August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hopfensperger, 913 E. Winnebago St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Florence, to David Norman Van Handel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Handel, route 4, Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton Mfg. Co. Her fiancé is engaged in dairy farming.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Hopfensperger

## Meeting Notes

**GREENVILLE** — The South 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Greenville Grange will meet Mrs. Richard Uehling, 507 E. Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd St. Co-hostesses will be Loyall Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush and John Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Werner. Mrs. Wallace Pingel will present the program.

**GREENVILLE** — The Christy annual potluck banquet will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Young, 11 S. Meadows Drive. Mrs. William Bunnow will present the program on Colombian Relations Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will have a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sedo. A potluck educational program.

**GREENVILLE** — The Cross-bia, Continuation of Spanish lessons will take place. Members of the Greenville Homemaker Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sedo. A potluck educational program.

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# Milton J. Fischer and Harry Barkholtz

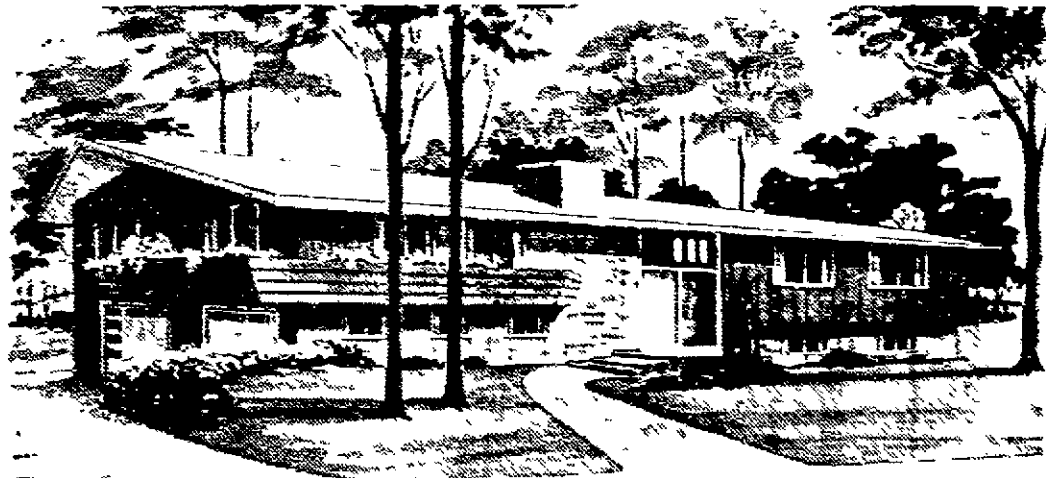
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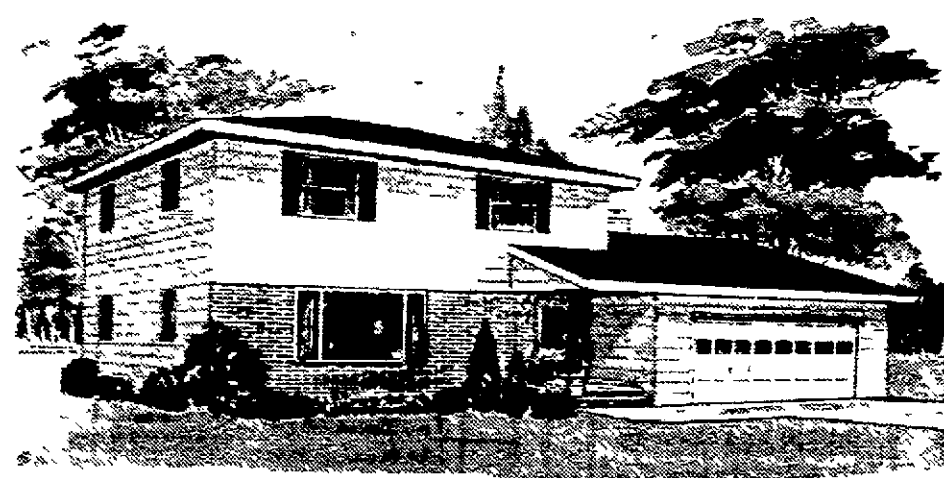
HAVE SELECTED . . .

# SAFE HEAT OIL

For these OUTSTANDING HOMES . . . in the 1964 Parade of Homes . . . OPEN TODAY 1 to 9 P.M.



Milton J. Fischer's — Quality Built Home  
Mohawk Drive



Harry Barkholtz's — Quality Built Home  
Mohawk Drive

This home combines all the best features of a ranch, split-level and two-story design. Entries are on grade, it takes only six steps up to the living-sleeping level or six down to the rec-utility level. Handsome, cantilevered deck effectively doubles the living area and adds notable glamour to the exterior. Note the separate laundry room and possible use of second garage as a roomy play area or workshop.

This is the home for truly discriminating family living. From the Entry hall with two wardrobe closets and open stair to the 4 Bedrooms upstairs and completely finished 2 car attached garage. Features: Fireplace, Built in Range and Oven, Ductless hood fan, Oak floors, Hot water — Oil Heat, Dishwasher — Portable, Humidifier, Garbage Disposal.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY FOX VALLEY OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION



# Former Wisconsin Political Leader Sits on U. S. Court of Claims Bench

Oshkosh Native James Durfee Won  
High Post by Backing Wrong Horse

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On a raised bench in a downtown building that is one of Washington's historical landmarks sits a But, again, when Eisenhower took over the White House and the Wisconsin-reared judge at the pinnacle of a long career that is asked Kohler for a list of eligible appointees to high offices, probably the envy of hundreds of lawyers.

James Randall Durfee of Antigo, one of the state's best known politicians of an earlier day, is now Judge Durfee of the United States Court of Claims, one of the principal judicial branches of the national government. The five member court handles claims against the United States, running into hundreds of cases, some of them involving multi-million dollar sums. It is a lifetime appointment. Unlike most of the surviving Republicans here, Judge Durfee is not required to worry about the results of elections. His salary of \$25,000 a year is good for as long as he wants to serve. Under the new pay bill before the Congress this session, he may be raised to \$35,000.

The smiling eyes of the silver-haired northern Wisconsin lawyer who has risen steadily since he became a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission 13 years ago twinkled merrily as a recent caller asked him to review the highlights of his public affairs career.

"I got here by backing the wrong horse," he chuckled.

He referred to the fact that he was given one of the highest offices in the state capital by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, after he had done all he could to defeat Kohler as an aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1950. Durfee backed his old friend H. V. Higley for the Republican convention endorsement in 1960, making the nomination speech, among other things. The contest on the convention floor was close. Durfee's management of Higley's bid evidently impressed Kohler sufficiently to persuade him to invite Durfee to drop his Antigo law practice to take a seat on the state utilities commission.

When the 1952 national convention neared, Kohler was one of the ardent and early champions of the candidacy of

Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination. Durfee chose to support the bid of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, by word and in action. When Eisenhower took over the White House and the Wisconsin-reared judge at the pinnacle of a long career that is asked Kohler for a list of eligible appointees to high offices, probably the envy of hundreds of lawyers.

Kohler submitted the name of Durfee to Washington and he became chairman of the powerful Civil Aeronautics Board. He served in that sensitive agency for four years, and just before Mr. Eisenhower left the White House was nominated for the place on the court of claims.

Judge Durfee is content in the quiet chambers of his court, where he will soon be second member in seniority, but he recalls the years as chief officer of the CAB as the most exciting and challenging of his professional career. "They were difficult years," he recalls. "Never before in a similar period did so much happen in aviation," he reminded, as he reviewed the advent of commercial jet transportation, the extension of major American air routes around the globe, the delicate negotiations with foreign governments about the emerging aspirations of their own national air-lines, new complexities of regulation attending unforeseen air traffic densities, unprecedented problems in the air-line financing, among others.

Like most other members of the judiciary, Durfee says he always wanted to be a judge.

## Marquette Man

"I had the desire from the day I left Marquette Law School in 1926," said the man who once unsuccessfully ran for election for the state circuit court in the district made up of Outagamie, Shawano and Langlade counties on the convention floor was ties.

But he also reflects, sometimes, about the contrast between the pressures of modern life as reflected in the CAB, and the quiet resurgence of historical controversies in the decorous chambers where he now works with a rank comparable to that of judges of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

He describes his transfer from the CAB to the federal court as "moving from the jet age to the age of the buffalo," recalling that one of his first cases upon reaching the bench involved an Indian tribal claim dating back to 1851 when the pony express was the basic public transportation in much of the country and the buffalo roamed in peace over huge areas of the West.

## Air Honor

In aviation circles Durfee was regarded as one of the most effective of the leaders of the CAB in its history, a reputation that seems to be attested by the fact that his is the only CAB name on the roll of honor posted in the lobby of the National Aviation Club here.

Judge Durfee enjoys escorting visitors through the state and old building in downtown Washington which is the headquarters of his court and which housed the U.S. army's quartermaster corps during the Civil War. A new court building is now being built on Lafayette Square, near the White House, and will be occupied in about a year.

It was in 1858 that the court of claims was created. Before that time any citizen with a claim against the government, for any cause, was forced to appeal to Congress for relief. Under the historic doctrine of the immunity of the sovereign, today the most common claim before the court is for breach of contract, by hundreds of citizens involved in the far-flung business arrangements of the gigantic national government establishment. Judgments can be reversed only by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Oshkosh Native

Durfee was born in Oshkosh 66 years ago, near the site where his great-grandfather homesteaded in the 19th century. A Durfee Street in that city commemorates the settlement of his ancestors. He grew up in Huron, S. Dak., where he lived until 1923 and enrolled in a state college for undergraduate study. He returned to Wisconsin to attend law school in Milwaukee.

A combat veteran of World



James Durfee

War I, Durfee became commander of the state department of the American Legion in the 1940s and has been one of its most active members and leaders during his adult lifetime. Last week he cheerfully closed his office early on several days to be on hand to greet Wisconsin Legion comrades visiting the capital for a national Legion conference. He served as Langlade County district attorney for two terms from 1923 to 1932, but never thereafter sought elective political office.

His Langlade County experience have provided rural-flavored political anecdotes which endeared some of the sophisticated leading men of the capital city when he arrived in 1956. A typical story recalls a threat of bodily harm which reached him when he was county prosecutor, from a critic of his law enforcement views who lived in a notoriously unruly rural Langlade County town.

District Attorney Durfee, alarmed by the tone of the threatened reprisal, asked the town chairman and county board member of the district for advice.

"Well," drawled the village elder nonchalantly. "I have heard tell that he shot a couple of fellows back home in Kentucky."

"But," he added, "they do say they were justified."

## Defense First, Nikita Asserts

ROME (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev says his country must keep up its "defensive potential" even at the expense of living conditions for the Russian people.

In a foreword to a collection of his speeches on peace to be published by the Italian editor Giulio Einaudi, Khrushchev wrote: "Missiles and cannons are not milk, meat, bread and soup, but if the Soviet Union were not so powerful, the flames of war would have already been ignited throughout the world."

## Appleton Mayor Sets March 16-22 as Science Fair Week

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell Thursday proclaimed next week "Science Fair Week" in Appleton.

The week will conclude with the fourth annual Fox Valley Science Fair sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge 113 and Lawrence College. The fair will be Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

In his proclamation, Mayor Mitchell said, "I call upon the citizens of our city and our school officials, teachers and students, to encourage their young scientific friends by every possible means. I further urge all citizens of the area to attend the Fox Valley Fair and to view the work of these fine young scientists."

The fair is open to high school students from Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties. About 50 exhibitors, many of them winners of their high school science fairs, are expected to participate this year.

## Potomac Patter

# Former Senator Alexander Wiley Now Virtual Recluse in Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A'denly shut off? Every second once - prominent Wisconsin figure on the crowded downtown streets here carries a case, allure in the national capital who, most as a part of a uniform, has become a virtual recluse during the last year of Alexander Wiley, who held one of the Wisconsin U. S. senate seats from 1939 to 1963.

The man who had the long-est tenure of any Wisconsin senator in history does not have a listed telephone number in Washington, and is only rarely seen even by his oldest friends here.

Reporters who try to reach him occasionally say they get no response.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who defeated the old lion of Wisconsin Republican politics in a hard and bitter campaign in 1962, has had no contact with his Republican predecessor in the 15 months he has been in Washington. One report from an old Wiley friend says the veteran politician is busy writing a book on scriptural interpretation.

Friends of Rep. Lester Johnson of Black River Falls, the Democrat who lost his old Ninth Congressional District in the state legislative act re-apportioning Wisconsin districts, are urging him to begin his preparations for reelection in the revised Third District or the revised 10th.

But the veteran Democrat appears reluctant to launch his preparations. He has not yet even announced where he will run, or whether he will run.

That he will run is widely assumed, however, and it is only a little less widely assumed that he will choose as his new political base the third district, and a contest against Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, the Richland Center Republican.

Thomson and Rep. O'Konski, the veteran 10th District Republican incumbent, share that interpretation of Johnson's plans. O'Konski believes his own opponent will be Louis Hanson of Mellen, the Democratic state committee chairman, although Hanson in Wisconsin recently put out a public statement denying such an intention.

## Attache Cases

What would happen to the United States government if the supply of attache cases was suddenly cut off?

## Former Newsmen

In Washington the society pages are as fruitful sources of political news as any other department of the daily press. Society writers are politically sophisticated in a community where political rank defines social stature.

The government appears to have an unusual complement of bright young men who once worked as newspapermen in Wisconsin. One manifest reason is the high prevailing salary scale for such skills in a government which is keenly attuned to the "public relations" objective.

One young man who earned \$10,000 a comparatively high wage for his age and experience, on his Wisconsin job is now being paid \$20,000 here, and is confidently looking forward to a salary of \$24,000 under the new pay revision bill which is getting substantial support in the Congress.

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House of the Week

# Old English Cottage for Modern Living



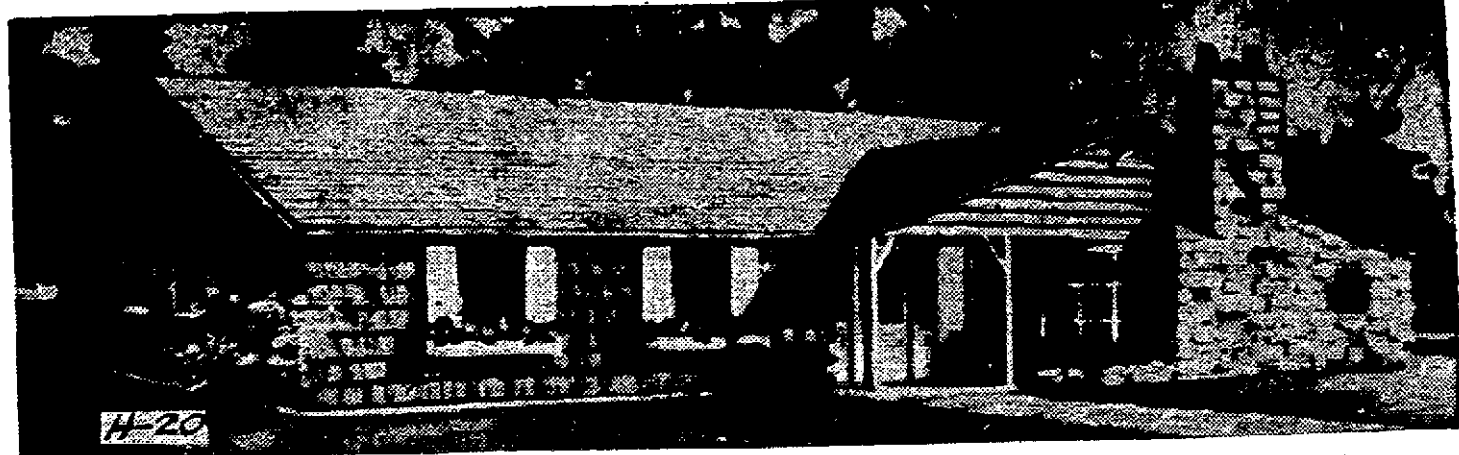
The Old English Theme is carried inside through this 10 feet by 12 feet foyer which has a flagstone floor and a slanted beam ceiling soaring upward to the sunken balcony at the head of the stair. A sliding door closet for guests' coats is located for convenience, just one evidence of modern function incorporated into the planning.

All that's needed to complete the atmosphere of rugged warmth which surrounds this charming cottage is a wooded lot in a quiet neighborhood.

Probably the best word to describe the house is "comfortable" — and this house is all the more comfortable because its Old English flavor is imposed upon an up-to-date floor plan which boasts all the efficiency and convenience of modern living, as designed by Rudolph A. Matern, architect.

Its massive stone chimney with chimney pots, bay window which has the suggestion of a lower turret, timber posts at the entry, leaded glass sidelights flanking the door, shuttered windows surrounded by hand split shakes, and rough cut siding above the porch, all combine to give the home its distinctive personality.

The theme is carried through on the inside. A 10 foot by 12 foot foyer features a flagstone floor and a slanted beam ceiling which soars up to a sunken



A Massive Stone Chimney, a bay window which has the suggestion of a lower turret, timber posts, leaded glass sidelights, shuttered windows and rugged siding give this house a distinctively comfortable look. It

contains three bedrooms, with attic expansion space for two more — a finishing project many husbands probably could do themselves.

## H-20 Statistics

1½-story home containing three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer, laundry and covered porch on main floor; full basement; attic expansion adds 758 square feet.

A bay window with a planter inside faces the kitchen sink, offering excellent supervision of the backyard besides its obvious esthetic benefit. Another up-floored, full basement feature of the plan for two more bedrooms and third bath. Basic area is 1,669 square feet; attic expansion adds 758 square feet.

Expansion Feature The best thing about this sort of expansion is that it is built in; that is, adding an extra room (or, in this case, two extra rooms, as needed) doesn't require any structural changes. As a matter of fact, many husbands probably could do the finish work themselves.

The front stone chimney wall extends slightly beyond the side of the house and shields a private stairs bath adjoins the master

A nice thing about this style of decor is that it is attractive as well as easy to keep up. The flagstone foyer, for example, is plainly practical and also in keeping with the rugged flavor of the home.

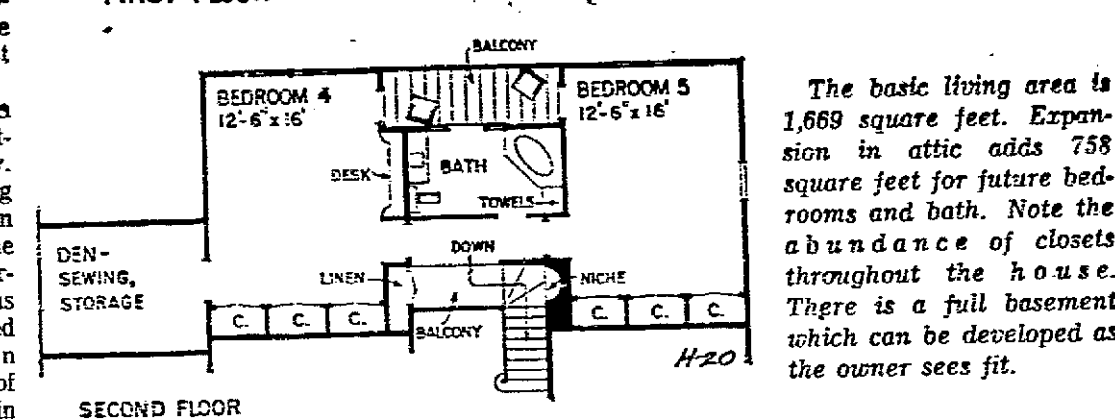
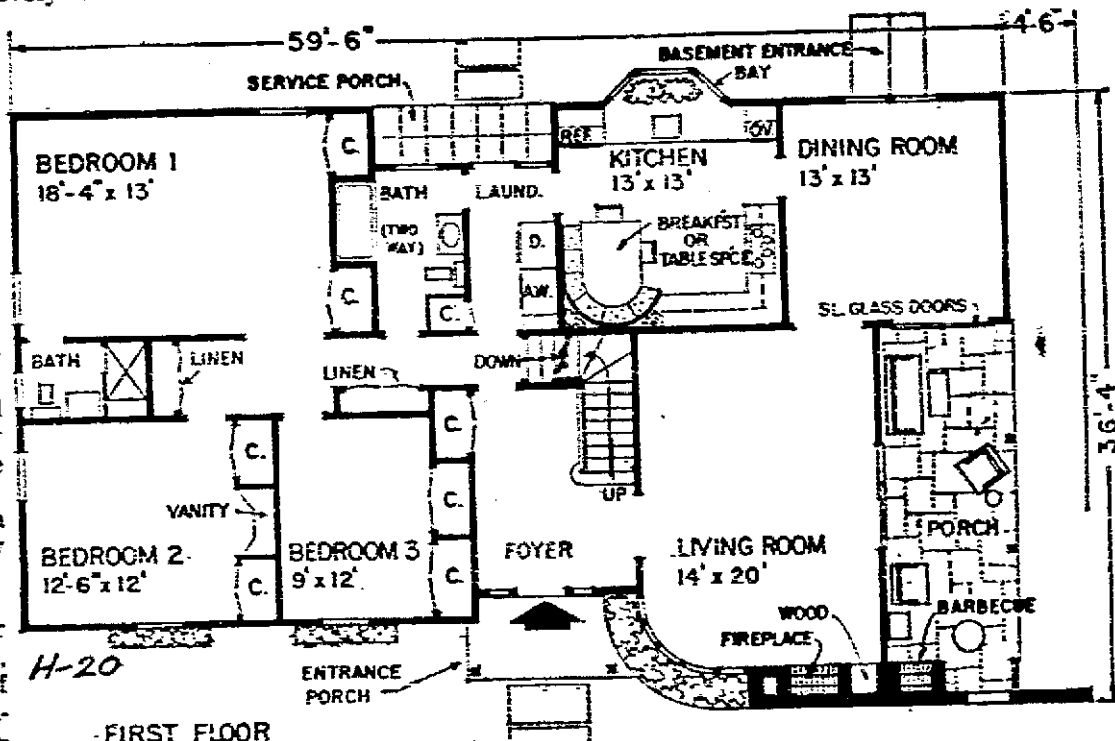
Similarly, wood paneling and wainscoting is designated for certain walls, especially those which get the most wear.

The housekeeping area is a model of 20th century efficiency in its Old English setting.

Practical Features A bay window with a planter inside faces the kitchen sink, offering excellent supervision of the backyard besides its obvious esthetic benefit. Another up-floored, full basement feature of the plan for two more bedrooms and third bath. Basic area is 1,669 square feet; attic expansion adds 758 square feet.

Adjoining the kitchen is a laundry - mud room ideally situated at the rear service entry. The living room and dining room offer an ensemble rich in cozy comfort, but at the same time expansive enough for formal entertaining. Both rooms and two full baths in a basic open to the 21-foot covered area of 1,669 square feet. However, there is expansion room there and extend the function of upstairs for two more large bedrooms and a glamorous third bathroom.

The family bathroom has two doors so it can be used conveniently during daylight hours from the kitchen area and from the backyard. The second down-stairs bath adjoins the master



The basic living area is 1,669 square feet. Expansion in attic adds 758 square feet for future bedrooms and bath. Note the abundance of closets throughout the house. There is a full basement which can be developed as the owner sees fit.

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# Village Starts Glass Pick-Up

Kimberly People Told To Break Bottles So Bulk Is Reduced

KIMBERLY — Village crews have started picking up glass discarded by residents and will collect this material each Friday until a definite route can be worked out.

Recently village board members voted to have residents separate glass from routine garbage as glass clogged the incinerator used by the municipality. Glass must now be kept in a separate container.

Many residents have complained about the failure of city crews to collect this glass, but the task is greater than it first appeared, according to Eugene Hietpas, street department foreman. Crews started collecting on Elm Street and have been working west, following the normal garbage collection route.

After it is ascertained the area which can be covered in a given time, residents will be notified as to regular pick-ups. Some residents have complained about discarded bottles already Hietpas. He advised these people to break the glass bottles, advised it may be another two weeks before crews cover the containers.



The 1964 Parade of Homes was officially opened to public inspection at 1 p.m. Saturday as Mayor Clarence Mitchell cut the ribbon at the Appleton site, between Cherokee Drive and Charles Street, off Seminole Drive. The mayor is flanked by Milton Fischer, president of the Valley Home Builders, left, and Harry Sitzberger, parade chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drive. The mayor is flanked by Milton Fischer, president of the Valley Home Builders, left, and Harry Sitzberger, parade chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Physician Surveys Evidence

# Proper Humidity Helpful in Preventing Seasonal Colds

Can proper regulation of humidity in the home, along with the use of a humidifier, help to discourage the agent that incites the common cold? "Yes," says Joseph Lubard, M.D., chief of otolaryngology, Lincoln hospital, N.Y.

Dr. Lubard asserts in the Archives of Pediatrics, for June, 1962, that the dry furnace heating of late autumn and early winter is at least partly responsible for the outbreak of "seasonal colds."

"There is as yet no definite cure for the common cold," writes the New York physician. "Recent studies attribute most colds to various strains of viruses but an effective vaccine is unobtainable, because of the large number of viruses capable of producing colds each having its own characteristics, resulting in an infinite variety of strains of cold-producing viruses."

Although a direct approach to the conquest of the common cold is not possible at present, Dr. Lubard continues, "there is ample evidence that along with temperature control, regulation of the humidity of the living quarters will go a long way toward creating an indoor climate much less favorable for the activity of the cold-inciting agent. There is also evidence that the rapid spreading of a cold in a family group is not due to contagion alone."

Dr. Lubard quotes an English study of the common cold, noting that "the annual and seasonal occurrence of respiratory illness, plotted by months showed the total illness rate was high during the first quarter fell abruptly during April and May, and remained low until September when a sharp rise occurred which persisted throughout the remainder of the year."

Other surveys, he continues, of minor respiratory illnesses, particularly the common cold, have generally demonstrated three or four winter peaks between the months of September and May, the usual months of the heating season in temperate climates.

"It is significant that coincidental with the institution of furnace heat in the fall, individuals, especially children, become subject to repeated attacks of the usual seasonal upper respiratory infections. These are popularly attributed to inclement weather, but the actual cause of coughs and colds is a dry nose and throat caused by artificial heating."

"Examination of the nose and throat of these patients will show the characteristic dry spots, incriminating evidence against the low humidity. The irritations of the nose and throat will usually persist until the air in the living quarters, especially the bedroom, is properly humidified."

The lining of the upper respiratory tract, he notes, is equipped with cilia, which are hair-like structures of microscopic size with a microscopic motility.

This year also was made in the report. The department in past years has been under the supervision of the Menasha director of health.

## Works Director Reports Record City Building

MENASHA — Public Works ple. Dedication is expected to Director Robert Poss today in take place early next fall. an annual report on the Menasha Public Works Department, port work programs for city of reported 1963 as the largest public bridges during 1964. He said "at schools, in Menasha history. The largest projects accounted for the record were the construction of the city garage, Shepard Park Shelter and Cal- ough examination of the Wash- ington Street bridge. He said Poss said the new city garage is one of the best equipped and spacious municipal garag- making such an examination and es in any Wisconsin city outside of Milwaukee.

Nathan Calder Stadium, built by the city with the cooperation of the Banta Foundation, is ap- proximately 95 per cent com- of the Public Works Department.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies signaled the official opening of the 1964 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Valley Home Builders Association, at 1 p.m. Saturday. Wielding the scissors at the Kimberly site, on Rogers Avenue and Sunset Drive, was Village President Alvin Fulcer. Seen with Fulcer, from left, are Leon Fischer and Joe Van Daalwyk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Nation's Centenarians Write Unique History

## Will Determine Widths for Master Map of Area Work

**BY ADRIAN SYBOR**  
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Social Security Administration has compiled an unusual American history—a four-volume collection of interviews with 261 persons over 100 years old.  
Of the country's 12,000 centenarians, 527 are receiving Social Security benefits, reports the agency's national record-keeping headquarters in suburban Woodlawn.  
Virtually all the centenarian beneficiaries have been interviewed by Social Security field representatives, the agency says. The 261 in the printed collection are those who have consented to publicity.  
**Questionnaires**  
Social Security's representatives asked questions from a 22-item outline that starts off with, "What is the earliest thing you remember?" and ends with, "Do you have any remaining ambition you have not yet realized?"  
A limited printing of 100 copies of the collection, "America's Centenarians," was published by the agency late in January.  
**121 Years Old**  
The oldest beneficiary on Social Security rolls is 121-year-old Charlie Smith of Polk City, Fla., who earned his retirement benefits at the age of 114 by picking fruit on a citrus farm.



**J. B. Chaney, 104**  
His earliest memory is of being kidnaped in a Liberian port at the age of 12 and being brought to New Orleans as a slave. Records at New Orleans support his tale.  
Smith told interviewers that he worked on a ranch near Galveston, Tex., stayed there for several years after he was emancipated, then traveled around the country doing odd jobs before settling in Florida.  
He now operates a small store where he sells soda and candy.

In 1962, he went on a brief tour with a circus side show that billed him as the oldest man in the United States.  
"The Ten Commandments teach you and me and everybody else, you see, to honor thy father and thy mother that your days shall be long on earth," he told an interviewer.  
"I ain't so perfect, but I do try to live nearer the Commandments."  
The government interviewer recorded that Smith eats lightly, drinks several soft drinks daily, "smokes a cigarette occasionally and likes a little bit of 'good gin' from time to time."  
**Funeral Train**  
Henry Terhune, 104, an accountant, now of East Orange, N. J., recalls seeing the train bearing Abraham Lincoln's body on its way from Washington to Springfield, Ill.  
The brother of William Dora, 106, of Malto, Mont., was one of 276 soldiers under Gen. George Custer who were killed by Indian tribes under Chief Sitting Bull at the Little Big Horn in 1876.  
Tatsumbe Dupea, 114, now of Los Angeles, recalled that white settlers killed her Indian parents. Mrs. Dupea was raised by her grandmother and later worked as a practical nurse in California.  
One of the best examples of how an alert person reflects on a century of life is an essay written by Albert P. Davis, of Binghamton, N.Y., who died last year at the age of 104.  
"The one who lives to a real old age finds himself in a strange and unique situation," Davis, a photographer, wrote at the age of 100. "With little to



Charlie Smith Hands a lollipop to a customer, one of the neighborhood children, in front of Smith's combination store and home at Bartow, Fla. Smith, who will be 122 on July 4th this year, is the oldest beneficiary on social security's rolls. (AP Newsfeatures)  
strive for, so far as this life is concerned, his problem is how to employ the little time he has left.  
"Well, this is a time for introspection, to take inventory of his life backward. He is astonished to see so much beauty in nature, and also in people he has bypassed.  
"He finds it more difficult to recall quite recent incidents than those which occurred further back, that the further he goes the better his memory becomes until he reaches early childhood when everything begins to real second childhood. To many comes bright."

### Your Life Insurance

**Question:** Recently I was told that there is a new law by which, as partners in a small business, we could set up a tax-free pension plan. We would like to have a plan to give ourselves \$1,000 a month for life at age 65. I am in the 50 per cent tax bracket. Does this mean I can get a 50 per cent credit on what I put into such a plan? And what would the cost of such a plan be?  
**Answer:** Partners can now set up tax deductible pension plans under a new law commonly called the Keogh law (after the Congressman who initiated it). This applies to all self-employed persons. But these plans do have certain limitations of which you need to be aware. First, you can put into such a pension plan only 10 per cent of earned income per year, with a maximum of \$2,500 yearly permitted, and only half of the annual contribution, with a maximum of \$1,250, may be taken as a tax deduction. Then you must offer a pension to all employees of over three years' employment with you — and to anyone who may come into your employ in the future. And you cannot begin to draw benefits prior to age 59½, nor after age 70½. The plan must be vested early for everyone covered. These are a few of the specifications. As for how much you could set up

for retirement income at your present age and what the cost would be, it would be impossible to even estimate without far more details. However, complicated as these plans sound, the Keogh law pension plans are good and many life insurance companies are now getting under way in developing them. It is expected three or four million people may soon be covered by them. If you are interested, you should call your agent, get in touch with your company or, if you are not presently linked with an agent, look one up and get the details.

\* \* \*

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1,550	71.04	49.51
1,700	77.92	54.31
2,000	91.67	63.89
2,200	100.83	70.28

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# OSC Titans Open Baseball Workouts With 12 Lettermen

## Defending State College Titlists Strong in Every Spot but Infield

OSHKOSH—Twelve lettermen returning member of last year's—nine from last year, three, infield. He batted a respectable from the year before—are ex-.275 with 12 RBI's. pected to form the nucleus of. The outfield appears to be the 1964 Oshkosh State College fairly well set with four letter-baseball team which will be men from last year's team. seeking to repeat as Wisconsin Heading the list is Dave State College Conference cham-Schwark of Fond du Lac, a left-pions. The Titans shared the handed swinger who hit .291 and tied Mc Dermid for the team 1953 title with La Crosse with 4. The other three veterans, who saw part-7-3 league records and had a 13-3 overall mark.

About 35 candidates are working out in the second floor Al-bee Gym under the watchful eye of Coach Eric Kitzman, awaiting to get outside as soon as weather permits.

The opener of the 16-game season is slated against Law-rence College, April 7, at Saw-yer Park.

Pitching, catching and the out-field appear to be the most solid positions while Kitzman will have several big holes to fill in the infield.

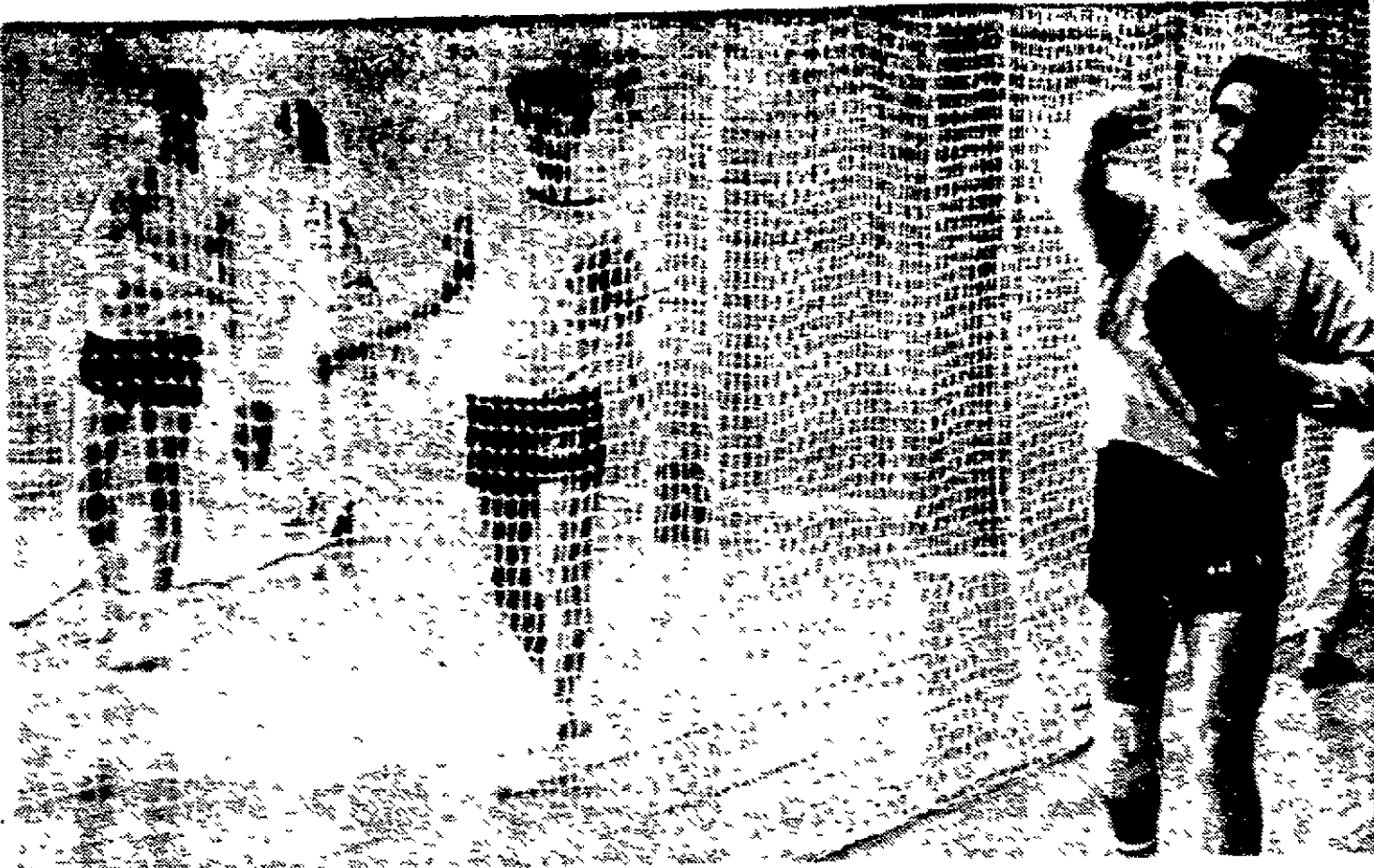
Leading the list of returnees are pitchers Don Held of Slinger and Gary Schlieve of Hartford. Schlieve, a righthander, posted a 4-1 mark and had a sparkling 0.76 earned run average. Held, a southpaw, was 5-1 on the season with a 0.63 ERA. He had the lowest ERA in conference com-petition.

Held also batted .370 but made only 27 appearances at the plate.

A third returning pitcher is righthander Orrie Ritter of Oconto Falls who had a 1-0 record and a 3.96 ERA. The three veterans pitched 99% of the 113 innings played during the season.

Top returning batsman is vet-eran catcher Ken Huebner of Oshkosh who hit .349, second high among regulars, and was second in runs batted in with 13. Huebner had 15 hits in 43 at bats including one double, three triples and one home run.

Dick Mc Dermid, third base-man from Krakow, is the only



Oshkosh State College baseball players loosen up, working inside the batting cages in the second floor Albee Hall Gymnasium. The Titans are co-defending WSCC champions with La Crosse and Coach Eric Kitzman has 12 lettermen with which to work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Injuries Threaten OSC Track Squad Even Before Drills

## Other Problems Also Cut Short What Was Promising '64 Outlook

OSHKOSH — A rash of in-juries, scholastic ineligibilities not compete, has a 51.6 timing and an assortment of other to his credit. They will be team-problems has threatened to cut ing up with a minor award win-short what had been a promis-ner from last year. Dave Stel-ing Oshkosh State College track ter of Berlin, who turned in very team before serious workouts respectable times.

Expected to replace Nordgren Knee injuries have knocked as the main threat in the mile out two lettermen and seriously is freshman Tim Duex from slowed a third. Dick Emerich Oshkosh Lourdes who is expect-and Doug Cariveau will under-ed to be around the 4:30 mark. go surgery to correct knee in- A letterman, Tom Ekvall of juries. Emerich, the former Neenah, also will be available in New London star, was a jack-both the mile and 2-mile. An-of-all-trades, excelling in the other letterman available for the pole vault, broad jump and distance races is Ray Haus-dashes while Cariveau lettered worth. The only veteran hurdler back is Dave Weideman.

The team is expected to be bolstered with additional candi-dates when formal practice ses-sions start. Most of the runners have been working out individ-ually under the tutelage of ath-letic director Bob Kolf who is handling the team until Ed Brown is finished with the wres-tling team.

Schedule:  
April 18—At Lawrence  
April 22—At St. Norbert  
April 25—At Stevens Point  
April 28—At Ripon  
May 2—WSCC Relays at UW-M  
May 6—Marquette  
May 9—Whitewater and Stevens Point  
May 12—Whitewater (tentative)  
May 15—WSCC meet at Whitewater

# John Diakoff Cited by State Park Group

OSHKOSH — John Diakoff, former Oshkosh park superin-tendent who retired a year ago because of ill health, has been awarded a life membership in the Wisconsin Park and Recre-ation Society in recognition of his contributions to the park and recreation programs in Osh-kosh and Wisconsin.

The 52-year-old Diakoff who lives at 313 E. New York Ave., was with the Oshkosh Park Department for 34 years, having started as a groundsman at the golf course in 1929. He was at the golf course until 1958 then he became park supervisor.

Diakoff is a native of Russia Dave Haug, a freshman from Bay View High School in Mil-waukee, had a 59-second clock-hauling in high school and Andy Ku-tem after graduation from high school.

# Bob Hayes Runs 'Century' In 'Slow' 9.4

MIAMI (AP) — Gusto winds slowed Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human, and he failed Saturday in his latest assaults on the world 100- and 220-yard dash records.

Running into breezes averag-ing more than seven miles an hour and gusting at 15, the broad shouldered, spindly-legged Florida A&M fullback was caught at 9.4 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220. He won both events easily, however, in the Florida Athletic Club meet. The recog-nized world marks are 9.2 and 20.3.

Hayes, one of the top U.S. hopes for the Olympics, has twice run the 100 in 9.1 seconds, only to have the performances rejected.

# Loyola Gains 100-91 Win Over Kentucky

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ken-tucky's All-America Cotton Nash came to life with 23 points, but Chicago Loyola outlasted the Wildcats 100-91 to take the consolation game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney Saturday night.

Loyola's Ramblers, dethroned by Michigan as national cham-pions Friday night, sewed up the game at the free throw line with 38 of 44 gift shots.

Nash was held to only 10 points Friday night as his fourth-ranked Kentuckians were upset by Ohio University 85-69.

Loyola played more than a half without its star rebounder, 6-foot-6 Vic Rouse, whose previ-ously dislocated left shoulder snapped out of joint four min-utes before halftime. Four doc-tors got the shoulder back into place.

Sophomore Jim Coleman led Loyola's free throw marksmanship with 14 out of 16.

# Drake Defeats Pitt In Tourney, 87-82

## Gene West Paces Bulldogs to NIT Victory With 28 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene West, firing with perfect ac-curacy from the foul line in the second half, carried Drake to a see-saw 87-82 victory over Pitts-burgh Saturday that enabled the Bulldogs to advance with Army to the quarter-finals of the Na-tional Invitation Basketball Tournament.

West, whose missed free-throw was the only one Drake had out of 16 in the first half, scored with repeated proficien-cy in the final 20 minutes, hit-ting all 11 he tried. He also put in four field goals, giving him 21 points in the second half and 27 over-all.

West took over the scoring load from McCoy McLemore, who had 17 points in the first half but tailed off to three in the second.

West put on a torrid battle with Brian Generalovich, who kept Pitt in the game with the Bulldogs. Generalovich finished with 30 points, 22 in the second half. The game was tied 21 times, the last at 70-70. Gene Bogash's

# Jay Can Get Fine Refunded—With 30 Wins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchison of the Cincinnati Reds said he fined pitcher Joey Jay Saturday for taking an unauthorized leave from spring training camp.

Hutchison would not say how much the fine was, but it was reportedly in excess of \$200. "If he wins 30 games for us this season, we'll refund the en-tire amount to him," Hutchison said.

Jay still refused to say why he left the camp Thursday. "I was forced to take leave for a personal reason," he said.

# Seeks Better Facilities For Athletes at Tokyo

AAU Official Urges Use of Military Bases for Olympics  
BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States should take ad-vantage of existing facilities to ing Tokyo International Sports-go and Gus Oaks of Oshkosh, cleared 13-1 last year, Department for 34 years, having while Oaks has a 12-3 leap to started as a groundsman at the golf course in 1929. He was at the golf course until 1958 then he became park supervisor.

With or without Muinde OSC should also be strong in the 440. Diakoff is a native of Russia Dave Haug, a freshman from Bay View High School in Mil-waukee, had a 59-second clock-hauling in high school and Andy Ku-tem after graduation from high school.

There were 103 Russian sports officials, doctors and nurses on hand to make a com-plete survey of the area and to negotiate with the Japanese. They plan to build their own massive training camp.

Hull, who was Army sports chief before his retirement, said Russian officials have shown foresight in planning for a special training camp for their ath-letes.

Lower Potentials  
"The complications of moving into a foreign country with new foods, transportation, training and administrative problems often lower the potential of highly trained athletes," said Hull.

"In spite of the excellent preparation by Japanese sports-men, the week in Tokyo before the opening of the Olympic Games is certain to be pure bedlam. Training time and space at the Olympic Village will be limited, with athletes from more than 100 nations on

Hull suggested the U.S. Olym-pic Committee obtain the ap-proval for the use of U.S. mil-itary facilities in the Tokyo area.

Has 50-Meter Pool  
Hull attended the Asian Games in Tokyo when he was United Nations sports chief in

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Badger Paint Stores, Northgate	Ed Ashauer Tavern, Greenville
Gloudemans Co., Inc.	Don's Auto Service, Black Creek
Schiedermayer Hardware Co.	Kluge's Shoe & Clothing, Hortonville
Sindahl Paint & Hardware Co.	Hortonville Bowling Lanes
Northside Hardware Store	

# Verstegens Lead Bowling Loop Action

Verstegens dominated the ac-tion in the Universal and KCA General Office Leagues this week. Paul Verstegen slammed a 248 game and a 606 series to pace Universal competition, while Merlin "Spike" Verstegen led the KCA loop with a 233 singleton and a 641 triplicate.

Other honor series in the KCA circuit included Ray Doell - 624, Russ Menning - 583, Don Marshall - 574, John Davis - 570, Wally Roche - 551, and Bob Ke-Bouef - 551.

Bill Fravel, who rolled a 630 series last week to lead loop ac-tion, was accidentally omitted from the story last week.

AOSC leads the loop with a 49-29 record, while Purchasing and Systems are right behind with 47-31 marks.

Honor scores in Universal League rolling included a 563 by Jim Zoelk, and combinations of 200-561 for Brad Chursen and 234-516 for Karl Freund.

Wally Winter topped Elks Ma-jor League keggers with a 230 game and a 606 triplicate. Other high trios included a 567 by Roy Ciske and a 551 by Arnold Al-vin.

Penn leads EML action with a 45-30 log, while Schlaefers paced Universal teams with a 64 Mid-Eastern conference bas-ketball season in the top offe-n-sive categories. The two were named "co-most valuable" in a vote by the players.

Weigman scored 261 points Rollins, father of Minnesota's Twins infielder Rich Rollins, and hit on 70 per cent of his free throws to pace his team-mates in both areas. Andrews

# Archie Moore Injured as Car Plunges Off Road

SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) — Archie Moore, former world light-heavyweight boxing cham-peon and a friend were injured early Saturday in a head-on, two-car collision.

The car Moore was driving plunged down a 19-foot bank off the highway.

Moore, of San Diego, and his friend, Charles Payne, 34, of To-le-do, Ohio, were reported in good condition at Doctor's Hos-pital despite back and leg in-juries.

The lone occupant of the other car, Pvt. Eddie Wallace Jr., 19, of nearby Camp Pendleton, was unhurt.

Police said Wallace lost con-trol of his car, and it collided with Moore's.

# Named 'Co-Most Valuable' Weigman, Andrews Pace Ghost Quint

Co-captains Gary Weigman, tallied 253 points for second place and grabbed 185 rebounds to top the Ghosts. Jim Brown led in field goal accuracy with 46 per cent.

Ken Vander Velden, com-pleting his first season as Kau-kauna's head coach, guided his team to an overall 6-13 record.

Weigman was named to the second conference team by league coaches, while Andrews and Tim Verstegen were accorded honorable mention.

Ghost letter winners include Andrews, Weigman, Bud O'Brien, Wayne Steinbach, Ver-stegen, Brown, Bill Weyenberg and Don Bisel.

Team scoring:  
FG FT TP  
Weigman 55 71 261  
O'Brien 55 29 129  
Brown 31 16 118  
Verstegen 39 39 235  
Andrews 39 55 233  
Steinbach 48 47 143  
Weyenberg 24 15 67  
Bisel 24 13 61  
Schubert 5 5 12  
Knaack 1 1 2  
Henderson 1 2 4  
Ma 0 0 0  
Arnold 0 0 0  
Bisel 0 0 0

# Tony Hietpas Raps 236, 611 At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Tony Hiet-pas slammed a 236 singleton and 611 series to top action in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Leo DeCoster, 556, and Leo Lamers, 550.

# Juan Marichal Gains First Spring Win

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Juan Marichal, 25-game winner last season for the San Francisco Giants, made his debut a win-ning one Saturday as his Na-tional League baseball club beat Boston 4-3.

Marichal worked three in-nings, threw 26 pitches, faced a minimum of nine men and picked off Frank Malzone, the only Sox batter to get a hit off him.

Willie Mays got his second homer of the training season his first time up, a solo shot off los-ing hurler Jerry Stephenson.

The win was the Giants' sixth in seven outings The Red Sox same, lost their sixth out of seven.

All three Boston runs came in the seventh off rookie Ror Her-bel, who relieved Marichal in the fourth and pitched good ball area.

Up to the seventh, Carl Yas-trzemska Malzone and Dick Stu-art singled and Bob Tillman doubled.

Has 50-Meter Pool  
Hull attended the Asian Games in Tokyo when he was United Nations sports chief in

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

It seems like only yesterday that a youthful Dick Emanuel came to Appleton High School from Mondovi to take over the Terror basketball reins from Myron Seims, one of the Fox River Valley Conference's all-time strategy masters. Today, Emanuel ranks as the dean of FRVC coaches. Emanuel, who has just completed his 11th AHS season, assumed the longevity title when Sheboygan veterans Carl Huebner (South) and Charley "Bump" Jones (North) indicated they were calling it a career after the current season.



Though he has built a fine record and is highly respected in coaching circles, Emanuel has never been designated as "coach of the year" by the Fox Valley Conference Sportswriters Association. This season, Emanuel finished just one point behind Oshkosh's Don Erickson in the writers' voting — and he's been close on several other occasions. I'm confident that my colleagues will eventually get around to awarding Emanuel this official honor... but in the meantime, I believe it's high time he was presented with at least an unofficial citation. During his 11 seasons in one of the state's most potent conferences, Emanuel has coached the Terrors to three championships and to two runnerup finishes. AHS has been out of the first division only twice in that span. As far as the "Coach of the Year" honor is concerned, it seems to be a case of Emanuel's being taken for granted. The writers expect him to do a good job — his teams are usually picked at or near the top in pre-season polls — and when the Terrors come through, the quality of the performance is unintentionally overlooked. It isn't easy to be put on the spot — such as Emanuel's team was this season and then come through with flying colors.

## Builds Top Defense in Conference

This was a memorable campaign, indeed, for AHS. The Terrors posted the school's first 13-1 league record in 13 years. They played most of the conference season without Tom Callaway, a starting forward, yet swept aside all opposition except Oshkosh, which won a return game by three points. The Terrors' two key victories — over Manitowoc, which boasted the strongest 1-2 scoring punch in conference history — were clutch basketball at its best. AHS was far and away the best defensive club in the league — and defense in this age of high-scoring basketball is a strong manifestation of effective coaching. AHS' hopes to maintain its winning pace in tournament play received a blow when Chuck McKee was injured. It's a rough assignment trying to replace a second-team all-conference player. Emanuel, thus found himself without two of his original five regulars — both of whom were seasoned performers. In following Emanuel's example, his players learn more than basketball from the coach. Emanuel knows how to take victory, as well as defeat, in stride; he doesn't engage in hassles with officials or writers; and he doesn't major in sideline histrionics.

Huebner is retiring after 29 years of coaching in Sheboygan. Many of Central's battles with Seims-coached AHS in the '40s and early '50s were classics. Huebner's won seven league titles (five of them outright), and his total FRVC record is 237-163. Jones, one of the most popular Valley coaches, failed to achieve a championship in 21 years. (His record is 109 wins, 185 losses).

Appleton has now won 15 cage championships in the 2-year history of the FRVC. Oshkosh ranks second with 11 titles, while Manitowoc has won nine. Despite their outstanding record of titles, the Terrors have had only two scoring champions for the 39 years that records have been maintained. They are Rollie Winter (in 1933-4) and Jerry Hopfensperger (1952-3). For the most part, scoring balance has been the Terror trademark. Hopfensperger still holds the league's 1-game scoring record (51 points) and the 1-game free throw mark (19). AHS' Ralph Krabbe retains the FRVC free throw accuracy record (91 per cent in 1954-5). AHS retains two conference records: for consecutive wins (22 in the 1946-7 and 1947-8 seasons) and most successive titles (five from 1931-5).

Speculation has it that the football coach at the new Green Bay Southwest High School will be Jim Reinke, former AHS and University of Wisconsin grid star. Reinke currently is an assistant coach at Green Bay East.

One of the most avid Terror fans is Mrs. Adelaide Hoover, who is in her mid-70s. Mrs. Hoover, grandmother of AHS cheerleader Trish Gorski, made the bus trip to Manitowoc on the night of the famous "5,000" crowd despite having returned from Arkansas that very morning. She also attends AHS football games and sees many of the Fox Cities Foxes contests.

Among those who helped generate AHS fan enthusiasm to seldom-reached heights were Louis (Hap) Waltman and Tom Romenesko. Waltman received a trophy from the school in recognition of all his current and past efforts on behalf of the team. Romenesko helped organize fellow students for the Manitowoc trip and other endeavors.

Lawrence College was probably the only basketball team in the nation that had the school president working out with the team. Dr. Curtis Tarr, former West Coast cage star, practiced with the Vikings on occasion this season.

Five University of Wisconsin freshman basketball players, including Neenah's Dick Rogness, scored in double figures for approximately a dozen preliminaries to UW varsity games in 1963-4. Rogness averaged 12.4 points per game to rank fifth on the list. Keith Stelter and Tom Schoeneck were 1-1, with respective averages of 21.6 and 19.3. Manitowoc's John Lallensack was third, with 16.5, and Madison Edgewood's Dennis Sweeney fourth, with 13.8. These are the players who figure to be of most help next season in getting the Badgers out of the Big 10 cellar.

## 26 Foreign Golfers Enter Masters Meet

Gary Player Heads Contingent From Across Sea

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—South Africa's Gary Player, winner of the Masters golf tournament in his 11th AHS season, assumed the longevity title when Sheboygan veterans Carl Huebner (South) and Charley "Bump" Jones (North) indicated they were calling it a career after the current season.

Though he has built a fine record and is highly respected in coaching circles, Emanuel has never been designated as "coach of the year" by the Fox Valley Conference Sportswriters Association. This season, Emanuel finished just one point behind Oshkosh's Don Erickson in the writers' voting — and he's been close on several other occasions. I'm confident that my colleagues will eventually get around to awarding Emanuel this official honor... but in the meantime, I believe it's high time he was presented with at least an unofficial citation. During his 11 seasons in one of the state's most potent conferences, Emanuel has coached the Terrors to three championships and to two runnerup finishes. AHS has been out of the first division only twice in that span. As far as the "Coach of the Year" honor is concerned, it seems to be a case of Emanuel's being taken for granted. The writers expect him to do a good job — his teams are usually picked at or near the top in pre-season polls — and when the Terrors come through, the quality of the performance is unintentionally overlooked. It isn't easy to be put on the spot — such as Emanuel's team was this season and then come through with flying colors.

There is an unusually strong entry from Britain, where a conflict in dates with the British PGA championship previously has cut down on Masters participation. The British PGA will be played late this year.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Peter Butler, the British PGA champion; Geoffrey Hunt and Dave Thomas, members of the British Ryder Cup team, and Retief Waltman, 1963 South African Open champion who now plays out of Surrey, England.

Two other British Open winners are on the list. Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander who won last year, and Australia's Kel Nagle, the 1960 winner.

Other foreign pros entered are Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin of Australia; Stan Leonard and Al Balding of Canada; Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina; Mario Gonzalez of Brazil; Miguel Sala of Colombia; Jean Garibalde of France; Gerry de Wit of Holland; Alfonso Angellini of Italy; Japan's Tomoo Ishihara; Chen Ching-po, a Nationalist Chinese now living in Tokyo; Antonio Cerda of Mexico; Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico; Ramon Sota of Spain and Harold Henning of South Africa.

The amateurs are Nick Westlock, 1963 Canadian amateur champion; Gary Cowan of Canada and Juan Antonio Estrada of Mexico.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates opened their exhibition schedule with a bang Saturday, slamming 17 hits, including three homers, in a 14-1 rout of the Kansas City Athletics.

Gene Alley, Donn Clendenon and Willie Stargell each hit two-run homers. Alley and Clendenon drove in four runs apiece and Stargell accounted for three. The Pirates held only a 2-0 lead after six innings but slammed Vern Handrahan, a rookie right-hander for four runs in the seventh. Then they drove him from the mound with an eight-run assault in the eighth.

Bob Veale and Tom Butters pitched the first six innings for Pittsburgh and held the A's scoreless. Bob Blass yielded the A's lone run in the seventh.

Jim Peerenboom Hits 25

MENASHA—With six players scoring 13 or more points, the Kimberly Recreation Association topped Menasha's Macs, 117-86 to win the grand championship of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association here Saturday afternoon.

Kimberly, which won the crown last year, hurried to a 29-11 lead at the end of the first period and stayed in command all the way. It held a 56-40 half-time advantage and was in front 69-60 at the close of three frames.

The Southern Division cham-



## Johnny Logan Goes Hitless

Makes Japanese Baseball Debut; Pals Homers

TOKYO (AP)—The Nankai Hawks edged the Tokyo Orions 3-2 as the Japanese Pacific League opened its 1964 baseball season Saturday.

Stan Pals, who was a major leaguer in the United States, homered to deep center in the seventh inning and tied the score 2-2. But the Hawks came back with the deciding run in the last half of the ninth.

Mike Solomko, another American also hit a homer to the center field bleachers, in the seventh inning.

Johnny Logan, formerly with Pittsburgh Pirates, went hitless in four attempts. Logan joined the Hawks this year.

Two other ex-major leaguers, Daryl Spencer and Gordon Windhorn now playing with the Hankyu Braves also went without hits as the defending champion Nishitetsu Lions beat the Braves 4-1.

In another game played in Tokyo, the Kintetsu Buffaloes edged the Toei Flyers 2-1.

Jacy Bloomfield, an ex-Pacific Coast Leaguer who won the batting crown in 1962 and 1963, and newcomer Chuck Essegian, formerly with the Los Angeles Dodgers, went hitless. Both are Kintetsu players.

## Dairyland League Seeks Umpire, Plans Organizational Parley

The Dairyland Baseball League needs one more experienced umpire to act as umpire-in-chief on a regular basis during the 1964 season, according to H. J. (Kelly) Welles, president.

The league organizational meeting is slated for 8 p.m. March 24 in Club 47, Black Creek.

Kimberly Tops Macs To Win BABA Crown

MENASHA—With six players scoring 13 or more points, the Kimberly Recreation Association topped Menasha's Macs, 117-86 to win the grand championship of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association here Saturday afternoon.

Kimberly, which won the crown last year, hurried to a 29-11 lead at the end of the first period and stayed in command all the way. It held a 56-40 half-time advantage and was in front 69-60 at the close of three frames.

The Southern Division cham-

## Krause Leads Hortonville '5' In Scoring

Selected as MVP; Schroeder Named Honorary Captain

HORTONVILLE—Coach John Amburgy awarded varsity letters in basketball to seven players at Hortonville High School.

They are senior Keith Schroeder; juniors Lee Keller, Keith Krause, Robert Bellile, Pat Cousineau and Roger Huebner; and sophomore Bruce Kluge.

Krause was selected as most valuable by his teammates, and Keith Schroeder was selected honorary captain.

The team posted an 8-5 record in the Little Nine, good for fifth place. They registered a 9-9 record over-all and lost to Waukegan in the first round of the sub-regional tourney.

Krause led the team in scoring, with 254 points. Keller was the top rebounder, with 126, while Schroeder was close behind with 117.

The junior varsity team posted a 12-1 conference record and a 13-5 over-all mark.

## Berra Fails in Debut As Yanks Lose, 3-1

Whitey Ford Loses Opener To the Baltimore Orioles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. windy, sunny weather. Berra (AP)—Yogi Berra's managerial debut was a failure Saturday as maximum of four innings. The New York Yankees dropped Mickey Mantle started the game and was hitless in two tries but had no trouble with his legs.

The American League champions were held to six hits by three Baltimore right-handers in Hank Bauer's bow as Oriole's manager.

Whitey Ford was the loser, giving up two runs in the third inning, one on a homer by Luis Aparicio.

The New York run, against starter and winner Milt Pappas in the third inning, was unearned.

Wally Bunker, 19-year-old rookie, held the Yanks hitless over the middle three innings, and Dick Hall allowed two hits over the last three.

Aparicio's homer followed by Sam Bowen's double and a single by Norm Siebern gave Baltimore its two runs off Ford. A crowd 6,712 was present in

## Tigers Win on Roman's Triple

Frank Lary Hurls 1-Hit Ball Against Twins in 3 Frames

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Bill Roman, rookie first baseman, smashed a two-run double in the ninth inning that gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the Grapefruit League opener Saturday.

Roman, who drove in all three, smashed a drive much good. Howell came in with to the right field wall off Chuck's 70 for a 212 total. Campbell Nieson, third Minnesota pitcher, had a 71 for 209.

with the bases filled in the ninth. Rookie Tony Oliva hit a home, went sour on the front nine run with one on for the Minnesota.

The victory went to Fred Gladding, fourth Detroit pitcher, and Nieson was the loser. Frank Lary pitched the first and three innings for the Tigers, allowing just one scratch hit, striking out two and walking none.

under-par 68 for a 207. Tied at 208 were Dan Sikes, Jack Nicklaus and Don Fair-

champion, Dick Snyder, is a junior but may transfer next year. Snyder, who won the 200-yard breaststroke event as a sophomore, clipped almost four seconds off his own record and now holds the Midwest mark at 2:28.7. Naturally, he also holds all other Lawrence marks in that event. He also was part of the winning 400 yard medley relay team.

The Vikings demonstrated a tremendous 1-2 punch in diving. Dan Foster, a junior, won the event for the second straight year by nosing out his sophomore teammate, Larry Wilson, at the league meet. Foster went undefeated during the regular season. Wilson lost only to Foster.

Lawrence victories this season were over LaCrosse State College, St. Olaf, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Cornell, Grinnell, Oshkosh and Green Bay YMCA.

Two other Lawrence seniors, Larry Dickinson and Mike Harp, closed their careers. Dick's "best ever" for Lawrence, man provided badly needed a season which must rank among the Vikings in the swimmers. Coach Davis led his depth for the Vikings in the 7-4 to a 7-2 dual meet record, backstroke and freestyle. He cut losing only to Carleton and Belmont along the way. Lawrence the backstroke event in his three years of varsity competition.

While the victory at Monmouth last week served as a married during the summer of hard work and steady improvement by a band of seniors and their underclass cohorts. Lawrence ranked third in the meet last year.

Heading that senior contingent are the two co-captains, Pete Betzer and Walt Isaac. Isaac capped his career at Lawrence, during which time he competed in many different events, by taking third in the 200-yard breaststroke event last week.

Betzer ranks as one of three Viking conference champions after his victory Saturday in the 200-yard backstroke. He holds Lawrence records in that event (2:5.9) and the 100-yard backstroke (60.7). He was also part of the winning medley relay team which set a Lawrence record of 4:04.7.

Ad Dillon, has ever brought a lead in the conference meet. The league championship cap-

Lawrence record of 4:04.7. Ad Dillon, has ever brought a lead in the conference meet. The league championship cap-

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# Spahn Attributes Winning Ways to Desire, Condition

Southpaw Also Considers Hard Work Important Factor

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — How does a baseball pitcher like Warren Spahn, who by all logic should have stopped pitching years ago, go on winning 20 or more games year after year with no sign of letting up?

"There really is no secret about it," said the indestructible southpaw. "It's hard work, it's maintaining top physical condition and it's desire."

"All three are terribly important," said the man who will celebrate his 43rd birthday April 23, "but I regard desire as the most important. If you have the desire, naturally you will strive to maintain the other two. "Nature has a way of compensating for the loss of physical ability. If an athlete could maintain the same desire that he had when he was younger, I believe he could pitch until he's 50. Sure, it's tougher to get in shape than it was 10 years ago."

"Sure, you have to push yourself harder than you did when you were a kid. But the actual difference is only about five to 10 days of training. That's how much longer it takes to get past the stage when you're stiff and sore."

"So many guys look for an excuse. What better excuse is there than old age? Each spring I say to myself I've got to make the starting staff. I've got to be, as good, if not better, than anybody in camp. I never fall back on last year."

Although Spahn is starting his 19th year in the major leagues, all with the Braves, there isn't a better bet in baseball to win 20 games this season. He already has done it 13 times, more than any other left-hander in history.

"I see no reason why I shouldn't win 20 again," he said. "We all start even. Yet some guys win the most. The guys who do it are the guys who believe they can do it. First, of course, comes ability. Then, it's what you want. It comes back to the same thing—desire."

Spahn equaled his best victory total last year, although he missed six starts and pitched for a sixth-place team. He matched his 23-7 record of 1953, the Braves' first season in Milwaukee after the move from Boston.

**Lighter Weight**  
Spahn said he was never better than last year. He attributes that to coming to camp at a lighter weight and a change in conditioning during spring training.

"I made a terrible mistake two years ago," Spahn said. "I came to camp weighing 194 pounds. That was some 12 to 14 pounds above my normal weight. It was like putting 10 pound weights around my waist. I paid for it. You may recall that I didn't win 20 that year."

"Last year I was smarter. I checked in at 178. I looked like a scarecrow, but I felt good. As I went along, my arms and legs came around. Two weeks after the season opened, I was up to 182 and I stayed there all season."

**Weights 182**  
"I don't know if that was the reason I had a good season, but I'm going on that assumption. I weigh 182 now and I plan to stay that way. That's not an awful lot more than when I broke in. I weighed between 168 and 175 my first year with the Braves."

Aiken a 6-foot-6 senior, starred throughout the game, scoring 30 points in all and 13 of his team's stay that way. That's not an all over the court, throwing in jump shots from near and far, and 175 my first year with the Braves."

Aiken and Fred Crawford put the Bonnies into the lead after Army had taken a 22-27 halftime. Crawford scored 14 victory points altogether, but seven of them came during the rally that gave St. Bonaventure a 48-40 advantage. He fouled out with nine minutes left.

Mike Silliman, Army's pacesetter, put the Cadets into position to win it, scoring seven points in a row before the final field goal. He and Bob Helke each scored 18 points.

## Kaukauna Cage Tournament Will Get Underway Monday

The Kaukauna High School Athletic Council cage tournament will open Monday with two games slated each night of the week except Wednesday.

Three games will be played Wednesday night, commencing at 6:45 p.m.

Monday's action gets underway at 7 p.m., with Bowling Bar of Kaukauna meeting Dave's Sport Shop of Kaukauna. Jerry's Lanes of Kimberly and Willis Bar of Plover meet in the nightcap Monday at 8:15.

Other first round games pit Appleton Coated Paper vs. Ploetz Electric of Kaukauna, Menasha St. John vs. Powers Pub of Kaukauna, and Kapell's Bar of Kaukauna vs.

Kaukauna Eagles Club. All aforementioned tilts, with exception of the Jerry's - Willis Bar, are in Section B.

Teams with first round byes in Section B are Bleier's Bar of Appleton, and Wrightstown. Other Section A tilts pit Zeifits Apartments of Green Bay vs. Neenah Hewitt's Machine's and Oshkosh B & B Tap vs. Menasha Macs. Chet's Bar of Wisconsin Rapids has a first round bye.

Section B title game will start at 7 p.m. next Sunday with the Section A championship slated for 8:15.

Consolation action in Class B is set for Sunday afternoon (at 1:30) with the Section A consolation prize up for grabs at 2:45.

## Mike Maulick Rolls 569 Set At Gene's Lanes

FREEDOM — Curly Ludwig blasted a 235 game and Mike Maulick had a 569 series to set the pace in the Businessmen's League at Gene's Lanes.

The only other honor score was a 563 by Mike Arnoldussen. Garvey Brothers Sheet Metal (47-25) is six games ahead of Skunk Hill Bar.

Del Evers rolled a 192 single en route to a 535 series to pace action in the Ladies loop at Ludwig Lanes in Freedom. No other honor scores were reported.

Ludwig Lanes (51-24) leads Skunk Hill by one game in loop standings.



**Bowling Gets to be a Family affair** when Nick Vanderpas and his four sons from Little Chute get together each year for the Catholic Order of Foresters pin tourney. Left to right above are Dan, Pat, Nick, Jim and Tom. They recently competed in the state COF meet at Two Rivers (Vanderloop Photo)

Also Led Team in Assists

## Ungrodt Has Re-Written Nearly Every Lawrence Basketball Mark

One of the brightest Lawrence College basketball careers came to a close last weekend when 5-10 Joel Ungrodt, of Wausau, played his final game.

Ungrodt stepped off the Alexander Gym basketball court Saturday with just about every Viking record in existence. He finished with 73 points for this season, a new single season record. That topped his own mark of 446 set last year. Only Madison's Jim Rasmussen has ever scored more than 400 Lawrence points in a single year.

Ungrodt's 3-year varsity total of 1,260 was 230 points beyond the Rasmussen record set in the 1957-59 period. Once again, these are the only two Lawrence players who have ever topped the 1,000 figure for a career.

Ungrodt also holds the high single game total of 41 points, a mark he established in the Coe game of last year. That broke his own record of 37 points set earlier against Carleton. The Carleton record broke the 35 game mark he set in the St. Olaf game in his sophomore year, a total he again topped this season.

**Led in Assists**  
Perhaps the most amazing thing about Ungrodt's play during the past three seasons is that he has passed to teammates for baskets almost as frequently as he has scored himself. This year, for example, he led the team in assists with 74, an average of almost four per game.

In the Midwest Conference, Ungrodt has been among the top five scorers for the past three years. He was fifth as a sophomore, second last year and fourth this season. He was named to the All-Conference team this year.

On the court, he is a picture of grace and perfection. He usually works off an outside screen by a teammate and shoots from well out on the court. If defensive men press too closely, the quick-starting Ungrodt drives past for an underhand layup.

His work on the basketball court is matched by his performance in the classroom. A psychology major, Ungrodt has maintained a high "B" average during his first three years at Lawrence. He plans to go either to a high school teaching and coaching or on to graduate school next year.

Records and honors are not new for the unassuming, popular cager. Ungrodt was one of the few high school basketball players ever to appear in the Wisconsin state tournament with two different teams. As a junior he took the Madison trip with Green Bay West. In his senior year, he was an instrumental factor in Wausau's state championship team.

**Senior Year**  
His senior year in high school brought him state-wide basketball publicity. He was selected on the first team in his conference, the all-tournament team in Madison and on the second team all-state.

Yet basketball is not the only sport for the bespectacled Ungrodt. During his high school

days he won three letters at maneuvers, the 155 pound senior Green Bay and Wausau as a hurdler and a broad jumper. He did well in the same events last backcourt player on the opposite year on the Viking track team.

Never a player to relax on the basketball court, Ungrodt's aggressive play begins with practice sessions. He is one of the first on the court and the last off each day. The perfection of his famed jump shot can be attributed to his long hours of practice.

In addition to his offensive as captain for 1963-64.



Enjoying her best season ever is veteran Appleton bowler, Pat Lutz.

Last Thursday Pat fired her third national honor count of the current season giving her three of the five that have been rolled on local lanes.

Pat's latest effort was a 617 in the Hahn's Women's League. The same loop in which her other two have been rolled. She had games of 210, 212 and 195. Her earlier national honor counts were 621 and 613.

Pat also came close on a couple of other occasions as she had a 583 in November and a 567 in October.

Diane Arent qualified for the ABC Century Award when she rolled a 236 game in the Four-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes.

Diane carries a 135 average in the league and topped that by 101 pins with the high game.

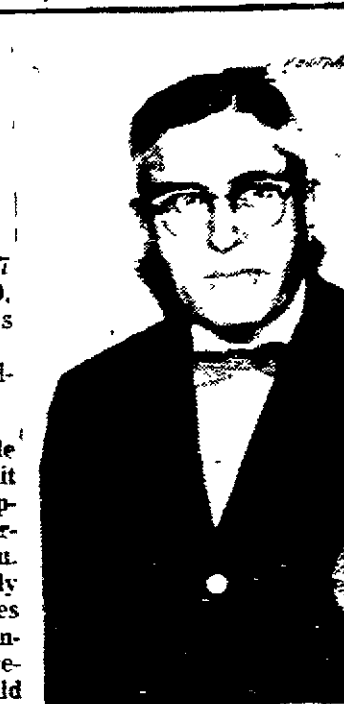
Jim Hinzman smacked three games of 160 each in the Fraternal League at Hahn's last week.

When Doug Schmitt cracked a 288 game in the 41 Bowl Classic League last week he started with a split, had a blow in the second frame and then crashed 10 strikes in a row.

Green's Pharmacy had a 1,086 game and Schroeder's posted a 1,067 count in the same league.

Split cleanups reported last week included:

Ed Schroeder, the unusual 7-9 state, 10 in the 41 Bowl Classic League



**Dr. Ralph Landis**, Lawrence College athletic teams' physician, is shown with his new "L" club jacket. Associated with Viking athletics for 37 years, Landis has been made an honorary member of the "L" club (Post-Crescent Photo)

The endeavor to strengthen not only baseball but every sport as well the sponsors of the telecast of the state high school basketball tournament at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse at Madison youth through sports."

State tournament games will be televised over a network consisting of WMTV, Madison; WITI-TV, Milwaukee; WFRV, Green Bay; WEAU, Eau Claire; WSAU-TV, Wausau, and WKBT-TV, La Crosse. Announcers will be Dave Blackwell of WMTV, and to Bill Howard of WFRB, and Earl Gillespie of WITI-TV.



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**Mothers Wait With Their Children** in the examining room of the Mandel Clinic of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. This is a private hospital supported by the Jewish Federation of Chicago and the Community Fund. Dr. Morris Weiss, director of the Mandel Clinic, says "these people are having babies all the time. No one is really approaching the No. 1 problem, fewer babies through planned parenthood." (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

# know it means Aid to Dependent Children.

Many of the protests against the relief program are aimed at those living on ADC checks. For this is the world of broken homes and illegitimate children a way of life condemned by all. Here, alas, business is booming. Hilliard figures that 10 years ago Chicago had 55,000 ADC children; now there are 184,000.

Although Hilliard is enthusiastic about the President's plans for war on poverty—he especially likes the idea of training camps for unemployed young men—at best it's a slow business. Chicago is training 22,000 men and women, as cab drivers, kitchen help, filling station attendants, hospital aids, maintenance men, yard workers. It's trying to teach adults how to read.

## Illiteracy

After studying the poor from Maine to Hawaii, Hilliard says: "Illiteracy is the bedrock problem of poverty wherever you go."

Here comes the irony of the poor. At a time when it can be dramatically proved that training is essential, youngsters continue to abandon school.



**Members of the Graduating Class** listen to William Lindsey before they receive their diplomas for completing the three-week course in "the institute of theoretical cabology." The unusual commencement exercises were held in an apartment in a high rise public housing project in Chicago. The class is run by the Cook County welfare department in cooperation with the Yellow Cab Company. It is one of Chicago's pilot programs designed to try to get the poor back on their feet.

# Casey Jones Born Century Ago Today

BY RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP) — The 100th birthday anniversary of one of America's greatest heroes of the railroads, Casey Jones, was celebrated today.

The hero was John Luther Casey, born March 14, 1864, in Jordan, Ky.

He crashed into legend 36 years later as Casey Jones at the throttle of Illinois Central Locomotive No. 382, pulling train No. 1—the Cannonball Express—on the foggy morning of April 30, 1900.

None of the passengers in the 12 cars of the New Orleans-bound express he had taken out of Memphis, Tenn., that morning was killed when the locomotive split the caboose and two cars of a standing freight train in Vaughn, Miss.

Their survival was attributed to his remaining in the cab and damping the throttle as well as

working the brake to keep the train from a helpless skid on the slippery rails.

As he saw the track obstruction and struggled to slow the speeding train, he told his Negro fireman, Sim Webb, to "take your place to jump, cause it's two locomotives that's a bound to bump."

The scalded remains of Casey Jones were buried at Jackson, Tenn., and there's still a tradition on the I.C. of "Whistling Casey" in salute as locomotives pass the cemetery.



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## Cabology Graduation

# Hackie Training Hits at Problem of Poor in City

BY ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Never was there a gayer commencement ceremony.

The 37 graduates, dressed in their best, beamed. Wives looked on proudly. A 340-pound alumnus gave a wise and witty speech. Teachers said nice things about their students. The students praised the faculty. Coffee and cake stood temptingly by.

Then came the moment all were waiting for.

Diplomas for completing the intensive three-week course in "the institute of theoretical cabology," as the program grandly put it, were awarded. The graduates, all on relief and most of them Negroes, were ready to make their own way as Chicago taxi drivers.

Careful Battle

A small thing, perhaps. But many of those closest to the problem think that if President Johnson is to make much progress in his war on poverty, it will be in carefully planned battles such as this.

"Unfortunately," Johnson told Congress, "many Americans

housing project on East 63rd Street.

William Lindsey has the floor. He is an enormous man, weighing 340 pounds. That's 37 pounds heavier than when he played football at Mississippi Vocational College, and later, professionally, with Calgary in the Canadian League.

Like many a former athlete, Lindsey found fame hard to cash at the bank, and he wound up here with a wife and three children, on relief.

## Exhibit A

He got into the cab driver school, discovered he liked hacking, and so now is back as Exhibit A of what can be done.

"You fellows who haven't worked in a long time," Lindsey says, "You've got to have faith in yourself. Get the fear out of your mind."

"Ladies, I'm glad to see you here. Ladies, don't let your husband fool you. He will get paid every Thursday."

"Fellows, remember you have 5,000 competitors, and there's always 20 empties in front and 20 many Americans behind. But it's a grand feeling to be independent."

But not too many new cab drivers can be absorbed even in Chicago. Tens of thousands of jobs requiring minor skills are needed, and the experts say that in this day of automation the jobs simply don't exist.

In Cook County 276,000 people, or almost 6 per cent of the population receive \$15 million in assistance each month. Eighty-four per cent of those getting government aid are Negroes.

To Raymond M. Hilliard, Cook County welfare director, falls the awesome task of trying to break the chain in which a family stays on relief generation after generation. Although Hilliard bubbles with enthusiasm, he is the first to say that every year his difficulties seem to be increasing.

"Chicago is the fastest automating city in the country," Hilliard says. Once those with strong backs, and little else, could work in the stockyards or steel mills, but no longer.

## Robot Competitor

Hilliard likes to tell the story of Willie, a Negro who came from Mississippi 20 years ago as a stockyard wool-puller and hide-grader. He became so proficient that at times he made \$295 a week.

Six years ago, when Willie was 38, disaster struck. His employer pulled out of Chicago, and left Willie behind because a new robot could do the job better and cheaper. Willie ended up on relief.

He was personable, a six-foot, er, well-groomed and healthy, but no employer looked at him more than once.

"You see," Hilliard says, "Willie had a second-grade education."

Willie's case is not unique—190,000 persons in Chicago are functionally illiterate; that is, they can't read simple directions or instructions.

"Fortunately," Hilliard says, "these adults are turning out to be amazingly educable."

When speaking among themselves, the poor use the initials ADC constantly. They don't bother to explain since they all



**Raymond M. Hilliard**

live on the outskirts of hope—some because of their poverty, and some because of their color, and all too many because of both.

"Our task is to help replace their despair with opportunity. We shall not rest until that war is won."

## Complex Field

But even the experts disagree on what should be done, and by whom. Others, mostly among Republicans, think Johnson is more concerned with politics than poverty.

For this field is incredibly complex and controversial, and major cities have problems that seem to defy solution.

Chicago has several pilot programs, hopefully designed to get the poor back on their feet. So, let's return to one of the more successful attempts, the cab drivers' graduation ceremony.

## 27th Class

This is the 27th class run by the Cook County Welfare Department in cooperation with the Yellow Cab Co. The exercises are being held in Apartment 209 of the Washington ADC constantly. They don't bother to explain since they all

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# Light, Lighter Look Will Prevail in Men's Fashions

Subtle Blends to Shiny, Bright Surfaces Will Set Style in 1964

There is an old but nonetheless valid saying that, "Wom- en's styles change by revolution while men's fashions change by evolution." It will take less than an expert eye to discern that men's fashions— particularly those in suits—have "evolved" this spring.

The long, slow build-up of the "light and lighter look" has little meaning until it is viewed in context. It is best explained by pointing out that last year's light colors are this season's mediums and the present light colors are as light, if not lighter, than those that were so popular before the charcoal took over following World War II.

**Effective Shades**

The new light shades are particularly effective in the current and grayed blues in the tradi-

tional and plain grays a shade or two darker than those in the contemporaries, but much lighter than those of a year ago.

Washwear poplins and seersuckers are due for another banner season. However, the current poplins have departed from the "worsted look" patterns for the most part and, stylists note, now make the most of their natural attributes without "pretending to be what they are not."

Ranging from subtle blends to the flashily bright shimmering surfaces, the iridescent move into a major position in both contemporary and classic clothes. Silk and mohair are often added to the blends of fibers to enhance the luster of the cloths; both pure silk and the look of silk in both flat and nubby weaves.

Sharkskins both plain and plaided are popular in the high shades, too.

In the traditional natural for resort and casual wear (the coat and trousers can be worn with other outfits) range from the \$100 down to budget prices.

While the weight of the new styling has not been neglected, in all three basic categories, the styled-up contemporaries, the conservative classes and the traditional natural-shoulder types, minor but significant changes update those suits in both style and fit.

In the contemporaries look for an increase in both high-and-low-two-button models. Middle-of-the-road classics are no longer lacking in style appeal as they take on some of the characteristics of contemporaries in some instances and reflect the traditional mood in others. Traditionals, of course, new to the time-honored three-button line.

But some spring versions point up a growing trend to a revived "tweed" look that very well may become a feature for fall '64. Those "new" tweeds are much lighter in both weight and color and carry the handsome patterns that marked tweeds in their heyday.

It seems that at long last evolution has set in, and men's suits will be worn in "ward-robes," lights and mediums for appropriate occasions and dark for the dressy hours. Incidentally, black mohair blends are still a top style.

Lightest of all the lights are some linen-look suits in pure white. The white suits, splendid for resort and casual wear (the coat and trousers can be worn with other outfits) range from the \$100 down to budget prices.

While the weight of the new styling has not been neglected, in all three basic categories, the styled-up contemporaries, the conservative classes and the traditional natural-shoulder types, minor but significant changes update those suits in both style and fit.

In the contemporaries look for an increase in both high-and-low-two-button models. Middle-of-the-road classics are no longer lacking in style appeal as they take on some of the characteristics of contemporaries in some instances and reflect the traditional mood in others. Traditionals, of course, new to the time-honored three-button line.

But some spring versions point up a growing trend to a revived "tweed" look that very well may become a feature for fall '64. Those "new" tweeds are much lighter in both weight and color and carry the handsome patterns that marked tweeds in their heyday.

It seems that at long last evolution has set in, and men's suits will be worn in "ward-robes," lights and mediums for appropriate occasions and dark for the dressy hours. Incidentally, black mohair blends are still a top style.

## Jewelry Adds Light Touch Of Fashion

Who needs heavyweight jewelry with lightweight suits and shirts?

No one. There is a brand new breed of featherweight miniature tie tacks, tie clasps and cuff links.

A far cry from some of those monumental pieces keyed to the winterwear of several years ago, the new "little jewelry" is a true example of the jeweler's art. The exquisitely detailed miniatures include reproductions of such diversified things as roosters, cartridges, wishbones holding pearls, mermaids, chessmen, bees, beer steins, golf and nautical motifs, intaglios and some beautifully wrought, brushed gold Florentine finishes both plain and adorned with stones.

Among the other "tiny" jewelry available are crisply colored enamels, gold "buttons," simply set stones and small reproductions of shirting stripes on metal.

Here is a tip for wearers of tie tacks: Wear them low on the tie and well off of center—as close to the edge as you can while still gripping the tail of the tie—for a new, smart look. Some consider the off-center tack a bit more sophisticated.



This Stylish Version of the raglan-shoulder coat with lay-down collar and sharply angled raglan styling is the latest in rainwear. The hat is a treated pinch-front fabric model.



Called the Slipstream, this "teen man" hat features a narrow brim with a sharp turn up in the back, and a molded crown highlighted by deep fins along the back.

## A New Look In Neckwear

Favorite Fabrics Will Return With Added Attributes

For years on end fine nail-head weaves and bold wide wale twills have been among the staunch and steadfast standbys of spring and summer neckwear.

Those favorites will be back in force this year, but this time with a difference. Now, in addition to their usual attractive attributes, the nailheads and wide wales add the slubs and nubs of rough textured shantung leading traditional reps, foul-silks.

Solid-color shantungs now of widths of as much as 2 to 3 ten carry spaced jacquarded fig-

ures on smooth symmetrical areas. Striped shantungs and combined rep-like and shantung stripes are other expressions of the summery silk as are handsome prints on shantung grounds.

Prints are again on the upswing and range from monster paisleys to tiny all-overs. Look for both soft and vibrant colors worked on white or very light grounds. Rep stripes, as usual, score high with traditional fans and the new reps are both lighter and brighter, too. White warp and gray warp reps have that pleasant "frosty" glint. Cool foulards get many new treatments, too.

There is a growing trend to wider ties. Some of the pace-leading traditional reps, foulards and challis now reach widths of as much as 2 to 3 ten carry spaced jacquarded fig-



**Porto-Ped**  
Air Cushion Shoes

Give a springtime lift to your spirits with a pair of handsomely styled Porto-Peds! And enjoy the wonderful walking-on-air comfort of Air Cushion construction, too. Select yours today!

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**GLOUDEMANS**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT



**PERFECTION**  
COURIER CLOTH  
Is it—perfection that is! This rugged wool worsted (with the sheen finish) is not only good looking but its ability to take the hardest wear you can give it is amazing. In new colors and patterns for Spring.

\$79.95

BY **Michael's Stern**

EXCLUSIVELY FOR  
**OTTO JENSS**  
MENSWEAR  
107 E. College Ave.



Light Weights and Colors are an important part of the spring business suit story. A Wash-wear cotton poplin in a light putty shade, left, is co-ordinated with a blue oxford shirt, stripe tie and geometric print pocket square. At right, this blue and white stripe seersucker is worn with a short-sleeve oxford pale yellow shirt, print tie and pocket square.

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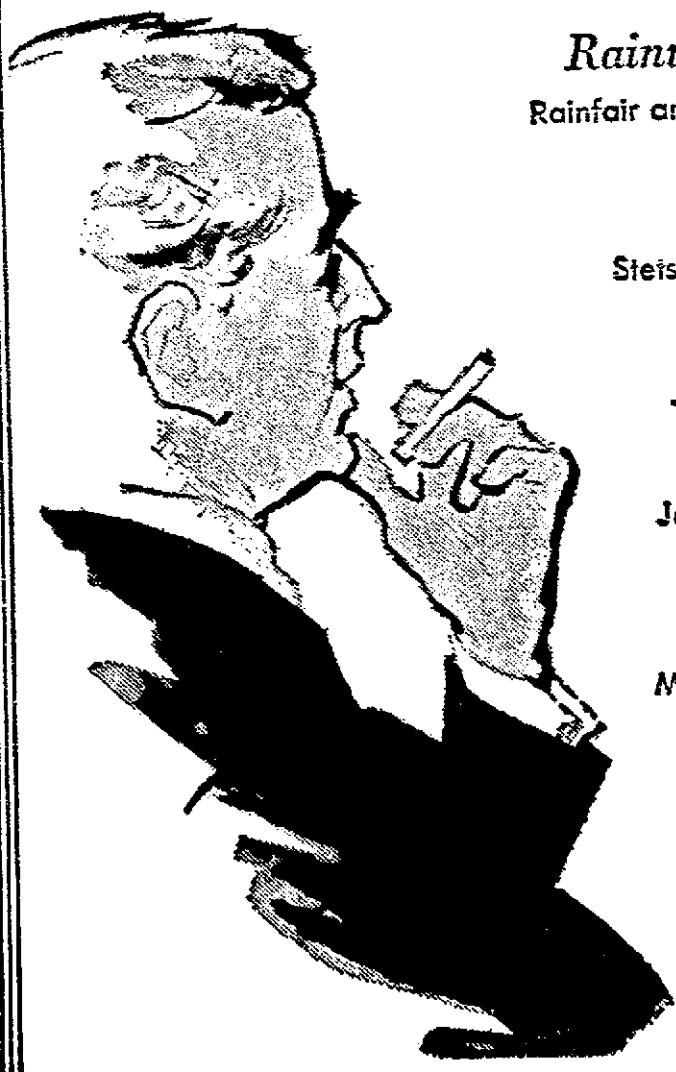
Slacks by Jaymar and Hagger

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The soft nap of the leather next to the foot; the Flexible Fetherwate construction — tempt us to call these shoes "foot pockets". The greater comfort justifies it too! Cobble Stitching adds attraction to the luxury. One of the season's finest styles by the maker of America's finest shoes!

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We Will Be Open Monday Night, March 16th and 23rd 'til 9 P.M.



# Shirts, Slacks Top Sportswear Scene

Fashions Designed to Make Apparel More Comfortable

Shorty, sporty, casual shirts, well as in the slang of the stretch slacks, and walk shorts. Teens. However, those abbreviated shirts are styled for men in comfort and fashion are all age groups including the mature man of affluence.

**Continental Look**  
They are tailored with dashing Continental collars as well as with the popular button-down collars. They are trimmed down and tapered for young men, and they are also patterned on fuller lines for the fellow with a "slipped chest."

They appear in a great variety of fabrics with plenty of emphasis on new polyester - cotton blends in fancies as well as solid colors, textured raw silks, stretch fabrics, seersuckers, linen weaves and knits.

Knit shirts for the coming season are a far cry from what they used to be, too. First are a group aimed at the youngsters in regatta-inspired styles, others blatantly swiped from tennis sweaters, and still others filched from the football field — numerals and all.

For the young executives and more mature fellows there are crewnecks with chest stripes, mesh knits with vertical stripes, shorties with mitred stripes and polyester - cotton blend mesh knits with sweater detailing. Thick and thin cotton yarns are conjured into linen-look knits, too. Then, of course, there are a thousand solid shades in the classic collared polo or golf models in cottons and other fibers.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H**  
While considering the new slacks, it is very important to know that stretch does not mean tight. Of course, the new stretch fabrics are styled in as many models as other fabrics. These include styles to please skinny-legged teens, status-minded young executives and comfort-seeking men of ample proportions. The "give" in stretch slacks (and walk shorts) simply means a comfort plus — not a leotard look.

Youngsters have switched to



The Traditional Wingtip Oxford gets some interesting new fashion treatments for the summer season, says the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. For example, there is this casual navy and white combination with a white crepe rubber sole.

# Raincoats For Men to See Changes

More Light Colors, Neat Patterns Will Lead Fashion Trend

The coming of spring will see a lot of updated raincoats in lighter colors, neat patterns and new trim - shoulder raglans. There also will be many new blends of fibers as well as the introduction of s-t-r-e-t-c-h fabrics in the weatherproofs.

The swing to lighter colors is balanced by some deep tones and blacks that highlight the fact that most men now consider rainwear in the wardrobe concept.

Raglan shoulders now have been trimmed and slimmed to fit over natural-shoulder suits without bagging or sagging. Knee-length and shorter coats also are moving up in acceptance.

The new light tans, grays and blended shades show up in poplins, gabardines and denims. Very smart and exceptionally well-accepted are the new patterns that include distinct though not blatant checks, plaids, herringbones, self-stripes and some subtle sharkskin weaves.

Split raglans still are high up on the fashion list and the bel collars on both raglans and split-raglans come in either the "stand-up" English-type or the "lay-down" and "vanishing band" styles.

A great deal of attention has been paid to good tailoring details on the better coats with fine seams, imaginative trims and handsome linings.

Some of the imported coats go all out in lining treatments using colorful silk scarves with picturesque sporting scenes.

The stretch fabrics, in addition to their obvious "give" factor, also have the advantage of being extra water resistant because of their closely "impacted" yarns. The stretch cloth is woven at its point of widest expansion. Off the looms, it contracts to a densely packed fabric — all the better to shed the showers.

March 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C7

## REX-FLEX

STYLES BY JARMAN

### Now in a handsome Dressy Slip-On!

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Here is the shoe many Jarman customers have been asking for—the famous Rex-Flex construction in a slip-on style. This is no ordinary slip-on, mind you! It is style fashioned of rich calfskin; elegant and handsome, ideal for business or social wear. Soft leather lining, special cushion insole, form-fitting flexibility. Come in and try a pair!

## Stewart Shoes

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING



# This Spring see the Lights in '64 Men's Suits

If you haven't felt Spring in your heart yet, take courage. You will when you see the new in Men's Clothing for Spring, '64.

Here is a new slim silhouette, as elegant as a thoroughbred racing car. Here are new fabrics in a wide range of seldom-seen patterns and colors that have all the lighthearted feeling of Spring.

Here are great new styles for the man who must look his confident best—the slim two-button or three button, the contemporary and traditional three-buttons, comfortable forward-pitched shoulders, low set collar, lapels that lie close, trimmer trousers (you should not be able to put the trouser on over your shoes).

And here is a real plus—our salesmen are well qualified as clothing counselors and you can rely upon their advice as to model, color and pattern selections. They are qualified, too, to properly fit you and, what's more, they truly want to serve you!

So, let us help put Spring in your heart! Come in soon—just browse around at your leisure or tell us you're ready and we'll man the guns immediately.

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# Warm-Weather Shoes Fall Into Three Categories in '64

**Oxfords, Slip-ons, Casuals Will Top Fashions in Men's Footwear**

Warm-weather shoes fall into three distinct categories: five sports models for golfers, there are smartly-styled cool-sailors, tennis players and swimmers, and comfortable oxfords and moccasins.

discarded the "needle-nosed," extremely pointed, lasts for a modified continental concept with more rounded or squared-off toes while retaining their slim, tapered lines.

There is a trend to simplicity in the designs of the upper patterns. Lightly stitched and sparsely decorated wing-tips, moccasin effects, low line "mudguards" and plain-toes have the much-wanted, clean-cut lightweight look. The dressy business-like slip-ons move away from the extremely low cut silhouette to a slightly higher, better fitting top line. This affords a better non-slip grip for the slip-ons with elasticized "boxer" tops, both concealed and exposed "gores" (elastic inserts), and the slip-ons designed to fit without aids other than their own lasts.

## Natural Shoulders

Traditionalists who wear the natural-shoulder suits new to the classic shoe line in warm weather as well as cold. However, the summer versions are in much lighter constructions and, aside from those worn by college men and recent graduates, they veer away from the wintry cordovan and grained leathers toward lightweight supple calfskins.

Featherweight unlined spiked golf shoes join the classic brown or black-and-whites on the fairways. Short "wave tips," some with "cricket straps" join the staple styles in the golf group.

Sailors go for the deck-gripping non-skid rubber soles with specially designed "squeegies" and suction actions. Waterproof washable leathers join the familiar canvas uppers in the sea-going shoes.

Tennis men find the low-cut smooth-soled models best. Here they have a choice of bal, clucher or lace-to-the-toe models.

## Trend in Sandals

Swimmers and poolside loungers alike go for the tremendous assortment of sandals, scuffs and espadrilles that include plain, patterned and

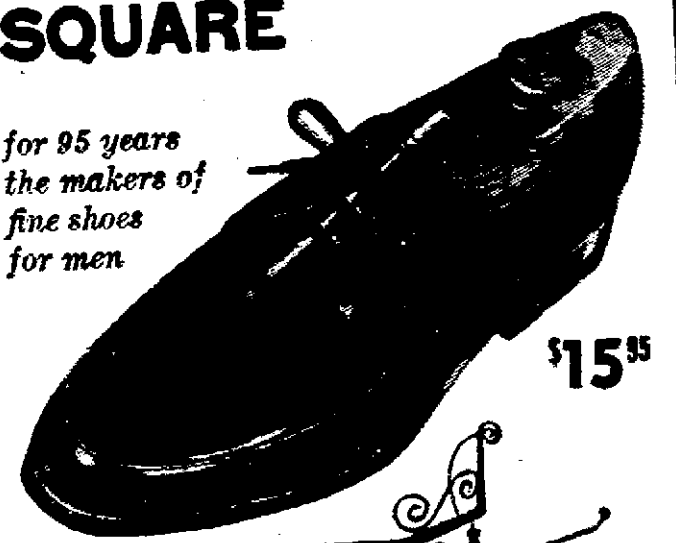


This White Summer Formal is worn with a colorful batik formal vest, and both are in excellent good taste. There is nothing like bright, cool white to set off the glow of a tan on formal occasions. It can be worn from the middle of May to Labor Day.

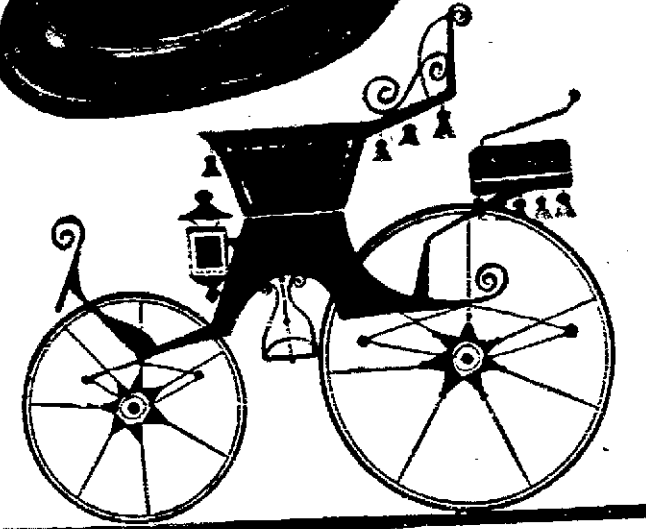
SINCE 1867

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Quality Footwear Since 1912



Popular Short-Sleeved Styling distinguishes this blue pullover with low front pockets and side waist buttons. This warm weather ensemble is completed with colorful walk shorts.

brightly colored fabrics as well as leathers.

Spectator sports and easy-going loafer shoes range from superbly luxurious calfskins, reptiles and suedes to tough sailcloths.

The big news in sport shoes is the return of interest in whites and whites combined with either black or brown. Those summer classics probably owe their renewed popularity to the recently revived white and light slacks. Look for those whites in new slip-on models as well as in the oxford classics and also in easy-to-clean washable leathers as well as in soft nappy buckskins.

A revolutionary advance in footwear is the introduction of manmade material that will be used in the construction of the upper part of shoes.

## Motorist Leaves Silent 'Thank You' for Fuel

HAVEN, Kan. (AP)—A. A. Bontrager of Haven said he left three five-gallon cans of gasoline beside a highway for his sons to pick up and deliver to a field where they were working. When the sons found the cans, one was half empty.

A thoughtful stranger in need had left 75 cents atop the half empty can.

## IMPORTANT NEW FASHIONS for SPRING

Whatever you need, whatever you choose, you can be sure you'll find what you want at the price you want to pay!

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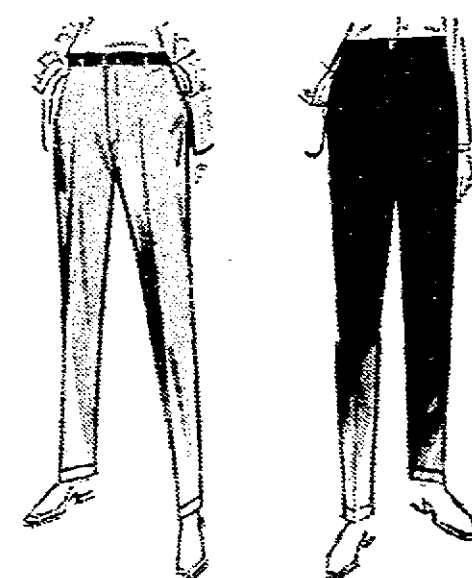
We can fit them all! He can be assured of a comfortable, attractive fit at Kobussen's. Handsome modern suits in sizes 36 to 50 designed to give any man a trim appearance. We also have available a service that enables us to fit the extra large man, shorts, extra longs and stouts... at reasonable prices. Sizes to 56.

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Top Off Your New Spring Outfit With a New... Champ Hat 9.95 Other Hats 7.95 to 11.95



Tops for Spring



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## Spring Sportswear Purchase Time Near

## Golf, Tennis Styles Soon Will be Making Return to Clothing Racks

Fellows to whom the clink of the well-met golf ball or the whoosh of a clean volley on the tennis court sound the clarion call to action will soon be readying their clubs and racquets and re-stocking their active sportswear, too.

The divot diggers will really dig these new golf jackets, free-swing shirts and specially designed slacks and golf shorts made for fun on the fairways. Those good looking and practical garments cause no extra pain on the occasional trips into the rough.

It seems that every "pro" who has won \$1.75 or more in a match of national repute, has modified the slices and books of the fat ladies of the local golf pasture, has either invented or endorsed some item of men's golf attire. Most of those goodies are guaranteed not to shrink in the wash, fade in the sun or dissolve in the rain. None, however, carry a promise to cut one's score or

feel very comfortable at the same time.

Racqueteurs go less for endorsed clothes than they do for "autographed" racquets. However, even the most tangle-footed tyro must have the pro-look before he can properly lose his first service. As far as playing the game is concerned, white is right and everything else is wrong. In tennis, the only sin worse than bashing the victor as he leaps over the net, is to wear colored shirts, shorts, socks or shoes.

**Tennis weather**

There are some recent T-shirts that use the traditional red and blue striped trim of the classic white cable-knit tennis sweater. It is possible that those striped-edge T-shirts may be accepted by some of the lax courts, perhaps the public courts of Saudi Arabia, but never at Forest Hills.

However, both before and after the match, it is not considered degrading to wear a blue blazer or a blazer striped, or trimmed with one's club colors. And on very cool days some very proper players also slip into a camel hair polo coat for the trip from the locker room or back to the shower.

You see, in tennis it is perfectly okay to maneuver one's opponent into position and then ram that fuzzy ball down his back, throat. But, one must be correctly attired.



## Sleep Clothes Styles Stolen From Sports

Everyone has heard the expression, "stealing forty winks." However, many of those "stolen forty winks" will be enjoyed this spring and summer in sleepwear styles stolen from sportswear.

Under the cover of night, the new cool pajamas and . . . shades of Grandpa! . . . nights have falched nothing but the best from shorty shirts and walk shorts for normal snorers as well as sleep walkers, and the nautical motifs, probably for guys who toss in their sleep

For instance, there are ticking-striped shorty shirt tops combined with Bermuda-length sleep shorts; knee-length cotton knit nightshirts with solid color shoulders and horizontally striped sleeves and bodies; signal flag shorties with each flag a pocket knock-offs of Italian sport shirts with widespread Continental collars, short sleeved and short legged styles that emulate cardigans; and striped chambray pullovers with adaptations of the Henley-type split crew-neck

The fabrics are lightweight (many washwears), as bright as a tropical night and the ground colors run to white.



# DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP SALE!

Due to the increasing press of other business activities, Del Ernst has reluctantly decided to terminate our partnership. As a result, we must dispose of our jointly owned inventory in a short period of time. Naturally, the Perry-Ernst firm will continue on in business under the management of Cal Perry. As always, we will do our utmost to maintain the same high standards you have come to expect from us.

Sincerely,

## Cal Perry



## SIZES TO FIT ANY MAN

**Out Go**  
**RAIN 'N'** \$  
**SHINE** from  
**COATS** **15<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. to \$27.50

Reg. to \$7.95  
YOUNG MEN'S  
**TAPERED  
PANTS**

\$ **3<sup>88</sup>**

(Some priced even lower!)

**Out Go**  
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**COATS** **\$19<sup>88</sup>**  
Values to \$39.50

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EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE DRASTICALLY REDUCED. NOTHING HELD BACK. EVERYTHING IS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. ALL SALES CASH ... SORRY, NO LAY-AWAYS.

**Fair weather  
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*...here's the coat  
you can  
count on!*



**Alligator**  
\$19<sup>95</sup>

**A fine, tightly woven fabric—plus Alligator's** dependable, durable water repellent—is the all-weather secret of this exceptional coat. Smartly styled in the new, shorter length with raglan sleeves, fly front, fine cotton plaid lining and pockets with slant flaps. It's the coat you'll live in! See our handsome selection today.

**\$13.95 to \$29.95**

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MEN'S & BOYS' CASUAL WEAR  
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# Perry-Ernst





Bright Tones of Red, orange and white at left harmonize with frosted tones of the same colors in a cabana set. At right are brilliant red and white cotton trunks in the important surfer style, coordinated with a bright red shell parka.

# Male Casual Wear More Imaginative

## Co-Ordinates Diversified in Color, Pattern and Texture

The dressier aspects of men's geared for comfort and fun in casual wear for spring and summer 1964 are highlighted by the most imaginative and spectacular outfits ever worn by the American male.

The current outfits of co-ordinates, as well as the separate sport coats, are more diversified in color, pattern, texture and fabric than any others ever.

# Swimwear, Boat Style Line Expands

## New Varieties Will Be on Market for Summer Water Fun

As the days grow longer and the warm weather goes North, American men, like lemmings, rush compulsively to the sea. In any event, each pattern has a many instances the "sea" is a back yard swimming pool or a mill pond in Kansas. In others, it may be the broad Atlantic or the blue Pacific or the Great Lakes.

It doesn't matter what the depth, color or location of the water—men are going to swim in it and, if they can find something that will float, they will paddle, row, sail or motor on it. As a result, the quantities and varieties of swimwear and boating wear expand with each passing year.

The year 1964 will be no exception. In swimwear, which in many aspects also can be translated into boating wear, look for many types of trunks. These will include snug-fits, swim-or-play shorts, surfing shorts, knitted trunks, trunks made of woven stretch fabrics and lengths and styles that range from conservative boxers to bikinis.

**New Parkas**  
Topping off those trunks will be new beach parkas that have borrowed their basic ideas from the ski slopes, shorty shirts similar to those worn with slacks and walk shorts, nylon popovers—hooded and with zipper-closed pockets that are as at home on the deck or aloft in the rigging as they are on the beach or the poolside.

Coated madrases, planned to shed sea spray, cotton mesh crew-necked T-shirts with colored trim at the neck, sleeves and bottom, two-tone duck jackets with raglan shoulder and chambray shirts with sailor detailing also will be seen.

Cabana loungers will enjoy the new three-quarter sleeve leisure jackets of striped cotton, denim, the new terry jackets that combine striped and plain colored towelling cloth and the many new sweater-look knits with half- or three-quarter sleeves.

While there are plenty of "Cabana Sets"—matched shirts and trunks—there is a growing trend toward the mix-and-mate-your-own idea. Individualists seize this opportunity to create their own sets.

Getting down to fundamentals, a good pair of non-skid deck shoes can save many an unpleasant swim or, at least, a nasty spill on the dock or deck. Deck shoes are now made in water-



An Active Look Permeates active sportswear this spring, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. This stretch golf jacket in pale yellow is co-ordinated with yellow linen-weave walk shorts, a pale green and white knit shirt, socks and cap.

# Go Formal Dinner Jacket Best On Many Occasions

Formal dining is a civilized way to entertain, but on this 78th anniversary of the dinner jacket, et, you'll find many more pleasant reasons to wear it.

Go formal when you romance your best gal; go formal when you celebrate your anniversary; go formal on your wife's birthday; go formal to your prom; go formal to the club every Saturday night; go formal just for an evening of dancing and fun—

summer formals the stores have to offer. Just try on that classic white dinner jacket, slim black dress trousers, crisp, pleated shirt. The effect is electric and will make you feel 10 feet tall—suave-smart-festive.

It will be difficult for "her" to resist you and she'll be starry-eyed when you arrive in your flawless formal clothes. She'll know you've spent time to look your best (from the tips of your well-manicured nails to your shiny patent pumps)—and from that moment on, will lavish you with the wildest kind of attention.

# Topcoats to Offer Great Style Variety

## Season's Line Will Blend Well With Suits, Sports Jackets

Men's topcoats for Spring, 1964, are light in weight but heavy on style. Spring toppers range in color from silvery grays through soft wheat tones and heather mixtures to jet black gabardines.

Plaids and checks in casual coats vie with solid tones for business and dress-up wear. There are also wide selections of models designed to complement suits and sport jacket outfits from traditional and conservative to stylish contemporaries.

your spring outfits. With the very popular light gray suits, try for contrast. Wear a medium gray coat or one that is patterned in black and white. Wear a sleek sharkskin, a bold plaid or check, or a black gabardine with the contemporary or conservative suits. Select from the slightly fitted dressy worsteds or from the easy hanging split-raglan in patterns or solid colored gabardines.

Traditional suits team up best with harmonizing topcoats in tweeds, chevrons and shellings—in slightly fitted natural-shoulder semi-clothes for town wear or full-bodied raglans for casual outfits.

Traditionalists go for gabardines, too. However, their first choice is usually in the tans, oysters and natural shades as well as in the olives. The ubiquitous blacks find a spot in the natural-shoulder picture as well.

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TAXOR MADE CLOTHES  
FIT BEST  
SUITS FROM \$61.75

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Exclusive Representative  
**Walt Hughes**  
Custom Clothes Shop  
336 W. College Ave.

Here are some hints on how to team up your topcoats with suits.

All topcoats are shorter this spring, varying in length from an inch or so above the knee to a bit below the knee.

Another coat rapidly on the rise in all categories is the camel hair or camel color. More popular for spring in single-breasted styles, the camels still have appeal to many traditionalists in the classic double-breasted polo models. The camel colors, of course, blend well with all other colors and they are worn as frequently in town as they are in the country.

The New Spring & Summer  
**Sandy McGee**  
Shoes for Men and Boys... Are Here!  
"Priced to Save You A Wee Bit More"

From \$4.95 (Small Boys) to \$7.99 (Men's Sizes to 12)

10 Ways BETTER Because:

1. Soles and heels wear longer because they are injection molded polyvinyl chloride.
2. Sole and heel is all one piece.
3. Water-proof sole is bonded to upper.
4. No threads in sole to rot.
5. No nails in heel.
6. Sole and heel never need repairing.
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"Slim - Sleek - Smart"  
EASTERN PARADERS

ONLY \$7.99 & \$8.99 For Men & Boys

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You'll like "CUBES" THE NEW LOOK FOR SPRING

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# Light-Colored Straws Make Headlines in 1964 Hat Styles

## Panamas, Milans Will Reappear In White; Other Shades Forecast

Of all the news in hats for suits and topcoats, it was all spring and summer 1964—and most imperative to have hat there is a lot of it—light-colored shades follow suit. Thus, even in straw make the headlines. How the early spring felts and, naturally, in the featherweight.

Some 1964 straws such as panamas and milans will reappear in white. Others will feature the tone scale. Introduced this spring will be grays, medium blue-grays, medium blue, and men, one for boys. For the man of course, all of the pleasing it's the Shikari—designed to be "natural" shades of undyed and worn with the traditional snap unbleached straws and palm to the brim or with the brim braids.

Does this mean that "dark shaping marks the crown shape are dead?" No, indeed! Deep-For boys it's the Slipstream—dyed blacks, charcoals and narrow brimmed, molded and browns will still have a place shaped for a young active look. In the well conceived hat ward—All of this is just a part of robe—but, as accessories for the style news. Even the medium dark dressy suits and not as um shade hats are subject to toppers for the new lighter and the light and bright treatment brighter summer suits and via light contrast bands.

Seersuckers in all their many new colors, crisp, clearly defined checks, India Madras, to the entire hat style scene. A bright stripes, batiks, paisleys, lighter colored straw or felt hat shantungs and many other fabrics makes a fine complement for a rics in light and bright colors from scarlet to emerald green and including yellows, saffron shades, bright blues and a few that defy descriptions are often combined with black in the weaves and braids and sometimes worn as solid shades.

Ribbon Bands With the current major trend Ribbon bands range from the to medium and light colors in bold and bright regimental

stripes and club stripes to hand some combinations of colors to blend with or contrast with the color of the straws.

There is also an increase in the numbers of "bands" that are really straw that has been woven or sewn into the crowns of the casual and sports straws.

And the mention of sport straws remind us of the popularity of those casual hats that range in size from small Tyrolean-inspired shapes to the broad sweeping brims of the "planter," and "cowboy," and "beach-comber" models.

It would probably require a battery of chin-tugging psychologists to explain the average fellow's attitude toward those "fun" straws. Sometimes staid, sober and stodgy in many of his other choices of raiment, many a mousey American literally flips his lid when it comes to wearing sport straws.

Isane Creations

Not even some of the most new colors, crisp, clearly defined checks, India Madras, of the zany straw casuals worn by the supposedly conservative males. Bright colors ranging from scarlet to emerald green and including yellows, saffron shades, bright blues and a few that defy descriptions are often combined with black in the weaves and braids and sometimes worn as solid shades.

The trim, however, are the real swingers. Starting with merely riotous "native prints," they work their ways up through fishnets, cork floats, big brass portholes, miniature whiskey bottles and beer cans, golf clubs and putting greens as well as sea shells and checkered racing flags.

The broad-brimmed beach-combers and planters are making the fastest gains. Present on the style scene for several years, they suddenly "made it" in the smart southern resort areas and are now worn with pride on more northerly beaches and country resorts.

Dashing Brims

Most fellows get a surreptitious kick out of those dashing big brims and higher crowns. Some wear them "as is," while others wet them down and shape them to their own fancy. The results of those do-it-yourself shapings are very interesting. Some come out looking like 10-gallon Westerns, others like oversized hamburgs and still others look like the campaign hats worn by the old Indian-fighting cavalymen.

However, style, fashion and fun are not the entire straw story. Comfort rates high. Lighter weight straws and braids, "built-in" ventilation—some invisible, others in large open weaves—softer and more pliable finishes and scientifically cushioned sweatbands, all add to the pleasure of wearing the new straws.

For the utmost in featherweights try a balibuntal, a baku, or a shantung straw. For top fashion dig those new panamas, the leghorns, the cocoanuts and the new lighter milans.

Then, look at those handsome fabric hats and caps that include India Madras, poplin, seersucker, linen, denim and patterns as well as solid shades.



Blue and White Stripes on a button-down shirt worn with a striped tie, above, continues to dominate the spring shirt picture. Below, two-color stripes on a light ground on a spread-collar style worn with a solid color tie.

## Stripes Lead Fashion Race In Shirt Styles

### White Overwhelmed In Popularity, but Solids Stay Strong

Stripes have stolen the shirt style show, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Rated as "a strong influence" only a year ago, striped shirts have overwhelmed the whites as the "fashion first" for the spring and summer seasons. Stripes in their surge to the top, have dragged along a slew of solid colors in their wake.

Initially appearing in the tra-

ditional button-down collar on-shoulder" veteran of the 1940's. Stripes are now equally worn in broadcloths, end-and-end madras (not to be confused with the India Madras of the sport shirts), and in leno weaves. The lenos are a "ventilated" weave that, seen under a magnifying glass, look like a series of interlocking figure 8's. The newest of the striped lenos are woven of a blend of polyester and cotton.

Stretch fabrics make their initial appearance in men's shirts this season, too. Some are made of all-cotton, others of polyester and cotton, and some utilize the expandable stretch yarns. The stretch factor in those shirts is a "hidden comfort" feature.

However, fashion doesn't stop with fabric this spring. There are a couple of revived collars becoming popular. One is a classic "natural-

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## Men's Belts Have Returned

### Loops Added to Pants Provide Need for Cinch

Beit loops have returned to trimmings secured with hardware. Also in the popularity on the new spring-ness-type hardware. Also in the and summer slacks and it re-horsey vein are the colorfully quires a bit less than genius to striped surcingle-style webbings. figure out that smartly styled Both braided and patterned elastics will therefore assume even greater importance than they colors, too.

Braided cords and woven Fashion experts are faced hemps fit in with the salty nau with a "chicken or the egg" tical look as do belts with sig-problem. Which came first? Are nal flags and other sea-going the belts more important be-motifs.

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# Valley Center 'Premieres' Old Spanish Play

Open House Features  
First English Version  
Of Don Juan Comedy

MENASHA—The world premiere performance of Tirso de Molina's 1637 comedy "El Burlador de Sevilla" in English translation will be a highlight of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center open house today.

The Center's Fine Arts Club will stage the prototype of the many Don Juan dramas at 3 p.m. in the new Fine Arts room. The translation was done by Dr. Louise Witherell of the Center's language department and the acting version was prepared and directed by H. L. Zillmer, head of the Center's drama department.

Authenticity has been enhanced in the accompaniment of Renaissance music prepared by Raleigh Williams and his Fox Valley Renaissance Music group. Sword play and the swords themselves have been authenticated, created and choreographed by Russell Johnson.

Other Departments  
Williams is a hobby musician, musicologist and ancient instrument maker who teaches mathematics at the Center. Johnson, a drawing teacher at the Center, once was a nationally ranked member of the University of Wisconsin fencing squad.

"El Burlador" has been renamed for the production to "The Gay Deceiver of Seville." Today's performance will be something of a preview with some of the incidentals missing. The production will open in the Center's Fine Arts Series for a two-day run Thursday.

The production has a cast of 19 with Richard Straubel in the title role.

Others in the cast are Merrie Bob Ertl, Fritz Melberg, Noel Frederickson, David Hanchett, Michael Helsner, Lynn LeDuc, Gary Gooding, John Diedrich, Karen Hanson, Bill Herman, Richard Thorpe, John Gauslin, John Raehl, Sandra Bruehl, Howard Nelson, Ann Hoffman, Harriet Johnson and Christine Solberg.

Although the original version of De Molina's play has retained its popularity to the present on the stages of Latin America, the Fox Valley Center production will be the first on record in English.

The theme of the play, of course, has been reworked many times in world history. The best known versions are those done by Mozart, Byron and Shaw.

Zillmer said the preview of his production was included in the open house program today to afford a graphic demonstration of the use of the new Fine Arts Room.

## Accountant Leaves Fortune to Landlady

DENVER (AP)—Harold Pollock, 70, a retired accountant, lived in Mrs. Eunice West's apartment building for the last 10 years.

A bachelor, he liked to watch television on her set.

Pollock died last Dec. 6, leaving a \$428,915 estate mostly in stocks. Records in Denver County Court showed he left all but \$12,500 to Mrs. West.



The Weight of the Cross drove Christ to the earth when he accepted the burden after being sentenced by a reluctant Pilate. Christ is portrayed in the Salvatorian Seminary Passion Play at St. Nazianz, to be presented today, Wednesday, March 18, and

March 22, by Robert Kohut. On the left is High Priest Annas, James Borman, and scribe, Daniel Flood. The Roman soldiers are portrayed by Patrick Slattery, David Kircher and Michael Schaffer. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Don Kampfer)

# Center Unveils Its Artwork Collection

Fox Valley Only  
Unit in System  
With Display

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA—Visitors at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center's open house today will see the only collection of its kind in the state's extension center system.

The Fox Valley has the only permanent collection of artworks in the system. It hangs in the newly decorated lounge and was selected by William Prevetti, the center's art instructor.

There are six works including a large woodblock print, "Dædalus," by Prevetti. This print was selected from Prevetti's Center show by members of the decorating committee. The range of the collection is great considering its small size.

All Art Faculty  
All of the artists are members of the university art department and their works range from non-objective to minutely realistic.

Prof. Don Anderson of the Madison campus is represented by a highly decorative non-objective piece quite uncharacteristic of the artist whose commercial art background usually is evident in his fondness for figurative painting.

Assistant Prof. Raymond Gloeckler of the Madison campus has a social comment woodblock print, "Social Rogue," a grotesque caricature of a bejeweled grand dame. Prevetti calls Gloeckler one of the finest printmakers today. Gloeckler stayed at UW after coming to the campus as a visiting lecturer from Michigan.

A large, representational oil, glowing with subtle color play, "The Airport," represents G. Gibson Byrd, associate professor of art and art education at the Madison campus. Superb drawing of minute detail represent Prof. Santos Zingale of the Madison campus and Helmut Sohm of the Milwaukee campus.

Prevetti said it is hoped that the collection will grow in the future and that it is planned to bring several art exhibits to the Center.

## Russian Ballet Is Plagued by Injuries

MOSCOW (AP)—Dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet complained they are suffering from too many accidents while training and dancing.

They blamed the accidents on the pressure to produce more and better dances. Some dancers are forced to dance while they are ill, the complaint said.

The complaint was signed by some of the top Bolshoi stars and published by the official medical newspaper, Medical Workers.



Christ intones the words of consecration while in the company of his disciples in the play's Last Supper scene. From the left are Peter, Thomas Mosgaller, John, Paul Williams, Christ, Robert Kohut, Matthew, Mark Stevens, and James the Less, Richard Retterath.

## 30 Printmakers Display Works

Nearly 30 of America's leading printmakers are showing at the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence College in an exhibit circulated by the Roten Gallery of Baltimore.

Dominating the show is Leona Baskin, represented by six prints, while Antonio Frasconi has contributed three. Two apiece come from John Levee, George Lockwood, Kurt Seligmann, Kimber Smith and Raphael Sover.

Single prints are shown by Harold Aitman, Robert Broner, Alexander Calder, Bruce Carter, Minna Citron, Warrington Colescott, Jack Coughlin, Sam Francis, Robert Goodnough, Joseph Hirsch, John Ihe, Karl Kasten, Rico Lebrun, Jack Levine, Robert Motherwell, Lowell Nesbitt, Michael Ponce de Leon, Aubrey Schwartz, Ben Shahn, J. Sonenberg, Andrew Staski and Dick Swift.

Media represented are lithographs, woodcuts and etchings, all both in color and black and white, wood engravings, aquatints, and net collage.

The prints are shown along with oils by Milwaukeean Joseph Freibert. The pictures may be viewed daily until Thursday when the college closes for spring vacation.

## New Concertmaster

# Peninsula Music Festival Announces Newcomers' List

FISH CREEK—Two newcomers to the roster of guest soloists cert Aug. 8, Votapek, a former and a new concertmaster for the member of the festival orchestra, announced today by Dr. Thor to the festival last season.

Johnson, director of the Peninsula Music Festival. The 12th annual festival will be held in Louis Marshall, Canadian so-Gibraltar High School under the piano: pianist John Browning sponsorship of the Peninsula and Mary Sauer, festival pianist, Arts Assn. from Aug. 8 to Aug 23.

Replacing Charles Treger as concertmaster will be violinist um, woodwind quintet in residence, Donald Wellerstein of New York City. Guest artists appearing here for the first time will occupy first desk positions be soprano Joyce Weibel of the in the symphony orchestra and Chicago Lyric Opera Co., and also will appear as a group dur-baritone Jay Willoughby, also ing the festival, Dr. Johnson said. Also scheduled to appear as a group is the Green Bay that Ralph Votapek, Milwaukee Concert Choir under Russ Wipianist and winner of the 1962 doe, which will sing at the final Van Cliburn competition, will be concert on Aug. 23.

Other first chair orchestra members who will perform as soloists are William Preucil, violist, now on the University of Iowa faculty, and Harold Cru thurds of Chicago, cellist.

## 13th Child Born to Pair Friday the 13th

BERLIN, Wis. (AP)—Friday the 13th wasn't unlucky for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chappa of rural Berlin Mrs. Chappa gave birth to a son at Berlin Memorial Hospital—the couple's 13th child.

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# Seminarians Mark 25th Anniversary Of Passion Drama

Production Revitalized as Long  
Tradition Returns to St. Nazianz

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ST. NAZIANZ—The story does not change but how it is told has not begun their final theological training.

This year's portrayal of the story of the Crucifixion, to be presented by Salvatorian seminarians at this tiny Manitowish County community, has been revitalized.

Tradition has grudgingly yielded to impressionism. Gone are the old picture sets. In their place are vivid, mood setting colors and background music.

New Dialogue  
The stiff Biblical dialogue has been tastefully modified and the overall effect at a full dress rehearsal Wednesday must have been gratifying for young producer-director Frater LeRoy McCabe, S.D.S.

Even the title of the impressive 25th anniversary production has been modified slightly—from "Passion of the Savior," to "The Passion of Christ the Savior,"—but the title of the season makes little difference. To surrounding communities it is simply "The Passion Play."

The cast of 50, made up entirely of candidates for the priesthood, including several from the Fox Valley Area, attack their roles with zeal and dedication.

## Area Actors

Roger Menting, son of Mrs. Leo Menting, 418 Park St., Combined Locks, and Elroy Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Kiel, portray Apostles Philip and Andrew, respectively. Roman Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Mueller, route 4, Chilton, is a priest.

Changes to this tradition-steeped production do not come quickly or easily. The inaugural production, "Calvary," was organized by the Rev. Solanus Frieschmidt, S.D.S., in 1939. It proved extremely popular and was repeated the following year. Since then it has been traditional.

Only a major blizzard and World War II have interrupted the string and the blizzard, in 1951, fought a losing battle. Undaunted director the Rev. Maurice Kelch, S.D.S., added a resurrection scene and presented it on the Sunday after Easter. It is ordinarily scheduled on the two Sundays before Easter.

The play has been titled "Via Crucis," "Altar of Christ," and "Passion of the Savior" during the years but the story is unchanged.

Realism and impressionism have been skillfully blended by

the young director and his colleagues who are "scholastics."

When Christ is scourged the whip, wielded by an enthusiastic Roman soldier, slams convincingly across the back in a setting of eerie blue and green lighting.

## Infamous Betrayal

When an anguished Judas seeks to attack the high priest Caiaphas, who had coaxed him into his infamous betrayal, Judas is struck down with such verve the viewer wonders if he will be able to enact his eventual destiny.

The climactic crucifixion scene is gripping. Soldiers crouch over the prostrate figure on the cross and the thud of heavy mallets, echoes through the auditorium when the nails are driven home.

Thunder rolls and lightning flashes across the darkened sky when the Savior lowers his head. Throughout the performance the mood is set with cyclorama lighting.

## Scrapped Pieces

The directors have scrapped all but a few pieces of the familiar props, the picture backgrounds and even a few portions of the script.

The recent Papal decree that Christ's death was the responsibility of all mankind, has effected a modest change and the entire production has a muted theme of Love.

Matinee performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. today, Wednesday and next Sunday. A special presentation will be given for priests and nuns Saturday and the children's performance was Saturday afternoon.

Assisting Frater McCabe are Frater Kurt T. Fedewa, S.D.S., and Frater Roland Boltz, S.D.S.

Head of the picturesque Society of the Divine Savior is the Very Rev. Vincent Putzer, S.D.S., and the Rev. Myron Wagner, S.D.S., is school director.

# Bergstrom Hangs Art Class Show

NEENAH—Projects from the 10-week winter sessions of the Bergstrom Art Center's adult and children's art classes will go on display at the Center from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Present during those hours will be the program's teachers, Mrs. George Skowronsky, who handled the children's classes, and Robert Ekholm and Mrs. Margaret Dietrick, who taught the adults.

Mrs. Rowland Campbell, acting today on a contract to insure medical care for the aged under will be some 50 artworks by Wisconsin's participation in the the children on display.

## Art Classes

The unit cost bid submitted by Continental was \$114. That is the basic price the firm would adults meet on Wednesday afternoon, under Mrs. Dietrick, and Ekholm teaches the Wednesday evening classes.

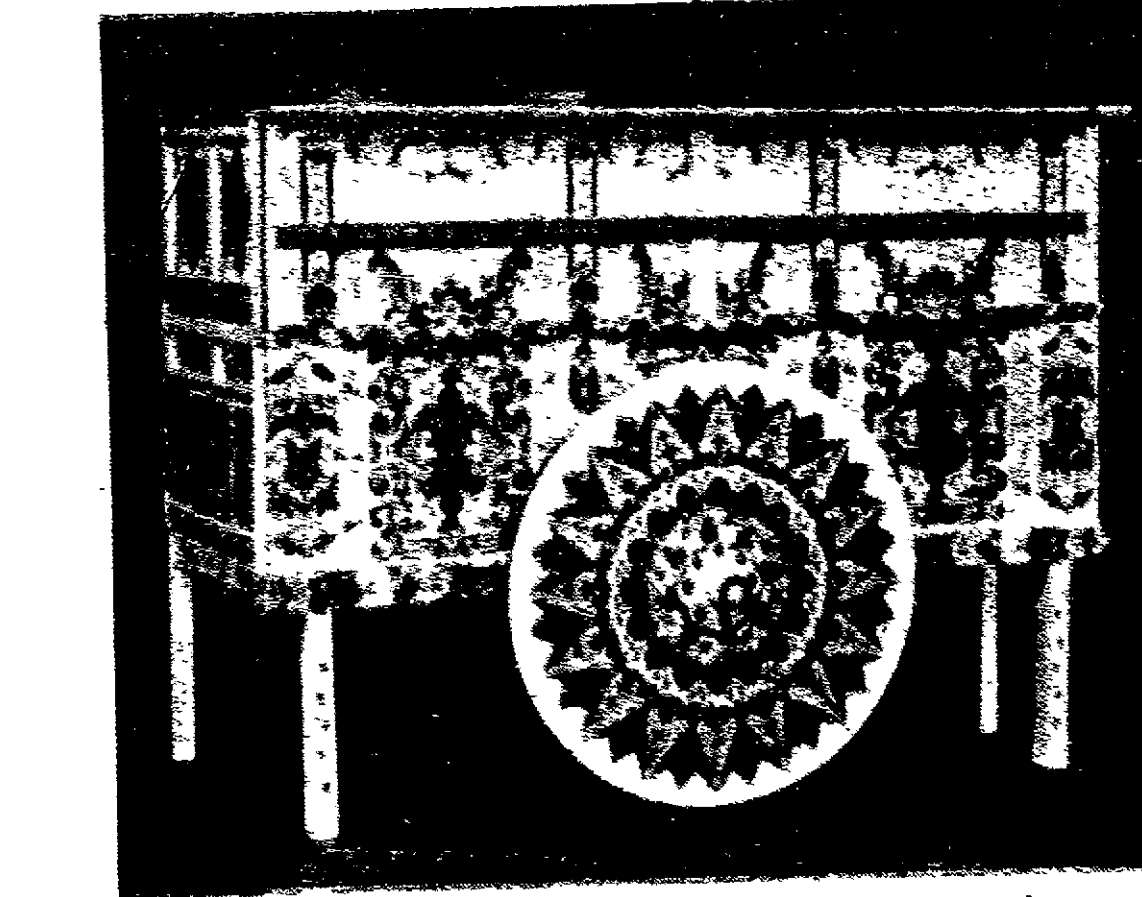
The current exhibit at the Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago is a selection of water color, oil, and casein paintings by Blue Cross \$159. Blue Cross said its unit cost would drop to \$140 if it was paid by the state within five days after billing.

The medical care program will go into effect July 1. Under state law, the Public Welfare Department must pick the low-cost bid from a qualified firm, show of the works of William Director Wilbur Schmidt said Buxton, a former Appleton and the department will announce Neenah resident now working its contract award next week.

# Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:	
FICTION	NON-FICTION
Spy Who Came in Out of the Cold — by John LeCarre	A Day in the Life of President Kennedy — by Jim Bishop
Wind from the Carolinas by Robert Wilder	My Years with General Motors by Alfred Sloan
Savage Place by Frank Slaughter	Profiles in Courage by John F. Kennedy
Black Amber by Phyllis Whitney	The Quiet Crisis by Stewart Udall
Von Ryan's Express by David Westheimer	Confessions of an Advertising Man — by David Ogilvy

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In the small Latin American country of Costa Rica, art is displayed in one of the most unusual ways. One can see the works of many of the nation's artists rolling down streets in San Jose, the capital city or along muddy coffee plantation trails.

In Costa Rica the ox cart is the national symbol and practically every ox cart wheel is painted with colorful geometric designs.

The art masters of the country create their works in a dirt floor open shed near ox cart factories where they decorate the carts as they are completed. On some of the carts only the wheels are painted but on many the entire cart is painted.





This Clarinet Trio from Menasha High School was one of the groups which participated in the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore solo and ensemble music festival in Menasha Saturday. They are, from left, John Shirriff, Pat Woychik and Rose Basler.

# 20 Appleton High Students Awaiting Summer in Paris

## Junior, Senior French Pupils to Make Homes With French People

Twenty Appleton teen-agers standing between France and "voyageurs" are preparing to the United States. The trip originated as the dream of Mrs. Miller, a native of Viet Nam who attended Kim Miller at Appleton High School in Paris. She mentioned the trip to her alumni association, the Association of the Lycee Albert Sarraut (ALAS), when she was in Paris several years ago and members agreed it would be a worthwhile project to support. When the dream approached reality, with enthusiastic and qualified students interested in it, she wrote last June and the ALAS agreed to help find homes for the students in Paris. The student group has adopted the name "Friends of the Association of the Lycee Albert Sarraut."

"I hope this trip will allow the students to put to use what they have learned—it is directly connected to the classroom," Mrs. Miller explained. "But more important, it will let them meet the people and find out for themselves what the French people are like."

"I truly believe in the senior high school student going, rather than waiting until college," she said. "Because I have found senior high school students are most open to ideas. Many college students already hold certain opinions, and they are not as open to anything that comes their way. Now they are at an age where they are so enthusiastic and want a chance to see things for themselves."

**Share Enthusiasm**

The students share her enthusiasm, and expect more than net interest earned increased a good time from the trip. "I am from 4.19 per cent to 4.29 per cent to be a French teacher," said Diana Bartosic, "and the members in 1963 totaled \$230.163, an all-time high, and represented a 21 per cent increase over the amount allocated in 1962, Emerson said."

# Equitable Reserve Member Benefits Exceed \$1 Million

NEENAH—Benefits exceeding the \$1 million mark were paid by the Equitable Reserve Association to members and beneficiaries during 1963, according to M. J. Emerson, president of the Neenah insurance firm.

The total was \$1,129,167 while total life insurance in force had increased to \$67,977,204 by Dec. 31. That total has since passed the \$68 million mark.

Assets of the Equitable Reserve Association increased by \$946,493 during 1963 and now total \$19,585,590. Unassigned surplus increased by more than \$200,000 to a \$2,210,816 total and net interest earned increased a good time from the trip. "I am from 4.19 per cent to 4.29 per cent to be a French teacher," said Diana Bartosic, "and the members in 1963 totaled \$230.163, an all-time high, and represented a 21 per cent increase over the amount allocated in 1962, Emerson said."

# To Show New Wing UW Center Open House to Feature Play, Planetarium

Director Verne Imhoff of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has invited all area residents to the open house at the Midway Road center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

The open house is to commemorate the new wing of the Fox Valley Center which was opened last semester. Imhoff announced that highlighting the open house will be three special showings in the planetarium at 1:45, 2:45, and 3:45 p.m. under the direction of Russell Johnson of the center engineering drawing department, acting director of the planetarium showings.

A second highlight will be a special preview showing of the coming Fine Arts Players production, "The Gay Deceiver of Seville," in the new Fine Arts room at 3 p.m. under the direction of drama coach H. L. Zillmer.

The play, which will receive its formal showings Thursday and Friday at the center, is a premier English production of the original Don Juan play, which has been translated by Dr. Louise Witherell of the center's Spanish and French departments.

Guests at the open house have been invited to the coffee hour in the student lounge and to visit the center's growing collection of original paintings. Special displays are being arranged by the fencing club, French Club, Engineers

# Wallace Delegates Rank As Novices in State Politics

## Alabama Governor Fails To Get Total Backing Of His Primary Slate

**BY DICK LYNEIS**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Pledged delegates who appear on a primary presidential election ballot usually have at least two things in common — they're experienced in politics and they are strongly behind the man they represent.

Apparently, this doesn't apply to some of the delegates whose names appear on the Wallace slate for the April 7 Democratic Party presidential primary in Wisconsin.

The slate is made up of a group of political novices who support the pro-state's rights, segregationist governor of Alabama, George Wallace.

And they don't all seem to be 100 per cent behind their man either. One at-large delegate, Glen L. Shaffer, Manitowoc, has publicly stated that he wants his name withdrawn from the ballot.

Can't Withdraw

Mrs. Lloyd K. Herbstreith, Oshkosh, who organized the Wallace group, said Shaffer's name cannot be withdrawn. "The last day to file a list of delegates," she said, "is also the last day to have a delegate's name withdrawn. Besides," she added, "he hasn't asked me to have his name taken off the list."

Other Wallace delegates who live in the Eighth District and nearby areas of the Fox Valley appear to be less than enthusiastic in support of the Alabama governor.

Edward A. Raab Jr., an employee of a Two Rivers industrial plant, was asked why he supports Wallace. His abrupt answer was, "I consider this purely personal and I have absolutely no comment to make."

Arthur R. Schmidt, operator of a service station in Manitowoc, was vague about how he became affiliated with the Wallace movement. He professed himself involved, but said he remembered someone saying something to him once about backing Wallace.

Another Two Rivers delegate, Dave Warden, operator of a trucking business, wasn't available for comment.

Interested in Both

A delegate from Oshkosh, Emil C. Reichow Jr., regards himself as a conservative and a "libertarian."

Reichow, 30, has been a lifelong resident of Oshkosh, attended the University of Wisconsin, and is vice president of the Oshkosh Sausage Co. He has not been active politically in actions has cost the county \$805.

Within the next few weeks, several cases involving court-appointed attorneys are expected to be completed and the legal aid bill to the county will mount to over \$1,000.

Aid in the form of court-appointed attorneys has been stepped up since Jan. 1 by County Judge Gustave Keller who has cited recent action by the Supreme Court which has "cracked the whip" on court procedures which do not provide a criminal defendant right to legal counsel.

Prove Indigency

Defendants are entitled by state law to court-appointed attorneys if they can prove they are indigent. The defendant, in order to be alleged indigent, must testify on oath that he has no income, funds or property. However, in at least one case, an attorney was appointed for a 17-year-old youth whose parents refused to provide him with an attorney although they had a funds to do so.

The Supreme Court last January ruled even though a defendant refuses to hire an attorney, the State is obligated to provide the counsel, if the chances of a defendant being almost eliminated, the official said.

Lacks Judgment

The high court apparently feels a person charged in a criminal action does not have the mature judgment to realize his legal position and does not even use good judgment in determining if he should or should not have an attorney.

Reaction to the court-appointed program has been varied. Authorities in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department have expressed concern the appointments for legal aid has hampered, to some extent, investigations. The fact that a defendant has received a lawyer

## Vote Tuesday Oshkosh Woman Pushes Wallace In April Primary

### Mrs. Lloyd Herbstreith Got Boost From Reynolds' Speech

**BY ALLAN EKVALL**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members will vote Tuesday on whether to seek a meeting with Outagamie County board members to discuss the joint airport idea.

A resolution at the Jan. 21 session, introduced by five Neenah supervisors, was tabled until the March meeting. This resolution would direct the Aviation Committee to contact the Outagamie County board to determine whether Outagamie County will participate in the studies of feasibility and cost of a new joint airport.

Since that meeting the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has issued his findings recommending a joint airport west of Neenah or, if that is not possible, continuance of airline service to both the Winnebago and the new Outagamie County airports. Winnebago County's Aviation Committee is appealing that finding to the Civil Aeronautics Board itself.

The county board also is being asked to vote on construction of a new \$1.5 million Pleasant Acres Home which would have a capacity of 175 beds, 50 more than the present Pleasant Acres Home.

Other items on the board's agenda for Tuesday are the acceptance of the airport engineering survey report, a request of the county guidance center to the committee to increase the part-time employment of the psychologist by four hours, the request of Waushara County to be a member in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, approval of bids for remodeling of the courthouse annex, a report on the printing costs study and the annual report of the highway commissioner.

It had been more or less a spontaneous movement, very unorganized, and of people talking to people and a few letters written to various people around the committee to increase the part-time employment of the psychologist by four hours, the request of Waushara County to be a member in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, approval of bids for remodeling of the courthouse annex, a report on the printing costs study and the annual report of the highway commissioner.

But from the moment he mentioned one of her letters at his press conference the telephone at the Herbstreith home at 520 S. Eagle St., began ringing more than customary and the mail increased.

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## Appleton Man Ponders Race For Congress

### Robert W. Swanson, Well known Labor Leader, Raps Byrnes

An Appleton labor leader well known in a several county area is "seriously considering" running for 6th district congressional seat. Robert W. Swanson, 129 N. Meade St., 12-year county representative for the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, which is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told the Post-Crescent:

"I won't be in a position to make a final decision for another six weeks. I have personal matters which must be resolved before I can make a decision."

Swanson criticized Rep. Byrnes for his record in Congress and commented, "I don't feel that Byrnes is an unbeatable candidate or I wouldn't even be considering running."

Swanson said he was a Democrat although his family background is Republican, describing his father as "an anti-labor businessman" in Chicago.

"When I came to Wisconsin I classified myself as an independent," Swanson said, "but Wisconsin Republicans made a Democrat out of me."

Swanson has served as representative of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees since 1956, and previously worked for the Building Service Employees union in Chicago. In his union work, Swanson represents employees in Florence, Manitowoc, Oconto, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Calumet, Shawano, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

## Training Agency Cites Fox Cities Groups For Cooperation Efforts

NEENAH—Five Fox Cities paper production facilities are among 13 Wisconsin organizations receiving certificates of cooperation from the Agency for International Development. The certificates express Aid Appreciation for their assistance in participant training programs.

The Wisconsin organizations have contributed either technical training or community services to many of the 6,000 participants from abroad brought annually to the United States by the Aid Office of International Training.

Fox Cities organizations receiving the citations were Bergstrom Paper Co. of Neenah, Thimney Pulp & Paper Co. of Kaukauna, Riverside Paper Corp. of Appleton, Menasha Mill Supply Co., and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Throughout the United States 177 industrial and commercial firms, labor organizations, community groups and individuals received such certificates.

## Overhead Power Lines Installed to Island

MENASHA — An official of the Menasha Water and Electric is today announcing order to be alleged indigent. Madison. This year Beisenstein head power lines have been in stalled to replace the use of underground lines leading to the Island of Menasha.

The Island last year lost all its electrical power for several hours when the underground line an attorney although they had a funds to do so.

The official said the underground line is being used as a water line and is being replaced by overhead lines. The fact that a defendant has received a lawyer

## Menasha Boy Wins First In Oratory

MENASHA — Joseph Beisenstein, St. Mary High senior, and Richard Kester, Oshkosh High School, won first and third place Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac in the American Legion district oratorical finals.

Beisenstein's top place win qualifies him for regional competition at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Oshkosh High School. Another win would put him in the state finals at Wausau High School on March 23.

State and national scholarship awards offered as possible goals amount to \$300 and \$4,000, respectively.

The 18-year-old youth last year won a gold medal with an "A" rating in oratory at the State Forensic tournament. Madison. This year Beisenstein head power lines have been in stalled to replace the use of underground lines leading to the Island of Menasha.

## Six Fox Cities Lawyers On County 'Payroll'

### Cost for Legal Advice to Indigent in Outagamie Will Mount to \$1,000 in March

So far this year six different Fox Cities attorneys have been hampered the closing of investigations particularly in cases in which the defendant already has admitted his guilt.

Always Available

Fox Cities attorneys say legal aid always has been available to certain defendants individually Co., which is headed by Robert County Bar Association has a hand of Mrs. Ruth Murray, former committee studying formal legal aid procedures which could be considered by the county but can vice chairman and a state officer of a Sen. Goldwater for president organization, she was asked if the Murrys were connected with the Gov. Wallace Bar Association has indicated promotion.

Samuel Sigman, bar association president, said the State connected with the Gov. Wallace Bar Association has indicated promotion.

Through certain studies that Mrs. Herbstreith replied that some legal aid programs are a Milwaukee newspaper tried misused by clients who seek for a week to connect the two free aid although they can afford to retain an attorney on a pay basis.

## Waupaca PTA to Hear Talk on Mental Health

WAUPACA — "Building Good Mental Health Habits in the School-Age Child" will be the topic of a talk by John S. Nave, social worker with the Appleton public school system, at 8 p.m. Tuesday during a meeting of the Waupaca Parent-Teachers Association in the multipurpose room at Central School.

## Four Appleton Girls enjoy a "bag lunch dinner" during mealtime break at the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore Solo and Ensemble Music Festival in Menasha Saturday.

From left are Lynn Harder, flute; Chris Grupe, French horn; Bonnie McIntyre, flute, and Kitty McIntyre, saxophone. (Post-Crescent Photo)





# 74 Fox Cities Students Receive Music Awards

All Given First Place Honors in Fox Valley-Lakeshore Band Competition

MENASHA — Competing in 11tyre and Louise Noffke, alto solo and ensemble events, 74 saxophone duet; Richard Black, student musicians from Fox City. Kitty McIntyre, Louise ties high schools won class "A" Noffke and Neil Selipce, saxophone first awards in the Fox River phone quartet: Don Bauden, Bob Valley-Lake Shore Music Festi-Boeing, John Schulerberg and val at Menasha and Butte des Len Vonder Here, trombone Morts schools Saturday.

The competition involved McMahon, French horn - flute about 1,200 boys and girls from 11 high schools in Appleton, Menasha winners, including 17 Fend du Lac, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Two Rivers.

First award winners will compete May 2 in a state contest at Eau Claire and Oshkosh.

Winners from Appleton—39 of them—are Ted Kloeck and Martha Miles, clarinet solo; Alice Ruth, violin solo; Anna McMahon, string bass solo; Katie McMahon, flute solo; Donna Lockwood, piano solo; Christine Grupe, French horn solo; Bob Boeing and John Schulerberg, trombone solos; Kay Scribner, bassoon solo; Louise Noffke, alto saxophone solo; Lynda Reynolds and Jacqueline Barlow, mezzo solos, and Lawrence Freschl, baritone solo.

Other winners: Don Whitney, Trevor Evans, and Doug Gruhn, cornet trio; Jerry Spice, cornet solo; Paul Emmons and Alice Ruth, string quartet; Nancy DeLeest, Bert Hem, Chip Taggart, David Mueller and Rick Peterson, drum ensemble; Ronald Helms, Charles Jacobi, cornet trio, and John Riente, David trombone duet; Barbara Spelch, Lynn Harder, flute duet; Rhonda Westphal and Jane Jackels, Carlton Schmidt and Otte, clarinet duet; Kitty McIn-Turn St. Aubin, double quartet.

# Woman in Oshkosh Heads Wallace Slate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 aspect and had been so advised. "We did not want any active Republicans on our slate. We are the basis of our philosophy that should be needed," the. In these matters. We deplore young housewife, who regards Gov. Reynolds making segrega-herself as a novice in the field, tion an issue. It was Gov. Reyn. of politics, remarked.

"Gov. Wallace will campaign were obtained by telephone and against the present civil rights by letter because the time was bill in Congress, not from the so short. "People were talking segregation standpoint but be about it and it just sparked," cause it is a vicious bill that. The only organization to which will take away everybody's free she belongs, outside of her dom and will put all citizens, church, is the American Association whether black or white and re-ation of University Women, of, regardless of race or religion, un-which she is an associate mem-der the control of the federal her as she had not finished col- of government," the young house-lege. She is a board member of wife and mother of three chil-the Oshkosh chapter.

She attended St. Mary College at Notre Dame, Ind., for two years where she worked her mal group to a formal organiza-tion and is working out some of worked parttime while attend-the details, she said. She said ing Milwaukee Business College when she first got started back for a year.

While at Appleton High ing Gov. Wallace and was try- ing to line up support she had School, she was Commercial- ing to line up support she had School, she was Commercial- tion and is working out some of worked parttime while attend-the details, she said. She said ing Milwaukee Business College when she first got started back for a year.

Murray was a friend and had Her husband is a graduate of experience in political matters, the marketing and advertising An attorney has been hired and course at the former University, she contacts him for answers to of Wisconsin extension center, her questions.

In discussing the informality Wisconsin - Milwaukee. They of the organization and its mush- rooming. Mrs. Herbstreith said Lynne, 8, and Laura, 5. They that had they not received such have lived in Oshkosh for five a fast and tremendous response years, after Gov. Reynolds' press conference, "We might have drop- ped it."

She said she knew only a few of the delegates whose names are on the ballot for Gov. Wal- lace. Many of them are inde- pendent and some are Demo- crats. Party membership, she understood, is not a require- ment to be a delegate to the national Democratic convention, in December from a six-month She said she checked into that stay in a German home.



Miss Ann McMahon, an Appleton High School musician won an "A" rating with her ability to play the bass violin at the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore solo and ensemble music festival in Menasha Saturday. She was one of more than 1,000 students entered in competi- tion. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two Kaukauna High students eat lunch at St. Timothy Church, Menasha, provided by the church, during a break in the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore Solo and Ensemble Musical Festival at Menasha Saturday. From left are Lynn VanderLoop, voice entrant, and Linda Verhagen, also a voice entrant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wallace Slate Is New to Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 He protested "smearing of conservatives" and said he was not "a hate-monger, self-ap- pointed anything, member of a 'lunatic fringe' or a 'Wallace-Birchite'."

Frey said he considers Wal- lace "an intelligent man" who favors interpretation of the Con- stitution as it was written.

Stimulate Interest He said Wallace's entry into the state primary might stimu- late interest in investigating w. Spencer St., Appleton, and Richard D. Anderson, 39, 1504 N. Locust St., Appleton, were in- volved in a three-car hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Badger Avenue and Memori- al Drive at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Police said a fourth auto had stopped for a red light at the intersection, with Anderson's auto behind and the Kools vehi- cle third in line. When Powers' auto approached the intersec- tion, it collided with the rear of the Kools vehicle, forcing it into the rear of Anderson's car, ac- cording to police.

Powers fled the scene, city po- lice said, but was stopped and arrested by an Outagamie Coun- ty patrolman.

The second hit-and-run crash occurred at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at 200 E. Wisconsin Ave., police said.

Hits Parked Car Henry L. Zimmerman, 34, 808 E. Hancock St., left the scene immediately after his auto hit a parked car owned by Milton V. Ruppel, 1106 E. Byrd St., ac- cording to police.

Police said Zimmerman claimed his auto was forced into Ruppel's by an oncoming car in the opposite lane.

A third accident resulted when a driver attempted to make a left turn off Northland Avenue animal-and-wildlife and chil- dren - and - babies enlarge- ments divisions. Miss Floether took firsts in the fifth annual Reeve Memorial Student Union photo contest Saturday at Oshkosh State College.

Miss Pyott took firsts in the Miss Pyott took firsts in the scenes-and-still-life and young-people-and-adults en- largements divisions. Wanner's pictures were adjudged best in the scenes - and - still - life and young-people-and-adults color di- visions.

Other winners were: children and babies (color), Jan Olson, Milwaukee: animal and wildlife (color), Howard Lewis, 1927 Montana St., Oshkosh; scenes and still life (snapshot), Tony Dorsey, New London; animals and wildlife (snapshot), John Green, 1131 Wisconsin St., Osh- kosh; children and babies (snap- shot), Michael O'Connell, Reeds- ville.

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# Police Report Three Crashes

Four Cars Involved In Hit-Run Accident; No Injuries Listed

Two hit-and-run accidents and a two-car crash on Appleton streets Saturday caused more than \$100 damages each. No one was injured, police said.

Autos driven by Richard H. Powers, 36, 1312 Hewitt St., Neenah; Marian P. Kools, 58, 808 w. Spencer St., Appleton, and Richard D. Anderson, 39, 1504 N. Locust St., Appleton, were in- volved in a three-car hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Badger Avenue and Memori- al Drive at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Police said a fourth auto had stopped for a red light at the intersection, with Anderson's auto behind and the Kools vehi- cle third in line. When Powers' auto approached the intersec- tion, it collided with the rear of the Kools vehicle, forcing it into the rear of Anderson's car, ac- cording to police.

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# Major Plant May Go Up in Industrial Park

Local Firm Is Negotiating With Appleton Officials

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Negotiations are underway which may culminate with a local concern constructing the first major manufacturing plant in Appleton's industrial park.

While no commitments have been made to date, an announce- ment is expected about May 1, when a final decision will have been made.

There is a possibility three firms will be involved in the final transaction with one build- ing a new plant, another even- tually expanding at its present location and a third obtaining more land in the industrial park for future use.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell con- firmed a report that he and Pub- lic Works Director Robert W. Bues met with representatives of industries in recent weeks af- ter receiving a report the one firm might build its new plant in the area.

"I can't speak for the com- pany, but to the best of my knowledge there is something to indicate it will build and re- locate in the industrial park," Mitchell said Saturday.

Awaiting Construction While almost half the land in the 122-acre park in the south- west sector of the city has been spoken for, city officials and representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been anxiously awaiting some- one to "break the ice" and erect a major plant.

Officials of the Appleton Coat- ed Paper Co., who own some land in the industrial park, are reportedly willing to work out an agreement whereby the firm considering a new plant will get some of its property.

Appleton Coated Paper in turn would purchase lots 5 and 6 and take an option on lot 4 in the in- dustrial park in the event it would eventually erect a build- ing in that area.

Asks Action With reference to the lots a representative of the paper firm wrote Mayor Mitchell this week that, "We would appreciate your

Photo Contest Winners at OSC Named

OSHKOSH—Marcia Pyott, 304 S. Lake St., Neenah; Gail Floether, 1023 Huron St., Oshkosh, and John Wanner, Shawano, were double winners in the fifth annual Reeve Memorial Student Union photo contest Saturday at Oshkosh State College.

Miss Pyott took firsts in the scenes-and-still-life and young-people-and-adults en- largements divisions. Wanner's pictures were adjudged best in the scenes - and - still - life and young-people-and-adults color di- visions.

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taking the necessary action to implement the sale of this land to us as soon as this can be con- veniently arranged."

Mitchell said he instructed City Atty. Frederick E. Froeh- lich to prepare the necessary documents needed to consum- mate the land purchase, and then the matter will go to the common council.

The city started purchasing land for the industrial park in Sheltered Workshop, 2.5 acres.

1950 and completed acquisition in 1960. Including land and utili- ties, the city has more than \$500,000 invested in the in- dustrial layout.

The land disposed of to date includes: Wisconsin National Guard, 25 acres for a future ar- mory-maintenance center; In- dustrial Associates, Inc., 20 acres; Wisconsin-Michigan Pow- er Co., 11 acres, and Fox Valley land for the industrial park in Sheltered Workshop, 2.5 acres.

# Shop Tomorrow Night 'til 9

**Jandreyo**  
NEENAH - MENASHA

Special purchase

(Below) Solid broadcloth — Stripe scoop yoke and sleeve — Button trim. Colors: Pink, blue. Sizes: 7-14.

Solid broadcloth — Skimmer — Gingham check collar and pleat inserts. Colors: Assort- ed. Sizes 7-14.



# Girls' Gay Spring Dresses

At A Surprise Saving Even Before Spring Arrives

• Many colors  
• Good fabrics  
• Sizes 7 to 14

**249**

We have only a limited number and can't get any more, so don't put off seeing them. Let your buds blossom out in the gay colors of spring and do your budget a good turn, all at one time.



(Right) Annel check — White collar — Sissy ruffle bodice. Colors: pink, aqua. Sizes 7-14.

Remember, you are always welcome at Jandreyo.





This Log Cabin in a rustic setting near Fremont is a scenic attraction in the village, and entertainment to the 17 grandchildren of Mrs. Hilda Abraham, who owns the cabin. The building was started in 1935 by

Carl Abraham and his sons. They used frontier specifications and logs cut from his own marshland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Chilton Team Wins Forensics League Contest

Brillion Entries Run Close Second Over Eight Other Schools

VALDERS — With 11 "A" ratings, the Chilton High School forensics team took first place in Eastern Wisconsin Forensics League competition here Saturday.

The other nine schools entered in the competition were Brillion, with 10 "A's"; New Holstein, nine; Oostburg, seven; Elkhart Lake and Kohler, each with six; Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth, each four, and Kiel, one.

Chilton entries in interpretive prose were Sandra Lundie, with "Marriage A La Mode," and Virginia Engler, with "Little Heir Friedemann." Both received "A" ratings.

Real Poetry  
Jeanne Hoffman received an "A" in interpretive poetry for her reading of "The Blind Man."

Sharon Halbach and Sherry Fritschka received "A's" for in. From his timbered marshland they brought out logs which they shaped and fitted together. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" respectively in stone fireplace and large out-

Three of the four Chilton entries in the oratorical division received "A" ratings. They are Bette Uhlenbrauck with "Mr. Chairman, I Object;" Gloria Gasch with "Death of a Salesman," in the non-original section, and Marilyn Lintner with "And Deliver Us from Washington" in the original entries section.

Public Address  
Dick Koehler, speaking on the "The State — Established Topic preface reading of poetry and of Conservation," received an "A" rating in public address.

Two entries in extemporaneous speaking, Steven Freiberg extemporaneous speaking and Miss Darlene Freimund, play reading, and "U.S. and Latin America" and "Civil Rights in play reading assistant.

Started as Hobby

## Log Cabin Is Scenic Attraction in Fremont

BY VIRGINIA H. SCHMIDT

Post-Crescent Correspondent

FREMONT — A genuine log cabin built according to frontier specifications as a hobby by a father and his sons is a scenic attraction in the village.

The voices of children skating on the man-made pond in the foreground of the cabin built back from the road is evidence of the day time and evening pleasures derived from a hobby begun 29 years ago.

Multicolors of green from clipped grass, trees and shrubs cast a bluer green summer reflection onto the spring fed pond.

Cabin Owner  
Mrs. Hilda Abraham owner of the log cabin has kept it conveniently available for her 17 grandchildren to use. Her sons with their progression of camping needs. The small boys first pitched a tent for their overnight outdoor camping at home.

The dream of youth was next enlarged with construction of a pentagon - shaped cabin more feasible than tenting.

In 1935, Carl Abraham and his sons constructed the log cabin. From his timbered marshland they brought out logs which they shaped and fitted together with mason caulking. A native stone fireplace and large out-

door chimney enhance both the interior and exterior of the cabin. Yielding to rustic choice the inside of the cabin open to the grandchildren of Mrs. Hilda Abraham is furnished with Abraham.

Additional spring meetings of the Wisconsin Section will be at Smith Brothers in Port Washington and at Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison. The national meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists will be in Washington, D. C., May 24 through 28.

Dr. E. M. Foster, University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Food Technologists and Dr. Owen Fennema, University of Wisconsin, is secretary-treasurer.

Use of the cabin lapsed, however, when all of the sons entered the service of our country during World War II. Activities resumed with the return of the servicemen when friendships representative of the three main branches of service were renewed.

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## Meeting Set For Food Technologists

The first meeting this year of the Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will be Friday in Appleton, starting with a tour of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at 3 p.m.

Featured on the tour will be the historic background of the institute, current project displays and new scientific equipment.

Following a dinner at Alex's Manor House, Lyle J. Ernst of the Marathon Division of American Can Co., chairman - elect of the WSIFT, will conduct the business meeting.

Dr. W. M. Van Horn, chairman of the Institute biology section, will discuss "Multiple Water Use and Water Industries." His presentation will include necessary requirements of water for food processing, pollution by industry waste and detergents, and regulations regarding water use and contamination.

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## New London Golf Club To Offer 3 New Types

NEW LONDON—New London Golf Club members voted at an annual meeting to offer three new types of memberships—a social membership, a membership for single persons and a junior membership.

Club president David Smith said the junior membership is designed to encourage youths to take an active part in golfing.

The nearly 60 members who attended the meeting also voted to issue a brochure to all club members. The brochure will contain a listing of social affairs, and golf regulations.

Smith said work on three new holes to be added to the course will start soon. A new watering system for the three new holes will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Route 1, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Diener, 532 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quella, 924 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abraham, 2910 W. Fourth Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eder, Van Dyne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yost, Route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Kon, 347 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binder, 1062 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Danold Schmidt, 404 E. 16th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, 621 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Riverside Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schafer, route 1, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miller, route 1, Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rudolph, 62 Brix St., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses  
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

James W. Nitkowski, 618 Washington St., Oshkosh, and Marlene Mae Arts, 315 Fillmore St., Kaukauna.

Ronald R. Quella, 315 E. Hancock St., Appleton, and Lillian M. Dorn, 905 Mayer St., Menasha.

Daniel R. Jury, route 4, Appleton, and Judith Ann Talaczky, 1052 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Winneconne County: Clerk Dorothy L. Popp has issued marriage licenses to:

John L. Terris, 106 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh, and Barbara J. Reinders, 616 Central St., Oshkosh.

Douglas P. Bringman, 1492 Rush Ave., Oshkosh, and Carla M. Nelson, 1519 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Motor Transport Firm Announces Dividends  
The Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Company, Wisconsin Rapids, declared 15 cents per share on preferred stock and 10 cents per share on common stock, it was announced at a recent meeting of the firm's board of directors.

The dividends will be paid to stockholders on record as of March 20 and are payable March 31.

## 45th Anniversary DeMolay Observance Planned In Fox Cities by John Rose Unit

Order of DeMolay week in the Fox Cities will be observed this week by John F. Rose Chapter, according to Craig Nissen, master counselor of the local group.

Nissen said DeMolay is an international youth organization dedicated to the principles of building better citizens out of teen-age boys.

He said the youth movement was founded March 18, 1919, in Kansas City, Mo. The local chapter was formed in 1927.

"DeMolay is open to any boy of good character between the ages of 14 and 21," Nissen said. "Although DeMolay chapters are sponsored only by Masonic bodies or individual Masons, it is not necessary for a boy to be a son or relative of a Mason to belong to the youth group."

Rose chapter, Nissen said, has about 80 members, some 39 of whom are actively engaged in the organization.

Has Ritual  
Local members recently joined about 1,000 from around the state who attended the annual sweetheart dinner in Madison.

Maribeth Tank is the chapter's current "sweetheart."

Nissen said DeMolay is set apart from other youth organizations by its ritual.

"The initiatory degree is one of solemnity and consecration, during which the initiate dedicates himself to uphold the virtues of filial love, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanliness, and patriotism," he said.

"The DeMolay degree," Nissen said, "is a dramatic and historic portrayal of the trials, tortures and martyrdom of Jacques DeMolay, and teaches a lesson in fidelity and comradeship."

As officers of a chapter, boys are taught responsibility and given the opportunity to express themselves before a group of fellow youths.

Highly Reverend  
Although DeMolay ritual and meetings are highly reverent, the organization does not advocate any particular creed.

Current officers of the John Rose chapter are William Jen-

senior counselor; Stephen Meyer, junior counselor; Kent Cunnigham, treasurer; Dennis DeCock, scribe; Leslie Prausa, senior deacon; Charles Meyer, junior deacon; Merlin Bellis Jr., senior steward; Gary Gile, junior steward; James Pace, chaplain; Gary Muske, sentinel; Donald Bawden, standard bearer; Terry Dawson, almoner; Robert VanDyke, marshal; and David Bunnow, orator.

Nissen said officers are changed every six months to give as many youths as possible an opportunity to take a more active part in the organization.

DeMolay has a three-way program designed to benefit the individual, the chapter, and the community, Nissen said.

Various awards are given to individuals for achievement. Merit bars are awarded for distinction in civic service, athletics, music, dramatics, religion, and other fields.

The degree of Chevalier is the highest honor an active DeMolay can receive. It is earned by outstanding service to a chapter and to fellow DeMolays.

Legion of Honor  
Top honor in the order is the Legion of Honor. This is conferred on senior DeMolays, over 25, for outstanding community service.

Advisor to the local chapter is John Van Dyke, and John Goodrich is chairman of the advisory committee. Mrs. Walter Nissen Jr. is chairman of the mothers' circle.

Besides social, athletic, civic and other types of activities, DeMolays annually observe a devotional day, patriots day, DeMolay day of comfort, educational day and parents day.

Another program begun recently for DeMolays is one of career guidance. This project utilizes successful men in various vocations, who tell DeMolays what training is required and the rewards received from a particular type of work.

In addition, information on the cost and prerequisites for various elementary school students is available from the Kansas City office.

Nissen said DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but rather supplements them.

"The organization's purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today a wholesome occupation for his spare time, worthwhile associates, the best of environment, and an interesting and complete program of all around youth development," Nissen said.

DE PERE—Four Fox Valley area elementary school students won honors in a "speldown" available from the Kansas City office.

Medal winners included Jane Lauer, St. Rose, Clintonville, third place; Donald Salm, Sacred Heart, Appleton, sixth; Eugene Miller, SS. Peter and Paul, Kiel, ninth, and Linda Kennedy, Sacred Heart, Appleton, 10th.

Eighty schools and over 150 contestants entered the competition.

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some things just don't fit the world of business

We admire rugged individualists and all that. But characters rigged out like the fellow above seldom get to the top in modern business organizations.

Business telephone communications not up to modern standards could be just as incongruous.

How long since you've had a good objective look at your firm's telephone communications? If it's too long, call in your Telephone Communications Consultant.

Without disturbing anyone in your organization, he will make a thorough study and analysis of your telephone system. He'll get to the root of the reasons why customers can't get through your switchboard... why inadequate telephone facilities are hamstringing your business progress and profits.

The Telephone Communications Consultant's services and recommendations won't cost you a cent. You can reach him easily by calling our Business Office.

MEET YOUR COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT



WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY Serving you



# Derring-Do Vet Now Happy Owner of Pub

**Soldier of Fortune  
Looks Back at Wide  
Career of Adventure**

BY THOMAS A. REEDY  
BASINGSTOKE, England  
(AP)—On the coach road from  
Southampton to Oxford there's a  
17th century hotel called the Red  
Lion, and the thing to do is to  
have your pint of beer tapped  
by the man who now owns it.  
Then get him to talk.  
He is a round-faced man with  
a ready grin, a moustache, a  
monocle, a restless energy and  
a built-in howdydo.  
Every once in a while he  
strides out of the bar and its  
ancient oak beams and fireplaces  
and gazes around the English



**James M. Quin**

countryside, his feet planted  
firmly on the green turf.  
"Had 19,000 hours in the air  
and that's enough," he says.  
**Swaps Lives**  
At 48, James M. Quin has  
swapped a lifetime of derring-do  
in the air for life as a country  
hotel keeper.  
"I vowed I'd do it before I was  
50 and I have," he says with  
satisfaction. His wife, Dora, who  
has done some nail-biting in her  
day, agrees with a fervent  
"and how!"  
Afraid to fly?  
"No, of course not," he says.  
"I had stars in my eyes about  
airplanes ever since I was 8 or  
9 but I knew I had to find some-  
thing else before I got to that  
magic 50. Now I even have my  
own name back."

**Congo Friends**  
"In India I was Captain Sa-  
hib," he said. "In the Congo  
they called me Commander  
Yeah. Yeah. That was because  
of this black string that holds  
my monocle. The Congolese  
thought it was the kind of string  
that holds up guitars when you  
give out with the Mersey Yeah.  
Yeah beat. Other times they  
called me 'Small, Hot Captain'.  
I didn't mind because when the  
Congolese call you a nickname  
you're their friend and you're  
safe, reasonably that is."

Want to talk about the war:  
Jimmy flew ferry jobs, bombers,  
convoy duty.  
The barnstorming days? A  
wing and a prayer and the seat  
of the britches at ten shillings  
— then two dollars — a throw.  
The Far East?

**Charter Flights**  
"After the war," says Jimmy.  
"I did some charter flying, then  
I got a job as personal pilot to  
the Maharajah of Badore. I was  
chief pilot, the only one in fact,  
personal aide de camp, and  
about everything else for three  
years."

"Dora and I had a suite of 20  
rooms, all sorts of help. My sal-  
ary was bigger than the prime  
minister's so I was ahead of him  
when they doled out space. Ev-  
erything was done on the salary  
scale and that meant I had to  
have 40-piece breakfast, lunch  
and dinner sets."

And that, he said with a wide  
smile, is where your money  
goes. "keeping up with your po-  
sition above the salt."

He hasn't any desire to get  
with the hot jets.

"I may do a little flying now  
and then with some club around  
here," he said. "But I'm a pub  
keeper now and that keeps me  
stepping. There's always some-  
thing to do around here. Some-  
times I think back on the peace  
and quiet of the Congo."

# H. C. Prange Co.



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**Tomorrow's Paper**  
for the  
**opening of**  
**McClone's**  
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From that famous shirtmaker for men come fabulous shirts for ladies... And any skirt or pant isn't worth its fashion salt if it isn't topped by a Lady Van Heusen! Shown in background, left: A long-sleeved, french-cuffed, convertible-collared shirt tail style in your choice of several cool pastels, 5.98. right: Roll-sleeved in-or-outer shirt with convertible Italian collar; smart pastels, 4.98. Foreground, left: Teeny-tiny-fable shirt features roll sleeves, Johnny collar and ugh, a bug... a cute embroidered caterpillar! Wear it in-or-out; White only, 5.98. center: Pleated front charmer, long sleeved and french-cuffed. White only, 7.98. right: The Jump shirt with clever, versatile 3-way zip collar. White, 5.98. All in that marvelous dacron-cotton blend, all in sizes 30 to 38. The men adore their Van Heusens... you're going to love yours!

Better Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



# Waupaca Guidance Director To Study Dropout Problem

## Roman Danielson Sees Growing Need for Vocational Education

WAUPACA — The increasing loss of eight students, six of whom were dropouts. This is High School and the need for less than six per cent and does offering vocational subjects for not count students transferred students unable to meet curri- into and out of high school. cum standards will become a In 1959, 130 freshmen stu- spring study topic for Roman dents entered high school and Danielson, guidance director. 113 graduated in 1953 when 11

Danielson said he first be- of the 17 students leaving the came concerned about the in- school were classified as drop- creasing number of dropouts. This is 8.45 per cent of when he started studying the class.

school enrollment records. Out of the present senior His files show 106 freshman class, which entered in 1960 with students entered high school in 165 enrolled, there are 137 still 1958 and 98 of the original group in class with 17 members offi- graduated in 1962 for a total cially listed as dropouts which

is 10.3 per cent of the original class.

Danielson feels that while these statistics seem startling, Waupaca is still well below the state average and also well below the national average.

The most recent state aver- ages indicate 13.1 per cent of the classes which graduated in 1962 were dropouts before gradu- ation time. The national average is 16 per cent.

Danielson said Waupaca, by comparison to the state and na- tional averages, has a good record, but the trend is a mat- ter of grave concern.

"Even if the percentage of dropouts was down to two per cent, it would and should be a matter of community concern," he added.

**Explain Tempo**  
Danielson explained the tempo of education has been stepped up, especially during the last 10 years. "Students, realizing they cannot meet the standards, are dropping out of school with- out having sufficient background and training to enter fields which will insure them of a suf- ficient income to support a fam- ily," he said.

National studies indicate the major reason for students leav- ing school is too little parental concern and encouragement. It reveals students with less than average abilities sometimes adopt an "I don't care" atti- tude and leave school if there is no assistance and guidance from the home.

Danielson believes a study of specific cases in Waupaca may indicate specific trends in the dropout field. He hopes, by fu- ture study, to determine pat- terns which can be intercepted and corrected.

**About Students**  
Danielson, like many others in the guidance field, has learned students are not all endowed with equal capacities for learn- ing.

High schools, however, offer little or no compensation for the student who is not gifted. Dan- ielsen stressed if the student does not have the capacity for book learning his or her only alternate choice is to leave school.

"While these students, 15 through 17 years old, are too young to be shipped of to Ste- vens Point, Appleton or Osh- kosh to attend vocational all students who need such schools, they may have a super- training," he added.

## 40 of Valley Naturalized Every Year

### Persons Must Meet Qualifications of Character, Ability

About 40 Fox Valley residents receive American citizenship yearly through naturalization, according to the Outagamie County clerk of courts office. Most of these persons, the of- fice said, were from Holland.

New citizens are sworn in twice a year, with the next ceremony due some time in April.

In order to become a citizen, a person must have been a res- ider of the United States for at least five years—three years if married to an American citizen. He must understand English, and be able to read, write and speak words in ordinary conver- sation, unless physically unable to do so.

**Not Good Character**  
Law also requires anyone granted citizenship must be of "good moral character." Among those specifically named as not being of good character are: —Habitual drunkards. —One who has committed adultery during the period for which character is to be estab- lished.

—Polygamists, prostitutes and "sexually immoral persons."

—Persons who make their principal living from illegal gambling.

—One who has given false testimony for the purpose of gaining any benefits of the Im- migration and Nationality Act.

—Anyone who has been con- victed of murder. Regulations require that ap- plicants be "attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well dis- posed to the good order and hap- piness of the United States."

The federal government sup- plies textbooks on citizenship to help prepare for naturalization. Locally, applicants go to Green Bay for examination. They are asked a battery of questions, and must prove their ability to write, and their knowl- edge of the country.

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They are asked a battery of questions, and must prove their ability to write, and their knowl- edge of the country.



To Help Promote the Sale of booster buttons which will pay the way for the trip of the Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh concert band to the World's Fair in New York City where it will present a concert in June, saxophonist Eric Carpenter of Fond du Lac has equip- ped the keys on his saxophone with booster buttons. Admission to the college band's "pop" concert April 12 will be by booster buttons which sell for \$1. (Post- Crescent Photo)

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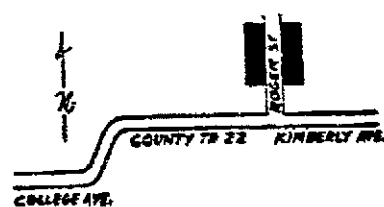
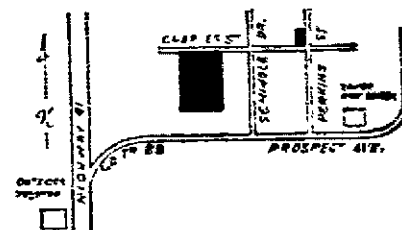
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## Green Carnations

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## Spring Prompts New Activity Everywhere

### Responses of People, Plants, Animals To 'Green' Season Vary All Over World

Spring will bloom officially at 8:10 a.m. on March 20, with plants, animals, and people re- sponding in an increase of ac- tivity.

Some plants boldly thrust themselves up from still-frozen soil to greet the "green" sea- son. Trees put forth leaves. The amazing mechanism that take energy from the rays of the warming sun and transform wa- ter and air into the substance of branches, trunks, and roots.

Other plants do more than just sprout. Aquatic duckweeds, submerged in winter, rise to the surface by filling themselves with buoyant gas. Pitcher plants start catching and eating bugs.

**Migration Time**  
Insects crawl from their hid- ing places. Bears come out of winter's sleep. Birds fly north to nest. Earthworms move up from below the frostline. Baby

eels, hatched in mid-ocean, be- gin their annual assault on the streams of the East Coast.

In spring, human beings do their own kind of migrating. Children head for sandboxes, their mothers for the hat stores.

The first day of spring in Ja- pan is a national holiday. Mil- lions go to Tokyo's parks to sing, clap hands, and picnic under the cherry trees. Musicians dance through the festive throngs. Buddhists offer special prayers for the souls of their departed relatives.

**Egyptians Rise Early**  
Egyptians greet spring by get- ting up at 4 a.m. on the day of Sham el Nessim to dress in new clothes and stroll along the Nile. They break open stalks of green onions as a part of the spring ritual and sniff the pun- gent odor. Sham el Nessim means "smelling the sweet breezes."

Moscow housewives signal the end of Russian winter by peeling off paper tape that has sealed their windows from subzero cold. Then they sit along the banks of the Moscow River and watch the ice break up.

White-robed and hooded Dru- ids gather near England's Tow- er of London to celebrate alban elih, the arrival of spring. Members of the ancient cult join hands in a circle and scat- ter seeds, forsythia blooms, and cider on the ground, supposedly to honor the sun.

**Swedish Students**  
In Sweden, to mark the end of a long dark winter which may last through April, students in Uppsala light bonfires, throw their winter-worn caps in the Fyrisan River, and party all night.

In the United States, the na- tion's Capital steals a march on spring with its annual flower and garden show in early March. Spring festivals later burst out all over — featuring azaleas, apple blossoms, dog- woods, rhododendrons, tulips, and cherry blossoms. Wild flow- er enthusiasts make pilgrim- ages to national parks. On the west coast, visitors gather at California's old mission of San Juan Capistrano on March 19 and wait the return of the swal- lows, and event said to augur spring.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (Bbls.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
<b>A—A</b>					
Abacus 2.594	32	43½	48	49¼	1/8
Abbot 2.40	91	115¼	109½	115¼	+ 3/8
ABC Van 4.46	130	14½	13½	13½	—
ACE Ind. 3.40	124	14½	13½	13½	—

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

## Week's 20 Most Active Stock

NEW YORK (AF)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

High	Low				
49%	30%	R C A	765,100	39%	37%
47%	37%	Chrysler	636,330	46%	47%
41%	31	Westing	312,100	33%	33%
41%	30	Ford	272,400	27%	27%
41%	17%	Holston	212,100	24%	27%
39%	70	Xerox	261,200	63%	83%
31%	37%	Gen Motors	257,200	68%	81%
30%	37%	U S Steel	222,400	39%	36%
26%	15%	Crucible SH	216,100	26%	26
13%	36%	Control Data	212,300	87%	80%
13%	36	Am Tel & Tel	200,100	15%	15%
39%	30%	Weyerhaeuser	199,500	37%	36%
31%	26%	Beth Steel	196,500	37%	35%
31%	30%	Boh	181,200	38%	38%
30%	71%	Gen Electric	176,400	90%	86%
22%	12%	Sperry Rd	127,200	19%	17%
14%	14%	Am Tel & Tel	126,400	141%	140%
23%	14%	Raymond Mfg	109,200	41%	39%
19%	14%	Atlas Chem	166,100	17%	15%

### Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders.  
1963-64

High Low	Symbols	High Low	High Low	High Low
190% 65%		500% 85%	250% 75%	100% 65%
100%	S&P W Airline	345.00	5%	7%
24%	Gen Plywood	364.90	1%	5%
3%	Hycon Mfg	201.80	0%	2%
20%	TWA int	186.20	17%	19%

GenDen 1.75	5%	47%	47%	2%	INT T & T 1	426	35%	34%	35%
G Accept 1	25	20%	20%	4%	INTET ore 4	2750	12%	11%	11%
GenAcc of 40	37	12%	17%	11%	INT ore 4	280	13%	10%	11%
GenBak of 20	10	10%	10%	2%	INT ore 4	2410	11%	11%	11%
GenAMC 490	160	34%	33%	3%	INTU 80	15	22%	22%	22%
GenATN 2.50	x103	75%	75%	4%	INTET ore 4	260	16%	16%	16%
GenBaking	32	14%	14%	1%	INTU 80	280	13%	13%	13%
GenBak of 20	32	14%	14%	1%	INTERS 706	106	45%	44%	45%
GenBanc 46	32	10%	10%	1%	INTET ore 4	45	23%	22%	23%
GenBrnze	36	19%	19%	3%	INTU 80	280	13%	13%	13%
GenBak of 20	32	14%	14%	1%	IntaELP 1	x20	29%	29%	29%

ContFin	182	54%	54%	54%	1%	Iowa PL	2.10	10	60%	3%
Dynam	1499	31%	28%	30%	1%	IsCrkC	1.50	364	33%	32%
Elec	2.20					IsCrkC	pl 6	z120	131	130
						ITE Ckt	1.5g	1.57	20%	19

Gen Finan	.80	33	20%	20	20	—	J-J
Gen Foods	2	183	92	86%	86%	—	P
Gen Insurance		265	133	17%	19%	—	
Jaeger M	.50	176	13%	12%	12%	—	

[illegible]

Pac 1b	538	63%	58%	63%	4	KC	PL	07.20	210	97	97
over 1.30	74	74%	71%	74%	4	T	C Sol	50%	83	44	42%
over 1.10	534	70%	77%	70%	1	C	Sol	50%	74	20%	30%

Gibson	PC	50	x96	1.3	17%	17%	Kan GE	1.04	44	53%	54%
Gibson	2.24	x83	312%	28%	30%	2%	Kan PL	1.44	74	54%	53%
Gibson	1.20	2	44%	44%	44%		KaysrR	.40	x137	21%	20%

[illegible]

Nov Ry 3	161	60%	59%	60%	74	Lab Electron	170	9%	8
Fin 371	1016	17%	16%	17%	74	LaGas 1.05b	x145	25%	24%
USUC 1.40e	110	42	40%	41	72	Lang Ry 1	42	27%	25%

GreenSh	1.10	27	24%	24%	24%	5	Larwin	1.10	10	10%	10%	10%
Greyhd	1.30	303	53%	52%	52%	1	LeaS	1.30	177	14%	14%	14%

[illegible]

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## WAYNE HILMM

**WAYNE THOMAS**  
*Members of The New York Stock Exchange*  
 219 W. College Avenue

[illegible]







# College Avenue Reconstruction Slated for 1966

Some Underground Work Will be Done This Year, in 1965

Reconstruction of Appleton's College Avenue business district will start in 1966. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues has told the city council finance committee.

He said the department has plans to do some underground work on College Avenue this year and in 1965, with major reconstruction being phased over 1966, 1967 and 1968.

"It would almost be impossible to do the entire project because all existing underground sewers and other utility mains will have to be replaced before paving."

Bues estimated the paving, from Badger Avenue to Rankin Street, will cost more than a million dollars.

In addition to the College Avenue project, Bues estimated the money to be needed from 1965 through 1970 to cover various paving projects. He said the city will recover 55 per cent of the cost through special assessments.

With the college Avenue project scheduled over a three-year period, there is a possibility city officials will budget a good share of the cost rather than bond. This will be decided by the common council.

The rebuilding of the central business district is included in the city's tentative capital improvement program. A preliminary draft was prepared by the finance committee after meeting with department heads Thursday night.

Bues explained that once the city starts to work on College Avenue, crews from other utilities also will swing into action replacing gas, electric, telephone, water and other underground connections.

In the near future the city intends to use an underground television system to look at existing facilities beneath the avenue.

Some College Avenue sewer installation now is underway and more is scheduled in areas leading to the business district.

Looking at the overall city picture, Bues said about \$4.7 million in sanitary and storm sewers have been programmed for installation over the next five-year period. The city recovers 80 per cent of the sanitary sewer cost through assessments.

Street projects getting immediate priority are the Washington Franklin extension and elimination of the jog at the Wisconsin Avenue-Meade intersection.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON  
SEALED BIDS FOR  
STREET MARKING PAINT  
The undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. (CST) March 15, 1964, at the office of E. J. J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for furnishing the following: Bids to be sealed and opened at 10 a.m. on March 16, 1964, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on March 16, 1964, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on March 16, 1964, at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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City Clerk

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3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage. Near St. Gabriel's. Immediate occupancy. Under \$20,000. PA 2-2900 weekdays or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Beautiful ranch home on large corner lot, fully landscaped at \$74,000. Full basement, built for owner. Fine construction. 3 large bedrooms, superb abundant closet space. Large bath, cowboy room, ceramic tile, colored tile. Panned. Don Large sinker living room with fireplace. New carpeting. Dining room with sliding doors to patio. Extra deluxe kitchen with dining area. Panned room with fireplace in basement. Hot water heat. PA 2-0467  
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Ideal spot for horse stable on 1/2 acre land and more available. 3 bedroom home. Very large living room with fireplace and new carpeting. Large sunny kitchen, swimming pool. Low tax area. 2 miles west of Neenah.  
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Over 10 listings to choose from.  
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NEENAH PA 2-1583  
L. Herzfeldt - 2-1583  
Joyce Herzfeldt - 2-1583  
**LEHRER REALTY**  
Phone 2-5700  
**MENASHA - Near St. Johns, 3 year old, 3 bedrooms, Permacrete ranch extra nice Under \$15,000**  
THIRD ST., Neenah - Quality built older, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, automatic heat, garage. Walkers distance to Trinity Lutheran and Public School Under \$15,000  
**DRISCOLL REALTY 2-5332**  
**Modest Priced Homes!**  
**RITCHER'S BAY - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 living room, fireplace, sandy beach.**  
**TOWN OF MENASHA - Manitowish Rd. 3 bedrooms, large lot, taxes \$75. Open for all offers.**  
**CLEVELAND ST., Neenah, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, breezeway.**  
"Foremost in Real Estate"  
**Wessenberg REALTY**  
PA 2-5643 anytime  
Betty Jane Goss PA 2-7150

**NEENAH HIGH**  
Carpeted living room, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, bath with vanity. - Pretty nice home - hurry!  
Refrigerator just getting married? We have the home for you. This home offers a new heating system, new wiring, a new kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning. Taxes only \$12 a year. Landscaped lot with trees and a depth of 123 feet before your friends. Call. Offered at less than \$10,000.  
**SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853**  
REALTORS  
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4878  
214 N. Commercial, Neenah  
**NEENAH - Good location. New quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Complete \$14,900.**  
DON HOYMAN PA 2-0779  
**NEENAH - S. E. 3 bedroom ranch \$12,500, 2-5653 or 2-5751.**

**Owner Transferred**  
Just listed in South Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car detached garage with screened porch. Under \$14,900.  
**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
214 N. Commercial, Neenah  
REALTORS - PA 2-7381  
Eves. 3-4770  
William D. Brown - 5-5464  
Tony Winters - 2-0666  
Bob Hanley - 2-0437

**Open House**  
1555 Ames St., Neenah  
(Just south of WNAV)  
**TODAY 1 to 5:30 P.M.**  
HERE'S REAL VALUE!  
More features for your money. Quality built 3 bedroom ranch. \$105,000.  
- Carpeted living room.  
- Oak trim and floors.  
- Built-in vanity in bathroom.  
- Ceramic tile around tub.  
- G.E. built-in range.  
- All removable items & appliances.  
**FULL PRICE \$14,800**  
Includes Lot. Move Right In!  
**L. LOEHNING REALTY**  
REALTOR PA 5-4806

**TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**NEENAH - finest residential and school area. Modern 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. Call PA 5-4028.**  
**NEENAH - 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, with 2, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Beautifully decorated. Clean. R. J. MAYER, Broker. 2-0727, 5-1187, 2-0270**

**Red Brick Special!**  
3 bedroom ranch, Menasha, located with extras:  
- Carpeted living room  
- 2 full baths  
- recreation room  
- 2 car attached garage  
- 18' x 14' porch in rear  
- Redwood fence at rear  
- Set on a 70' x 137' lot  
- Close to schools  
(GIVEN) Full price \$18,000  
**TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**  
PA 2-2921 or PA 5-4545  
CALL US FOR FLORIDA PROPERTY

**Small Home - Small Price**  
926 RIVERLAKE, Neenah - At \$3200 inferior in this 2 bedroom home. Basement, 2 car garage 55' x 130' lot. Can be had on land contract. \$3900.  
**TARGET REALTY**  
BROKER PA 2-8659

**1 1/2**  
story home with "eat-in" kitchen, newly carpeted living room, 3 comfortable bedrooms, divided basement and 1 1/2 car garage with concrete drive. This can be yours for just \$1600 down and \$85 per month (plus taxes). See this today for an investment in your future.  
**Fredrick-Tanguay Realtors, Inc.**  
206 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Phone PA 5-4513  
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-4516  
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

**2 Bedroom Home**  
with 2 car garage at 210 Hewitt St., Neenah. Large lot.  
Can be purchased with or without furniture.  
Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMURCHIE REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
No house numbers given over phone.

**10TH STREET MENASHA**  
Two year old, 3 bedroom home complete with 2 car garage, concrete drive, 1400 sq. ft. carpeted living room plus many other features. Lot is fully landscaped. Call for further information.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
PA 2-9560  
Bob Kramer 4-9429

**LOTS FOR SALE 69**  
**A CHOICE LOT - Heavily wooded lot, restricted area, adjoining Glenwood Acres. \$8700.**  
LEB ST. Phone 2-7221  
gas: 74' of curb and gutter both for NORTHWEST - sewer, water, 62' lots. \$2750 each.  
**ALSO ONEIDA PARK LOTS**  
VICTOR THAM AGENT  
Builder-Broker PH 4-7259  
**ALICIA PARK**  
100' x 120' Choice Lot, 37,000  
TED MODER REALTY, 3-1130  
**A LOT OF LOTS**  
Menasha-Clover Park Subdivision. 10 lots, reasonably priced.  
**PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551**  
**APPLETON WEST - 11th and W. 1/2 - KELLE'S LEVEL - OPMENT CORP. 2-2455, eves. Carl DeLazo 5-2333.**  
**APPLETON LOTS**  
APARTMENT HOME.  
56 x 150 with alley.  
Silvercrest \$4500  
**TWO FAMILY - Woodside Ct. 200 x 120 \$4600**  
**SINGLE FAMILY - St. Plus Area 21 x 101 \$5300**  
"TERMS AVAILABLE"  
**CJM REALTY**  
**CHET MEIERS REAL ESTATE**  
2-5351  
**ARLINGTON ST. - Close to new high level bridge, church, school, swimming pool, shopping center, etc. Priced at only \$2500 and up. RE 3-3734.**  
**Buy Now - Pay Later**  
The finest deal in town \$1500 and up. Buy your lot in Park Plaza Subdivision. Appleton from.  
**H G MEIERS REALTY**  
Office 3-2622 Eves. 4-3846  
**CAPITOL DRIVE - Near Meads, Choice lot 120x135, 11500, Harold C. Meeker, RE 4-7287.**  
**LARGE LOTS**  
W. Spencer and Catalina Drive. RE 3-4250

**Two Models Open Sunday 1-5... Weekdays 6-8**  
**E & R's New "Playroom"**  
Home CASH DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY  
Largest and most progressive builder in the valley  
\$95  
Glenview Drive  
Sunrise Drive  
X MODEL  
Spring school  
LEAD TIMES 4-6 weeks  
Professionally Planned  
**Glenview Park ESTATES**  
Glenview Drive  
NORTH STREET

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**  
**START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP**  
**NATIVES**  
New Guinea  
MAKE HEADGears OUT OF DRILLING HOLES THROUGH THEM WITH SHARP THORNS  
**BRIDGE TO COURAGE**  
A TRAIL BRIDGE OF ROTTED WOOD WAS BUILT ACROSS THE BHAGA RIVER IN LAHIA, INDIA. SOLELY SO TRAVELERS WOULD CROSS A NEIGHBORING RIVER MADE OF SHARPING REEDS.  
- COMFORTING THEMSELVES THAT THE REED BRIDGE WAS COMPARATIVELY SAFE!  
**THE TREE**  
Reeder, Conn.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**LOTS FOR SALE 69**  
**LOT - 1 acre Hwy 55, west of Sherwood Rd. 909-1627 or Jerry's Standard Service, Sherwood.**  
**MENASHA - 1/2 Jefferson St. Lot 41 x 107. Corner Broker. PA 5-5348**  
**NEENAH - City lots in beautiful Glenview Park. Call PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. 2-5700.**  
**NORTHEAST APPLETON - City lot 15 x 124**  
**DALL REALTY PH 3-6717**  
**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION - 1/2 acre lots as low as \$500. Very close to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets blacktopped. Trees planted. Park for children under construction. PL 7-3218**

**ON THE WATER**  
Lakeland, Menasha. Area of fine homes. 100' x 230'. Wooded.  
**COURTESY - Integrity - Service**  
Phone PA 2-5185 or 5-3342  
**Schaefer Park!!**  
Desirable home sites. Any size frontage desired. Close to St. Bernard's Catholic Parish, Johnston Grade School, Park, Pool, and New Southside High School Site.  
Buy now! Good selection still available.  
Dial Office 4-5749  
**EVENINGS**  
Millie Quella 3-6785  
Joe DeNoble 3-1133  
Leigh Hill 4-7418

**DeNOBLE REALTORS**  
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton  
**AGENCY REALTORS**  
**TOWN OF GREENVILLE - Landscaped 120' x 250' lot, with garage, well, septic system, with paved driveway. \$27,000. 14 miles north of Appleton.**  
"Have 21 other farms for sale"  
A. H. STORMA  
Seymour Realty & Auction Menasha, Wis. 2-7221  
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.  
**33 ACRES (Approximately) - Vacant land situated 3 miles S. of Appleton. Call for details. FREDRICK TANGUAY REALTORS, Inc. 5-4513.**  
**8 ACRES, CASALOMA DRIVE - 1/2 mile from Hwy 55, 2nd floor. Few minutes drive to Treasure Island 92'. Terms. Write Box G-41, Post.**  
**Between Appleton and Greenville**  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
**LYNN MUELLER 4-6607**  
**DON NYDMAN 4-2766**

**WOODED CITY LOTS**  
Near Hoover Park \$2700 and up  
**Du Chateau Real Estate**  
REALTOR  
451 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-1177  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
**BUILDING 25' x 42'**  
315 E. Calumet St.  
Zoned commercial. Lot 60' x 120'.  
**JOSEPH H. DOERFLER**  
Realtor  
Jerry Rath - Ph. 3-3534  
**1412 W. Wis Ave**  
110' x 40' lot includes large home, office building, and garage. H. P. Meiers. Phone 3-2817.  
**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
**HERE IS A FARM**  
WITH EXCELLENT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL  
Located 5 miles from Appleton this farm includes more than 200 acres of fertile soil and more than half is tillable. The balance is rolling and wooded. There is a large Grade A barn and milk tank, 2 silos and a nearly new 3 bedrooms home. Can be purchased with or without a complete line of personal property. For complete information and appointment call:  
**DON RADTKE - REALTOR**  
New London 171 or Appleton RE 9-1322  
**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**ACREAGE OR LOTS**  
Very close to Hwy 55, west of Sherwood Rd. 909-1627 or Jerry's Standard Service, Sherwood.  
**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R. A. Thiel Broker  
Chilton, Wis. Phone 4-6607  
**PUBLIC LAND NOTICE:**  
The United States Government has made land available to citizens (top no acres) for homesteading. Also small tracts for cabinettes and homesteads. Informal on brochures. Land lists are available from the Public Land Information Office, 1201 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C. Service and mailing fee is one dollar. Lane has been opened in Wisconsin states, including Wisconsin.  
**530 Ac. Comp. Hwy 55 \$147,000**  
574 Ac. Comp. Seymour 30,000  
577 Ac. 3 Houses & Bldgs. 47,000  
580 Ac. Complete Farm 37,000  
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# De Gaulle to Seek Friends On Proposed Trip to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Charles de Gaulle has a great opportunity Monday and will receive a reception similar to that accorded here—but if he intends to influence John F. Kennedy when he comes to Mexico later this year he will find that Mexicans are as proudly independent as he is.

French influence. The best available sources in Paris say the purpose of these trips is not to denigrate American influence but to increase that of France in world councils.

Undoubtedly he has carefully assessed Mexico's strong feelings of independence. Thus his visit can be expected to be conducted along the lines of a demonstration of liberty, equality and fraternity—without any mention of differences in the na-

tional policies. France and Mexico differ on two major issues: the recognition of Communist China and the spread of nuclear arms.

Soon after De Gaulle recognized Communist China there was speculation that he might seek to persuade Mexico to follow his example. But President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has flatly stated that his administration will not recognize the Chou En-lai regime.

The administration due to

take office in December is unlikely to take any prompt action toward recognition. The main candidate for the presidency, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, will follow Mexico's traditional policy of independence, but he is considered anti-Communist.

Mexico has been an ardent advocate of an end to nuclear arms tests. Lopez Mateos took the lead in rounding up Latin-American support to ban nuclear weapons.

De Gaulle is determined to

## Nicolet PTA Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Nicolet Parent-Teacher Association

continue his efforts to develop a French nuclear arsenal.

Informal observers doubt that anti-American overtones will develop in the Mexican-French talks

Tuesday night and plans made for installation ceremonies at the April 14 meeting.

Named co-presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Curry III, co-vice presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. Mrs. Kenneth Smith will serve as secretary and Mrs. Daniel Fenn, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Jerome Kroll, guidance director at Kaukauna High School, who spoke

on "Guidance Of Grade School Children." He stressed the importance of home environment in early development of a child and noted the classroom teacher counsels students on grade levels as they are able to pick up emotional, physical or learning problems.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of third graders under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Thompson.

**Wichmann's**  
*1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value*

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

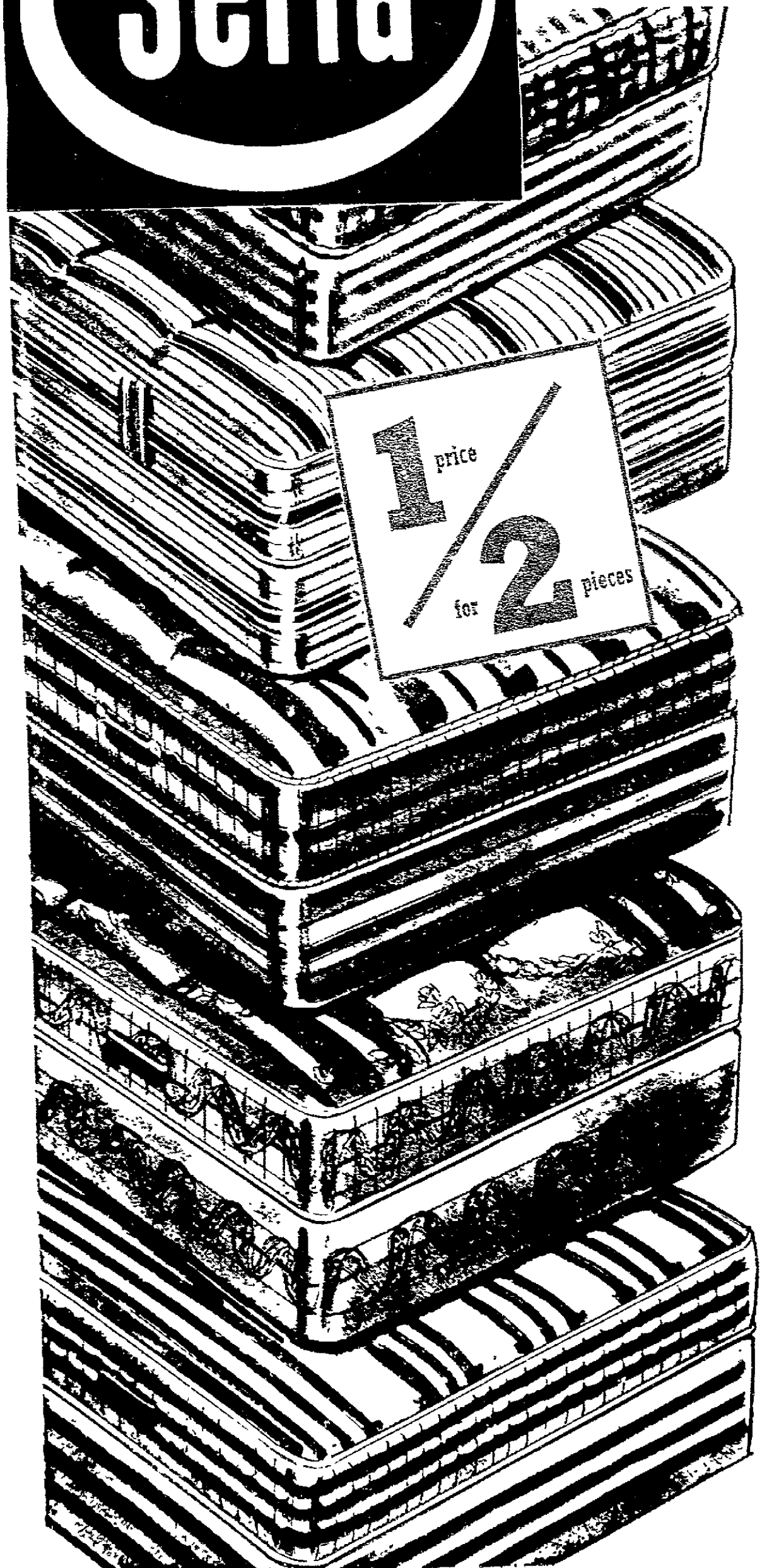
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# Peripatetic Wife, Mother, Took Long Way 'Round to Oshkosh Home

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Mrs. Ray Heilborn took a roundabout route to get to Oshkosh but she's been enjoying herself since her arrival. The wife of Rev. Heilborn, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, admits "I've never lived longer than four years in any place in my life." The Heilborn family came to Oshkosh almost two years ago after many stop-ping-off points.

The travel adventures of Mrs. Heilborn began long before she met her husband. The daughter of missionary parents was born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada. "When I was about four years old, my parents went to China to do mission work in the Hunan Province. We lived in China for eight years."

**In Shanghai Bombing**  
Mrs. Heilborn's mother, sis-

ter and herself were living in Shanghai at the time of the Japanese invasion of the city. "My father was working at the seminary when Shanghai was bombed. The rest of the family was in the International Concession. Friends of ours who were living in the neutral concession took us in for several months. When things quieted down we went back to the province," Mrs. Heilborn recalls.

## Taught by Parents

Another childhood recollection concerns an evacuation because of a communist bombardment. "Twenty-seven missionaries, including one doctor, left on four Chinese junks. On the way, children were born to two of the women. It's a good thing one of the men along was a doctor. So we left with 27 and came back with 29!" One of the children born was Mrs. Heilborn's brother.



Mrs. Ray Heilborn

A sister was also born in China.

Until she reached the sev-

enth grade, Mrs. Heilborn was educated by her parents. "They used the Calvert course as many overseas persons did. She was sent to a school for children of missionaries when she was in seventh grade. By the time eighth grade rolled around the family was back in the States.

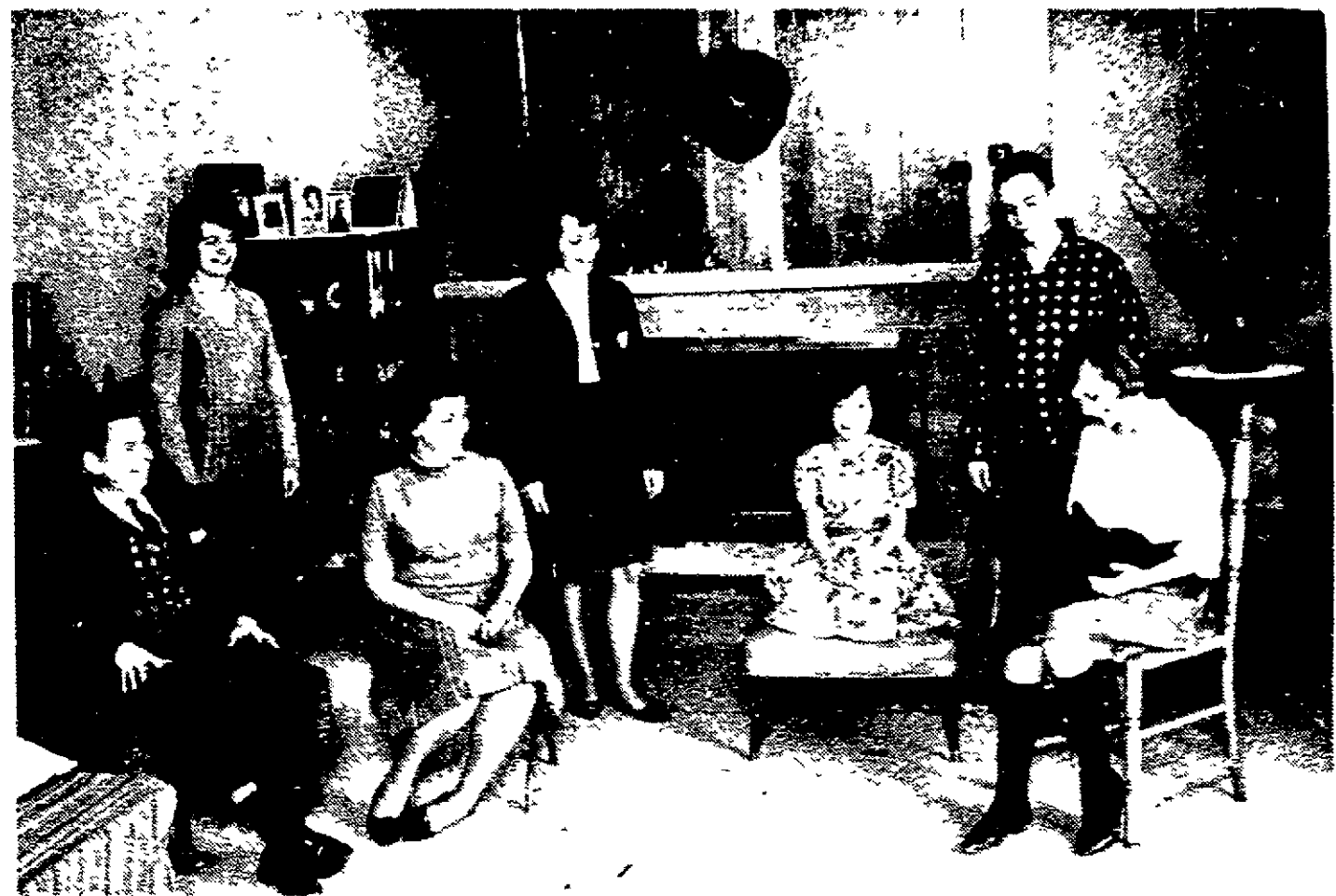
"All my playmates were Chinese children and I spoke the language fluently as a youngster, although I had little knowledge of the written language," Mrs. Heilborn explains. "I can understand the mandarin dialect to a certain extent, but there are so many Chinese dialects it is difficult to understand them all."

The family returned in 1936 and lived several years in Michigan. Mrs. Heilborn met her husband in Saginaw, Mich. "After we were married we lived in Chicago, Saginaw, Minnesota, Iowa, and three different places in Illinois," she laughs. The Heilborns then moved to Waupun for two years before coming to Oshkosh. Mrs. Heilborn worked part time as Waupun correspondent for the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

**Different Birthplaces**  
As might be expected, each of the five Heilborn children was born in a different place. Sharon, a freshman at Wisconsin State College, was born in Chicago; Mary, 17, a junior at Oshkosh High School, in Saginaw; Dan, 15 ("going on 16"), a sophomore at OHS, in Red Wing, Minn.; Martha, 13, an eighth grader at South Park School, in Waterloo, Iowa, and Debbie, 8, a second grader at South Park, in Rushville, Ill.

"My husband started school after we had been married seven years and had four children," Mrs. Heilborn comments. "After seven more years he had three degrees: Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Science and Communications."

While her husband was in school, Mrs. Heilborn desired



The family of the Rev. Ray Heilborn feels quite settled after a two-year stay in Oshkosh, where he is pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church. Seated are Rev. and Mrs. Heilborn, Debbie and Martha, holding

'Lucky,' the family cat. Standing are Mary, Sharon and Dennis. All of the Heilborn children were born in different cities, as the family has lived in nine cities since the couple was married.



Mrs. Heilborn and her daughter, Sharon, are both students at Wisconsin State College here. Above, the two discuss a point of logic during a homework session in the family kitchen. Mrs. Heilborn previously had a year and a half of nurses' training. She is now a second semester sophomore at the college, majoring in English and minoring in history. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Oshkosh Women's News

March 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent B3

### Miss Schmitt Fiancee of Philip Schwab

OSHKOSH—Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Schmitt, 1415 W. New York Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Philip Walter Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schwab, 1003 Evans St.

Miss Schmitt is a graduate of Wisconsin State College. She was affiliated with Aethian Sorority. She is employed as a teacher of the visually handicapped at Franklin School. Mr. Schwab attended Ripon College where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his degree in liberal arts from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at the Kiekhaefer Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Ann Schmitt

### Promises Exchanged Saturday

OSHKOSH—Gerald Lee Peterson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, claimed Miss Darlene Venay Huber, Milwaukee, as his bride in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. E. A. Koch performed the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Huber Jr., 317 W. 16th Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Gowrie, Iowa.

The bride's cousin, Miss Carol Weber, Slinger, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Huber and Miss Kathryn Peterson.

James Peterson, Kansas City, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, performed as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Max Tjaden and John Pfeiffer.

Guests were ushered by Richard Peterson and John Kosteck.

A reception was held at Legion-On-the-Lake. The couple will reside at Cedar Rapids. The bride was formerly employed at Cooley's Hair Styling, Milwaukee. Mr. Peterson was graduated from Iowa State College and is employed at Briggs Transportation Co., Cedar Rapids.



Mrs. Peterson

### Newcomers to Hear George Procknow

OSHKOSH—George Procknow, well-known designer from Oshkosh, will speak at the meeting of the Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Club.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by Monday with Mrs. Jerry Helgren.

Program chairman is Mrs. Thomas Bork. Committee members are Mrs. Robert Herrmann, Mrs. David Lincoln, Mrs. Helgren, Mrs. Charles Sherbinow, Mrs. Thomas Laudon and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Dessert and coffee will be served after the program.

### Garrett Kurtz Weds Miss Simenson

Honeymooning at Sanibel Island, Fla., are Miss Karen Roe Simenson and Garrett W. Kurtz who were married at 3 p.m. Saturday The Rev. I. B. Kundem officiated at the double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson, 4845 N. Gillett St. Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Kurtz, 87 S. Meadows Drive, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Miss Barbara L. Simenson, assist-

ed as bridesmaid. Chad F. Garrett, Liberty Center, Ind., served as best man. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Eugene Uecker and John Cover.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.

Mrs. Kurtz attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and Lawrence College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Mr. Kurtz will receive a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., in June.

### Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WEYAUWEGA—Miss Karen Ann Doersch became the bride of Raymond H. Nellis at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mark Schmitt performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Doersch, route 1, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nellis are parents of the bridegroom. Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nellis, Neenah, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception took place at the Seymour Hotel, Seymour.

Mrs. Nellis is employed at Langstad Electric Supply Co. Her husband is employed at Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside at Weyauwega.

### Lourdes to Hold Annual Art Show

OSHKOSH—Lourdes High School art students will present their annual exhibit from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

Works will be judged by Sister Mary Regine, SSND, sculptor, art and drama instructor at St. Mary High School, Menasha. Sister Regine's work has been exhibited in the professional division of the Fox River Valley Fine Arts Festival.

Exhibits on display will include work in drawings, calligraphy, painting and art crafts. Students will also give demonstrations of printing woodcuts without a press and in chip carving.

Merit awards will be presented to the students after the judging.

### Committees for Senior Prom Told

OSHKOSH—Preparations are underway for the Oshkosh High School Senior Prom, which will be held from 9 to 1 a.m. May 16.

"Moonlight Cotillion" has been selected as the prom theme. General chairman for the event is Miss Peg Wiesner. Committee chairmen are Pat Widder, Dale Klitzke, Carol Albinsson, Mickey Fallon, Tom O'Hara, Joy Konrad, Peter Pinkerton, Dave Padgham, Chris Priebe, Mary Strzewska, Jean Metko and Gail Bloechel.

### Art Topic for AAUW Meeting

OSHKOSH—Dr. Stephan F. Borhegyi, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum, will speak on "Modern and Primitive Art" at the March 24 meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Program chairman is Dr. Marianne Bray. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Duncan, chairman, Miss Florence Wickersham, Mrs. Harry I. Miller, Miss Elaine O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Rollinson, Mr. Alfred L. Kuebler, Mrs. Burton Hoffmann, Mrs. S. T. Ginsberg and Mrs. Robert Carr.

### Sororities Enroll Two New Pledges

Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, has announced initiation ceremonies enrolled Miss Sandra Soley into the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Miss Barbara Heopner into Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority.

Miss Soley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Soley, 831 N. Oneida St., is a junior in the School of Letters and Science. Miss Heopner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heopner, 1036 W. Frances St., is a freshman in the School of Basic Studies.

### Welcome Gift

A new neighbor needs a greeting to feel welcome. Give Dale Klitzke, Carol Albinsson, a shower of green plants from Mickey Fallon, Tom O'Hara, Joy Konrad, Peter Pinkerton, Dave Padgham, Chris Priebe, Mary Strzewska, Jean Metko and Gail Bloechel.



Miss Mary Lynne Eastwood

### Betrothal of Miss Eastwood Announced

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eastwood, 511 E. Cecil St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynne, and Richard E. Olson.

Mr. Olson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Olson, Milaca, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Barnabas Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. He is employed at the International Milling Co., Brainerd, Minn.

A May 16 wedding is planned.

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## Somalia Gets Benefits of Competition

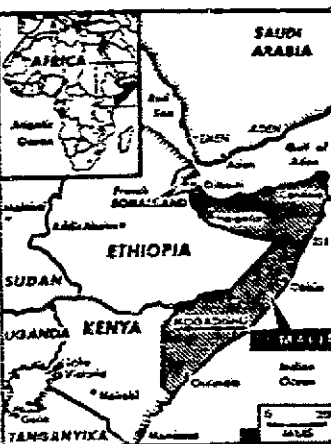
### East-West Vie to Supply Africans With Advantages

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—In this dry and dusty corner of northeast Africa nations of East and West are falling over themselves in a race to give away money.

The United States helps build fishing boats. The Russians hit back with a fish cannery.

The Russians build a radio transmitter and throw in a printing press. The United States follows up this month with three DC3 aircraft to form Somalia's first airline.

The six Common Market nations sent a hospital equipped in every detail. For two years it



## Give-Away Land

has stood deserted for lack of physicians and nurses to staff it.

**Competition**

South of the capital U.S. aid is building a deep-water port. The Russians are building another to the north. Neither area has a single industry.

West Germany builds a technical school. The Russians build a technical school. The United States opens a teacher-training college.

Italy provides airline staff and subsidizes the economy by paying over the market price for Somali bananas. Red China, late on the scene, chips in with \$3 million to balance the annual budget and promises \$17 million for projects still to be decided.

**Many Nomads**

On the receiving end of this bounty are probably 2½ million and perhaps 4 million handsome, fiercely proud and patriotic people, most of them nomads who never stay still long enough to be counted.

Their republic was formed in 1960 by a merger of former British and Italian protectorates. They share a burning tract of bush and desert with millions of one-humped camels.

Ninety per cent are illiterate. All those who live in the desert would feel improperly dressed without a gun.

**Friend Camel**

Next to foreign aid, the camel is Somalia's greatest benefactor providing milk as the nomad's staple diet and transport when the grazing gets low.

Mogadishu, the capital, is a sprawling city of 80,000, its Moorish buildings interspersed by tombs of Moslem holy men, like small square houses topped with onion domes.

The republic's first national elections are due in May, and Mogadishu is a ferment of talk. The party in power is the Somali Youth League. As always in African politics, the term youth covers anyone who can walk.

It is a nationalist party mainly dedicated, as all Somali parties must be, to the cause of a greater Somalia. The main opposition is the Somali National Congress, more pro-West in tone and advocating gradualism in seeking to extend national frontiers. On the extreme left stands the Somali Democratic Union, heavily plugging the benefits of Soviet aid.

## Ottawa Regime Looks For Record Deficit

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's Liberal government expects to finish the fiscal year March 31 with a \$685 million deficit, third highest in the nation's peace-time history.

Budget Minister Walter L. Gordon said in a white paper presented to the House of Commons Thursday that Canada's three-year economic upswing improved chances for a lower deficit in the next fiscal year. He noted that the Gross National Product rose 6 per cent last year.

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**Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices

# Men's Sport Coats

## 22<sup>50</sup>

Vital styles for well-dressed men! Group consists of plaids, checks or stripes in 3-button models, or smart 2-button blazers with or without collars. All in perfect year 'round weights in wool and wool-aron blends. Choose yours in sizes 36 to 46 regulars & longs.

Men's Outerwear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Dress Shirts

### by Truval®

3 for \$10  
3.35 each

Famous Truval white dress shirts with regular, button-oxford and tab collars. Wonderful Duo Cuffs can be worn with or without cuff links. Wash 'n wear in sizes 14-18 neck, 32-35 sleeves.

## Striped Dress Shirts

Smart fashion stripes in black, blue, green or red with button or tab collars. 14-16½ neck, 32-35 sleeves. 3.99 each

Men's Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Men's Lined Jackets

## 8<sup>99</sup>

Ideal now thru summer! 25" length fully lined water repellent shell. Barracuda style and stand-up collar, zip front and adjustable elastic cuffs. Completely wash 'n wear in beige, green or black. Sizes from 36 to 46.

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Amazing pant value! Completely washable Ever-Set permanent crease trousers treated with silicone stain repellent. Choose flannel reverse twists and new iridescents in black, charcoal, olive, brown and gray. All pre-cuffed with no waiting for alterations. Sizes 29-42 waist: 29-32 inseam. (Sizes 44-46 \$1 extra).

Men's Outerwear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Men's Rain & Shine Coats

## 13<sup>99</sup>

Come rain or shine, you'll parade handsomely on Easter in this smart rain or shine coat. Split shoulder style with water and stain repellent outer shell and chromespun lining. Select dark olive or black olive iridescent plaid in 36 to 46 regular and longs.

Men's Outerwear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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One of the Grand Prize winners at the Lourdes High School science fair in Oshkosh is the exhibit on diffraction arranged by Mary Loos and Betty Pribeik, shown with their exhibit. Both are seniors. The science fair is open for public viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wallace Delegates Rank As Novices in State Politics

## Oshkosh Woman Pushes Wallace In April Primary

Mrs. Lloyd Herbstreith Got Boost From Reynolds' Speech

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—An attractive young Oshkosh housewife who sprang into the public limelight as the spearhead of the Gov. Wallace for president delegates in Wisconsin credits Gov. Reynolds for much of the success for her efforts.

Had not Reynolds, at a press conference several weeks ago, called attention to the move to line up delegates backing Gov. Wallace in the Democratic presidential primary, that move may never have gotten off the ground, Mrs. Lloyd K. Herbstreith said.

But from the moment he mentioned one of her letters at his press conference the telephone at the Herbstreith home at 520 S. Eagle St., began ringing more than customary and the mail increased.

"It had been more or less a spontaneous movement, very un-

## Vote Tuesday On Joint Airport Study

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Board members will vote Tuesday on whether to seek a meeting with Outagamie County board members to discuss the joint airport idea.

A resolution at the Jan. 21 session, introduced by five Neenah supervisors, was tabled until the March meeting. This resolution would direct the Aviation Committee to contact the Outagamie County board to "determine whether Outagamie County will participate in studies of feasibility and cost of a new joint airport."

Since that meeting the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has issued his findings recommending a joint airport west of Neenah or, if that is not possible, continuance of airline service to both the Winnebago and the new Outagamie County airports. Winnebago County's Aviation Committee is appealing that finding to the Civil Aeronautics Board itself.

The county board also is being asked to vote on construction of a new \$15 million Pleasant Acres Home which would have a capacity of 175 beds, 50 more than the present Pleasant Acres Home.

Other items on the board's agenda for Tuesday are the acceptance of the airport engineering survey report, a request of the county guidance center committee to increase the part-time employment of the psychologist by four hours, the request of Waushara County to be a member in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, approval of bids for the remodeling of the courthouse annex, a report on the printing costs study and the annual report of the highway commissioner.

## Alabama Governor Fails To Get Total Backing Of His Primary Slate

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pledged delegates who appear on a primary presidential election ballot usually have at least two things in common — they're experienced in politics and they are strongly behind the man they represent.

Apparently, this doesn't apply to some of the delegates whose names appear on the Wallace slate for the April 7 Democratic Party presidential primary in Wisconsin.

The slate is made up of a group of political novices who support the pro-state's rights, segregationist governor of Alabama, George Wallace.

And they don't all seem to be 100 per cent behind their man either. One at-large delegate, Glen L. Shaffer, Manitowoc, has publicly stated that he wants his name withdrawn from the ballot.

Can't Withdraw

Mrs. Lloyd K. Herbstreith, Oshkosh, who organized the Wallace group, said Shaffer's name cannot be withdrawn. "The last day to file a list of delegates," she said, "is also the last day to have a delegate's name withdrawn. Besides," she added, "he hasn't asked me to have his name taken off the list."

Other Wallace delegates who live in the Eighth District and

## Opposition to Housing Code May Kill Urban Renewal Plan

Poll of Oshkosh Councilmen Indicates Dislike of Requirements

OSHKOSH—Urban renewal could have been a boon or a bludgeon but apparently turned out to be a "bust."

Because of the stringent minimum housing code tied in as part of the urban renewal package — requirements that councilmen have declined to accept — and which residents last week heatedly protested — the \$1 million windfall that would have come to the city for land acquisition appears to be dead.

An informal poll of councilmen indicated last week that the none of them would approve the minimum housing standards ordinance. Without that, urban renewal funds cannot be obtained.

This apparent "death" of the program does not mean Oshkosh State College officials will not proceed with acquiring land for college expansion. Enrollment of 12,700 in the next 10 years is projected, three times the present campus enrollment.

Changed will be the method for acquiring the property, the time of acquisition and the financing of the acquisition — but not the need to obtain that property, the Post-Crescent was advised by both city and college officials Saturday.

Instead of the federal government providing the bulk of the funds to purchase, clear and prepare the land for college use, state funds now will be needed. College officials said the loss of the urban renewal funds will make no difference in what the college eventually will acquire. It was a matter of whether the property would be secured at one time through urban renewal or in pieces as the state saw fit to acquire the property involved they said.

Had the urban renewal program not been pending before the federal government the last several years, the state might have sought to acquire some of the land earlier.

Secures Options

Coincident with the loss of the urban renewal program was the announcement by college officials of the securing of options to purchase five lots in the Flatiron area along Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Street.

These five parcels will be used for construction this summer of a 250-bed dormitory and the erection of a campus gateway entrance sign at the tip of the Flatiron corner.

Two parcels remain in this section along Algoma Boulevard immediately east of Clemens Hall. Options also are being obtained on other properties in the area adjoining Breese Hall and the new 500-bed Fletcher Hall which will be used for additional dormitories with a capacity of 500 beds and a food service building. These are slated for construction this summer and occupancy by September of 1965.

The land to be acquired through the urban renewal program would have given the college almost all of the property between its location and the Fox River in the area between Blackhawk and McKone avenues and also the block bounded by Algoma Boulevard, High Avenue, Blackhawk and Osceola avenues.

Urban Renewal Procedure

The procedure through which the urban renewal program would have worked was that the federal government had approved \$876,759 for the project, of

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News

## Science Fair, Art Open to Public Today

4 Grand Winners in Exhibits Judged at Lourdes High School

OSHKOSH—Public viewing of the Lourdes High School science fair will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today. The art show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Judging was conducted in both events Saturday afternoon.

Ninety-three exhibits were entered in the science fair, the fifth annual fair to be held at the school, and close to 400 entries were submitted in the art show. About 50 of the art show entries were cited as outstanding work.

Grand prize winners in the science fair were Betty Pribeik and Mary Loos for an exhibit on "Diffraction." Bill Schuster won an exhibit on "Effects of Reproductive Hormones on Secondary Sex Characteristics," Jim Wargula for an exhibit on "A Continuous Wave Transmitter" and Patrick Voegl for his exhibit on "Experiments on Cancer Tissues Found in Plants."

First place winners were Robert Nowacki, Louise Benz, Edward Van Ravenstein, Dennis Zankowski and Joel Redfield. Placing second were Tony Palma and Tom Van Treese. Don Suamico Bayport High School near Green Bay and at Sturgeon Bay High School. On April 16 at First Congregational Church this will be preceded by a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Masonic Temple.

Explanation of city government by City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh, council members and department heads will be part of a city hall tour from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday by the chapter nasha and a sculptor in her own right.

The science fair judges were Dr. Edward Schwartz, Dr. Robert White and Dr. John Klicka. The annual meeting of the Oshkosh State College, Vernon Lemay and Lynne Koch of Oshkosh High School, Sister M. Clara of St. John High School of Little Chute, H. O. Eagan, a pharmacist, and Jerome Fitzgerald, administrative assistant at Mercy Hospital.

## OSC Band Prepares for World's Fair

Booster Button Sale, Concerts to Precede New York City Trip

OSHKOSH — Booster button sales, concert tours and a spring concert will help get Oshkosh State College's "World's Fair Band" in tune for its appearance at the fair in New York City in June.

First of the tours will be Wednesday when the band, under the direction of Thomas E. Neace, will play a concert at Howard-Suamico Bayport High School near Green Bay and at Sturgeon Bay High School. On April 16 at Oostburg, Port Washington, Menomonee Falls and Omro.

Admittance to its "pop" concert at the college's Albee Hall on Sunday, April 12, will be by booster button. The band is selling the \$1 buttons to raise money to sponsor its trip to New York City. A vigorous campaign for sale of these buttons has been initiated by the college music department and buttons may be purchased from band members, several local stores or by calling the college music department office.

The program for the "pop" concert April 12 is one which will appeal to many musical tastes, Neace said. Included are the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "National Emblem" marches by Sousa, the "Light Cavalry Overture" and the Latin American selection "Bamboula."

Selections will be played from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" as the result of numerous requests received after the band played the "Prologue" in its winter concert.

There also will be rhythmical selections by smaller groups for polka fans and jazz and Dixieland enthusiasts.

## Summer Work Is 4-H Topic

Employment to Be Discussed by Junior Leaders

OSHKOSH—Job opportunities for summer employment as well as permanent placement will be discussed for county junior 4-H leaders at their meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Winnebago Central School by David Keenen of the Wisconsin Employment Service office here.

Miss Marjorie Ziebell, home management agent, also will meet with the junior leaders. Adult leader advisers to this group are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of the Mears 4-H Club and Mr. and Mrs. James Moon of the Enterprise 4-H Club.

First in the series of 4-H tractor project meetings will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse lounge room Oshkosh fire department personnel will demonstrate their "house of hazards" at this meeting and emphasis will be given to safe storage of fuels and lubricants and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Beef Project

Courtney Schwertz, Outagamie County 4-H agent, will meet with those leaders and 4-H members interested in the beef project at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the courthouse lounge room.

Plans for the summer camp June 11 to 13 will be made at a meeting Friday at Camp Anokijig in Sheboygan County, according to Clarence Westfall, County 4-H Club agent.

Foxy Foxettes 4-H Club will hear Miss Adriana Bianchi, an exchange student from Argentina attending school at Winnebago, at the club's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Patch school. Omro, Mears 4-H Club will have play practice at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at its clubhouse.

## Germans Driven From Russia Formed Church at Oshkosh

Zion Lutheran Congregation Brought 'Homeland' With Them

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Jagodnaja was "moved" from the Volga River area of Russia by a group of German colonists to the west side of Oshkosh some 60 years ago in an en masse migration to this country.

They sought a liberty soon to be wrested away from them in their old world colony, where steps were being taken to "Russianize" the area settled by colonists from Saxony, Germany.

Not only did they bring their homeland, Jagodnaja, with them but also their Lutheran religion as they settled on Oshkosh's west side.

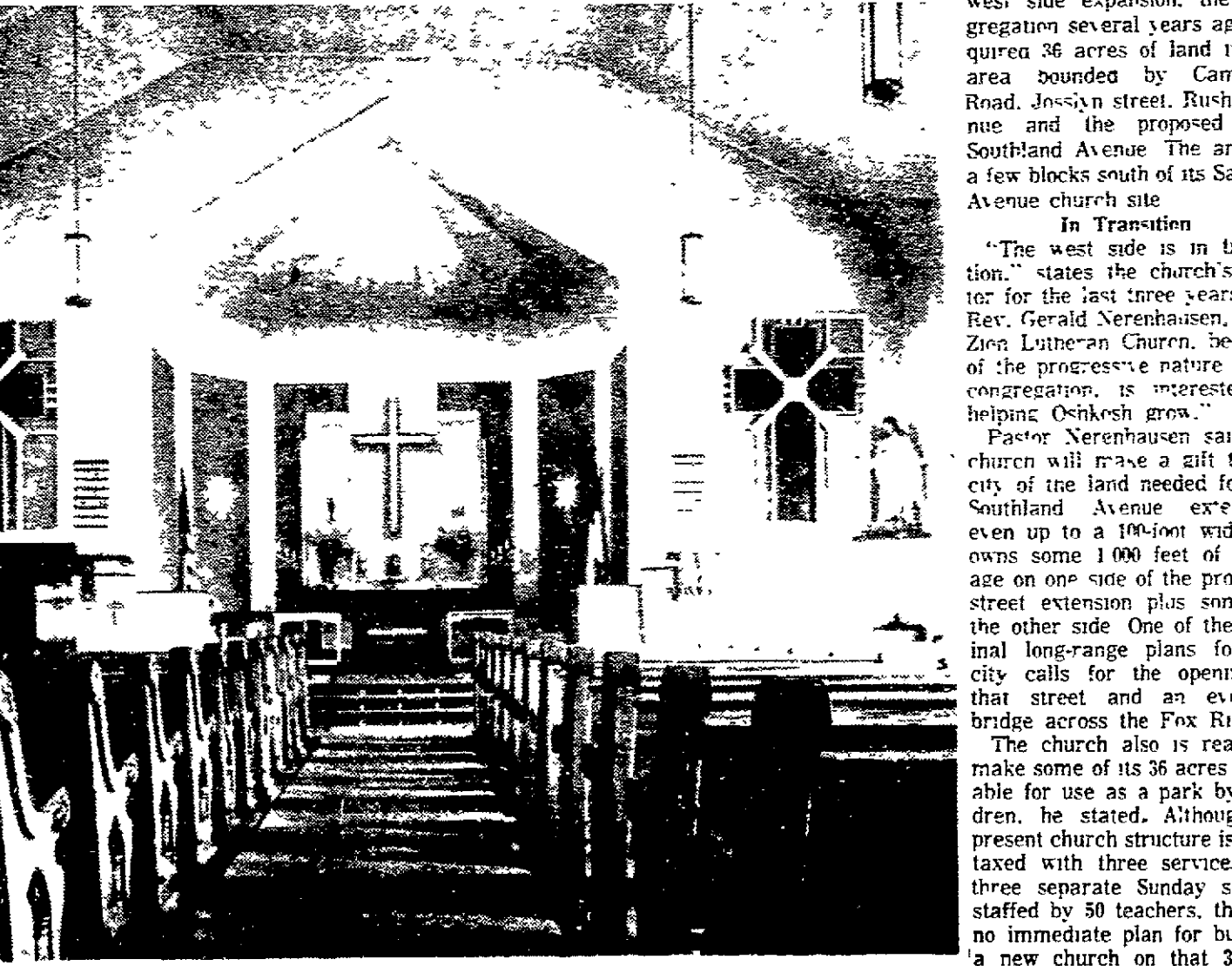
But there was no church for them to attend in their locale and for six years they walked across the bridge and downtown to worship at Christ Lutheran Church. With the help of that congregation's pastor, the immigrants on Nov. 7, 1909, organized their own congregation and built a church. It was dedicated in the fall of 1910 as Zion Lutheran Church.

Zion Lutheran Church probably is better known to many in Oshkosh as "Oberleiter's Church" because of the dynamic character and forcefulness of its pastor for 34 years, Dr. Leo Oberleiter. He retired in 1956 and died several years ago.

The church became a moving target on Oshkosh's west side, often considered a community



Rev. G. Nerenhausen



Three Services Are Held each Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church in Oshkosh since its sanctuary, above, which seats from 250 to 300 members is not large enough for a congregation of more than 1,500 baptized members and 1,000 confirmed members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## DeMolay Order Begins Observance Week for Forty-Fifth Anniversary

OSHKOSH — Members of the Order of DeMolay chapter will begin their 45th anniversary observance today by attendance at a body of worship services Hanneman, Greg Graber, Emerson Clarke, Stephen Nowacki and Dennis Persick. Third place am. breakfast at the Masonic Temple.

Explanation of city government by City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh, council members and department heads will be part of a city hall tour from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday by the chapter nasha and a sculptor in her own right.

The science fair judges were Dr. Edward Schwartz, Dr. Robert White and Dr. John Klicka. The annual meeting of the Oshkosh State College, Vernon Lemay and Lynne Koch of Oshkosh High School, Sister M. Clara of St. John High School of Little Chute, H. O. Eagan, a pharmacist, and Jerome Fitzgerald, administrative assistant at Mercy Hospital.

## Planners Okay Red Arrow Park For Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Plan commission members put their stamp of approval on the proposed new Red Arrow Park and are passing it on to the council for action with one request.

That request is to develop the proposed 30-some acre park in the area north of Oshkosh High School and the Pollock Pool in not more than five years.

Plans for the park were discussed at joint meetings of the Park Advisory Board with representatives of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division veterans organization.

The proposed park would contain the slough hill being sponsored by the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club, a football field, horseshoe courts, flag football field, play area, picnic area and a large surface flat area usable for skating, volleyball, tennis courts, badminton and shuffleboard.

The Pollock Pool would be in the southeast corner of the proposed park.

The park includes a section through which Sawyer Creek runs.



Chairman of the Delegates backing Gov. George Wallace of Alabama for president in the April 7 primary is Mrs. Lloyd K. Herbstreith of 520 S. Eagle St., Oshkosh, the former Dolores Kools of Appleton. She is checking over a sample ballot in an election laws book Supporting the Alabama governor is the first experience in politics for the young housewife who regards herself as an independent but a state's rights advocate. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Oshkosh Merchants Endorse Downtown Parking Review.

## Some Urge Longer Parking Periods to Aid Shoppers

OSHKOSH—What price parking? A parking gate system could be utilized in place of meters for the ramp.

Downtown Businessmen's Association members are posing that question and have endorsed a review of the city's parking situation and a possible change in the parking ramp procedures.

Interested in improving the image of downtown Oshkosh, some of the merchants have raised the question as to whether metered parking has caused an effect relation to empty stores. Two downtown stores have closed their doors this year.

Those raising the question point to shopping centers with free parking while downtown areas have metered parking.

'Courtesy Aides' They also wonder if the 'Courtesy Aides' program will be a help or a hindrance to shoppers who will worry about being ticketed if they fail to complete their shopping in the time left on the meter.

Will the answer to the merchants' problems be longer parking times allowed on Main Street meters, as some contend, or shorter periods for a quicker turnover on Main Street stalls more received than was spent, coupled with increased parking meters allowed on side street and re-off-street parking stalls in the downtown area?

One merchant for several days last week used the display window of an empty store to call attention to taxes and salaries lost by that store discontinuing its operations here. He also asked if shoppers should be charged for Monday night parking just as they are for Friday night parking.

Recent developments in the parking situation have been these:

1. The city is adding 15 metered one-hour parking stalls in its former city hall location and is reserving six additional stalls for parking by firemen stationed at the adjoining fire station.

2. The 'Courtesy Aide' program, often referred to as 'Meter Maids,' will get underway about the end of this month. Three aides have been hired and the program will begin after delivery of uniforms.

These aides will be trained by the police and by the Chamber of Commerce to supply information to strangers and shoppers as well as to patrol the metered parking areas.

3. The city officials have discussed with state highway personnel the rerouting of State 175 off Main Street and possibly down Jackson Street.

4. The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce has listed as two of its goals for this year the review of present parking facilities and recommendation of a new program and also the removal of parking meters from the parking ramp and their replacement by a gate system.

5. Downtown Businessmen's Association members at their meeting last week were unanimous in an informal vote on the need for a parking study and the budgeting of store funds for a parking ramp ticket validation plan.

Under the ticket validation plan, shoppers would receive a ticket upon parking their car in the ramp. The shopper would have this ticket stamped on the reverse side by the store where he made purchases. The parking fee for that car then would be charged to that merchant, whose name is stamped on the card instead of by the shopper.

'Parking meters are not a merchant's best friend,' the Downtown Businessmen's Association was told by the president of a parking and traffic control company at its meeting last week. He outlined how

ing meter times was the possibility that those stalls will be used by store employees who during their coffee breaks will plug the meter for another two hours."

This was one argument raised against a time increase although a poll of merchants indicated a desire for longer parking times on the downtown meters.

The speaker for the Downtown Businessmen's Association meeting last week pointed out that store employees be given less attractive parking places at lower rates and farther away than those offered shoppers.

He also warned these merchants that in another five to 10 years all parking may be removed from downtown streets as a means of speeding up the traffic on the downtown streets. This, he stressed, will increase the need for off-street parking in prime areas.

## Convention for State K of C Set for Oshkosh

2,000 Delegates to Attend Meeting Scheduled for May

OSHKOSH — Plans are nearing completion for the 63rd annual Wisconsin Catholic Knights of Columbus convention to be held in Oshkosh May 17-19. About 2,000 delegates, alternates and wives from throughout the state are expected to converge on the city for the three-day convention.

Theme for the convention, which will be opened with a pontifical high mass celebrated by Bishop John B. Grellinger at 4 p.m. May 17, is "Challenge and Opportunity." Convention co-chairmen are Dr. E. T. Sonleitner and James T. Cain.

The 63rd state meeting of the Knights falls on the 63rd anniversary of the chartering of the Oshkosh Knights of Columbus Council 614. This will be the fourth state meeting in Oshkosh. Previous conclaves were in 1913, 1933 and 1941.

Main speaker for the convention banquet at Oshkosh High School has not been announced. Headquarters for the convention is at the Raulif hotel, with business sessions being held in the recreational gymnasium.

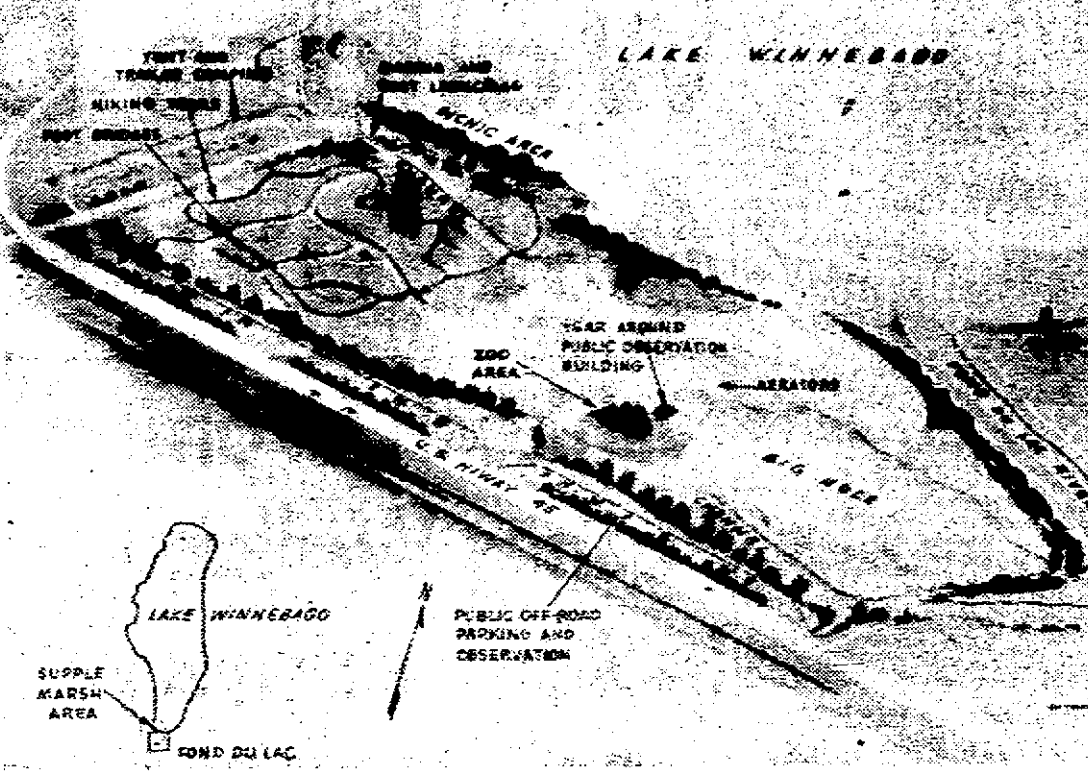
An extensive ladies program is being planned for the convention, with Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Vincent Kempinger co-chairmen.

Tours of the city are being planned for the women. A luncheon will be held at the Legion on the Lake Monday afternoon and a tea is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

City Mgr. Ray Harbaugh will give the welcoming address. State deputy John Koch of Prairie du Sac will officially open the business session of the convention.

State officers, in addition to Koch, are the Very Rev. Joseph Andrzejewski, Arcadia, chaplain; Leslie Schlax, Kenosha, secretary; Lee Everts, Appleton, treasurer; Lawrence P. Gherty, Hudson, advocate; Eugene Barzen, Sheboygan, war-fine collector; and Robert J. Bodden, Platteville, past state deputy.

## SUPPLE MARSH PROPOSAL



This is the F. C. C. A. Proposal for the Supple Marsh area at Fond du Lac, as seen by Fond du Lac artist Boh Kuhn. The Natural History Park includes, hiking trails, marina, camping area and a year around public observation building. Aerators in front of the building keep the water ice free as well as provide better oxygen content in the water.

## Marshland at Fond du Lac To Be Debated

Conservationists Seek Dump Grounds For Habitat Refuge

BY TOM BRUNET

FOND DU LAC — A proposal by the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance is likely to change the city council chambers into an arena of debate on the relative merits of waste material and wild life.

Recently the FCCA began agitation for the establishment of a natural history park in the West (or Supple) Marsh on Lake Winnebago just north of the city.

Soon the city council will be asked to consider the proposal since the Supple Marsh is now being used for dumping grounds for the city.

The dumping activity is one of the main targets of the FCCA proposal as the Alliance contends the present practice is contributing to the pollution of Lake Winnebago.

The city's disposal program also came under the censure of the Public Service Commission recently when the state unit ordered the city to confine its dumping activity within the bounds set up in its agreement with the city.

In its proposal made public about a month ago, the Alliance sets forth a three step program: the use of only mineral matter such as would be dredged in deepening marsh channels where filling operations are necessary in the area; the cooperative acquisition of the land by local, county, state and national agencies and the removal of the city dump; and the development of a natural habitat and park.

The Alliance contends its proposed park will not only remove an eyesore and potential pollutant agent from the Lake Winnebago shore, but also reclaim 320 acres of "wetland" needed to preserve wildlife.

The diminution of "wetlands" has been a matter of



This View Is Looking East from the same point with Lake Winnebago to the left in the background. This fence which was recently put up shows what has been going into the lake. The top cover of soil in the foreground is about a foot deep, below that, combustibles, cans, poisons and refuse which will seep into the lake for many years. (Photos by Tom Brunet)



This is Supple Marsh area as it is today. This view is taken facing east from the point where the city was finally stopped by the Public Service Commission.

## Zion Church Founded by Immigrants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

icipating in the new Bethel Home for the Aged which is now conducting a fund-raising campaign. The home is a community venture and not just a joint project of Lutheran churches here, stressed Pastor Nerenhausen, who is secretary of the corporation formed to build the

100-bed home. One of his parishioners, Orrin King, is the corporation president.

The present church has served the congregation since its dedication in the fall of 1910 and was expanded several years ago. Seating capacity is about 300 and the congregation numbers more than 1,500 baptized members. 1,000 confirmed members and has close to 400 in its Sunday School for children from nursery through high school age.

The church is a member of the American Lutheran Church and is affiliated with the National Lutheran Council.

Pastor Nerenhausen took over the congregation in April of 1961, succeeding the Rev. August Zaiser. Pastor Zaiser in 1958 succeeded Dr. Oberleiter.

His first pastorate was a dual church at Plymouth and Random Lake and from there he went to Waverly, Iowa, to be associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church. His younger brother, the Rev. Chester Nerenhausen, who has a pastorate on Washington Island.

Pastor Nerenhausen served in the Navy during World War II, flying torpedo and dive bombers in the Atlantic theater of operations.

Eighteen of his wife's relatives, brothers-in-law, uncles and cousins, are clergymen. She was born in Canada and two years ago received her American citizenship.

They have four children. Full-time director of Christian education at the church is Miss Dorothy Twiton, a graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

Administering the church is a council of 30 men, two of whom, Henry Hergert and Conrad Langlitz, are charter members who have been awarded lifetime posts on the church council. Church officers are Martin Fasse, president, Franklin Dittmann, vice president, Frank Emmerich, secretary, and Sam Hartmann, treasurer.

## Oshkosh FFA Chapter To Crown 1964 Queen At Annual Banquet

OSHKOSH — Highlight of the Oshkosh High School Future Farmers of America Chapter annual banquet Tuesday night will be the crowning of the 1964 FFA Chapter queen.

Candidates are Carla Wesenberg and Sharon Zellhofer.

The dinner will be at Wesley Methodist Church. Speaker will be Robert Davenport, associate editor of "Hoard's Dairyman."

Honorary farmer degrees will be presented to Paul Fowler, Melvin Cooper, state supervisor of agriculture, and State Sen. Walter G. Hollander. The star farmer of the year award also will be given a member of the senior vocational agricultural class.

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concern to conservationists throughout the nation. In Wisconsin reclamation and other "improvements" have reduced the "wetland" area to one-fifth of its size 30 years ago.

Conservationists point out that this reclamation is in direct proportion to the decrease in duck and fish population since the wetlands are spawning, resting and feeding areas for the wild life. Conservationists also contend the reduction of wetland area also plays a part in the lowering of the vital water table in the state.

The Alliance contends that one of the least and most important of these wetland areas on Lake Winnebago is the Supple Marsh. It proposes to save this area by forcing the city council to grapple with the choice between waste material and wild life.

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Dedicated in 1910 is the Zion Lutheran Church building built by a group of German colonists who migrated from the Voiga River section of Russia to Oshkosh 60 years ago. The church and parsonage at the left have served the church during its entire history and at some future date may be replaced by a new structure on the 36-acre site purchased by the congregation on Campbell Road and Josslyn Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wallace Slate Is New to Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nearby areas of the Fox Valley appear to be less than enthusiastic in support of the Alabama governor.

Edward A. Raab Jr., an employee of a Two Rivers industrial plant, was asked why he supports Wallace. His abrupt answer was, "I consider this purely personal and I have absolutely no comment to make."

Arthur R. Schmidt, operator of a service station in Manitowish, was vague about how he became affiliated with the Wallace movement. He professed not to know how he actually became involved, but said he recalled someone saying something to him once about backing Wallace.

Another Two Rivers delegate, Dave Warden, operator of a trucking business, wasn't available for comment.

Interested in Both

A delegate from Oshkosh, Emil C. Reichow Jr., regards himself as a conservative and a "libertarian."

Reichow, 30, has been a lifelong resident of Oshkosh, attended the University of Wisconsin, and is vice president of the Oshkosh Sausage Co. He has not been active politically in the past and calls himself an "independent."

Reichow says he has attended meetings of the Democratic and Republican parties in the past, "as a matter of interest." He said he became a delegate through his acquaintance with the Herbsteiths and shares their feeling on state's rights. "I felt it was about time I took a stand," he said.

J. Gordon Carey, 60, of Oshkosh, said he became a delegate "at the request of a distant relative." He is a salesman, lifelong Oshkosh resident, belongs to no party, and has had no previous experience in politics.

Even Mrs. Herbsteith, the organizer for the Wallace group, admits to being a political amateur.

'Spontaneous Move'

"It has been more or less a spontaneous movement," she said, "and very unorganized." The Appleton High School graduate calls herself an "independent" who has not been active in politics.

Republicans and Democrats in Waupaca say they know little about the beliefs of George Friburg, a prominent Waupaca businessman who is a Wallace delegate. One Democratic Party official said Friburg "used to be a Republican during the time of (the late Sen. Joseph) McCarthy."

William G. Frey, 38, 129 E. Green Bay Road, Appleton, is the only Eighth District delegate from Outagamie County and one of the few who is willing to say why he supports Wallace.

'Stimulate Thinking'

A salesman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Frey said he agreed to be a delegate on the Wallace slate because "it may stimulate the people of the state into thinking about the basic issues confronting America since the start of the trend in 1933 toward increased government controls."

Frey said he felt it was "his duty as an American citizen to help preserve the Constitution and primarily the issue of state's rights." He said he was not a segregationist, but that he opposed some civil rights legislation because of opposition to the principle of state's rights.

He protested "smearing of conservatives" and said he was not "a hate-monger, self-appointed anything, member of a 'lunatic fringe' or a 'Wallace Birchite'."

Frey said he considers Wallace "an intelligent man" who favors interpretation of the Constitution as it was written.

Stimulate Interest

He said Wallace's entry into the state primary might stimulate interest in investigating groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Frey said NAACP leaders frequently have been linked with communistic groups. He said NAACP executive secretary Roy Wilkins had been cited for communist activities and that Dr. Martin Luther King, another Negro civil rights leader, had been queried 96 times for association with "known communist front activities."

Eighth District Democratic chairman Robert McCormick said it should be made clear that district delegates pledged to Wallace have never been associated with the state Democratic Party.

McCormick said "no Democrat in Wisconsin could ever be a part of a delegation representing a governor (Wallace) in whose state little children were bombed in church. The Democrats in Wisconsin would not want this blood on their consciences. As a matter of fact, I doubt if any of the Wallace delegates belong to the Republican Party either."

McCormick directed his fire at Glenn Teske and Edward Duquaine, both of Green Bay, and the other Eighth District Wallace delegates.

Teske said he and Duquaine are members of the Wisconsin Better Government Committee, an "ultra-conservative" group, and that their selection as Wallace delegates came about through the membership of this organization.

Teske, a juvenile case worker of the Brown County Welfare Department, said he regarded racial integration as inevitable, and a necessity, but that it should not come about through federal action.



A World's Fair Concert in June may be uppermost in the minds of Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh band members but until then they have two tours and a "pop" concert to get out of the way. Thomas E. Neice band director, is rehearsing the band for a concert Wednesday in the Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay areas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Woman in Oshkosh Heads Wallace Slate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing support of the "Liberty Amendment" which would prohibit the federal government from engaging in business enterprises and which also would prohibit the federal government from imposing the federal income tax amendment.

Because of her husband's employment at the Geer-Murray Co., which is headed by Robert Murray, Winnebago County Republican chairman and husband of Mrs. Ruth Murray, for whom she is vice chairwoman and under the control of the federal state officer of a Sen. Goldwater for president organization, she was asked if the Murrys were connected with the Gov. Wallace promotion.

Mrs. Herbsteith replied that a Milwaukee newspaper tried for a week to connect the two but gave up. She denied that there was any connection and said her husband's employment had did not enter into the Gov. Wallace for president promotion.

'Articulate Spokesman'

"Gov. Wallace was selected for the candidate because he is one of the most articulate spokesmen for the conservative cause and because we wanted Wisconsin voters to have a chance to vote for a conservative," she said.

Mrs. Herbsteith added her group probably would have run Gov. Wallace even if Sen. Goldwater had been a candidate in after Gov. Reynolds' press conference, "We might have dropped it."

"Civil rights is only one phase of the state's rights movement. We do not intend to emphasize that phase," she continued. "Gov. Wallace will make no recommendations to Wisconsin citizens on the segregation problem. Party membership, she understood, is not a requirement to be a delegate to the states are sovereign national Democratic convention."

## Aviation Committee Of Oshkosh Chamber

OSHKOSH — Robert Stauffer, former council president, has been named plan commission's representative on the aviation committee of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was chosen at Friday's meeting of the commission at which a letter was read from the Chamber of Commerce president, Martin Kozak, asking a representative from that group on the committee being formed to promote the Winnebago County Airport and its continuance at Oshkosh.

Stauffer warned, when asked if he would take the appointment, that there might be a conflict of interests since he had a one-fifth ownership portion in National Car Rentals which operates at the airport.

This objection was dismissed by the other committee members and he accepted the appointment.

Other representation will be from the chamber, industries, business firms, citizens and representatives from other cities which use the airport such as Fond du Lac, Ripon, Green Lake and Berlin.

## Winnebago Youths Plan Tree Planting

OSHKOSH—A total of 12,225 trees have been ordered by Winnebago County 4-H and Future Farmers Club members for planting this spring. The trees will be made available April 23 and a meeting will be held that evening to cover the principles of tree planting.

The trees are obtained from the State Conservation Department. Of the number ordered, 3,700 have been ordered for 4-H conservation activities.

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Births**

**Appleton Memorial:**

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendt Sr., route 1, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eichhorst, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kosiorek, 219 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. DeCoster, 2917 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, 624 Vera Ave., Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, 743 London St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hylberg, 653 Elm St., Neenah.

**Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:**

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Valdez, 523 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Zerbe, 736 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke,

1224 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schroeder, 1513 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James King, 1016 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stadler, 302 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noe, 802 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimdars, 745 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, 1721 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, 433 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf, 648A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Diener, 532 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quella, 924 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abraham, 2910 W. Fourth Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eder, Mr. Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yost, Route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Kon,

## 'See How They Run' Is Oshkosh Play Theme

OSHKOSH — Seniors at Oshkosh High School have chosen "See How They Run" for their annual class play April 24 and 25 under the direction of Richard Goetzman.

In the cast are Marilyn Fields, Jeff Harper, Dennis Karl, Dale Klitzke, Jack Kuester, Rhoda Laabs, Judy Peterman, Chris Pribe and Zai Al Abidin bin Amad.

Janet Jones will be assistant director and Mary Stryzowski will be business manager.

pleton, and Judith Ann Talacz, 1052 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy L. Popp has issued marriage licenses to: John L. Terris, 106 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh, and Barbara J. Reinders, 616 Central St., Oshkosh.

Douglas P. Bringman, 1492 Rush Ave., Oshkosh, and Carla M. Nelson, 1519 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Daniel R. Jury, route 4, Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: James W. Nitkowski, 618 Washington St., Oshkosh, and Marlene Mae Arts, 315 Fillmore St., Kaukauna.

Ronald E. Quella, 315 E. Hancock St., Appleton, and Lillian M. Dorn, 905 Mayer St., Menasha.

Daniel R. Jury, route 4, Appleton.



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The Tripling of the Present Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh enrollment by 1973 along with that of the other state colleges is graphically demonstrated by the relief model at the office of Dr. Roger E. Guiles, college president, which is being viewed by Miss Lynette Tucker, secretary to Dr. William White, assistant to the president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lawrence Professor Preaches at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Prof. Daniel Cole of the religion department of Lawrence College will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service today in First Presbyterian Church here. The pastor, the Rev. Lowell McConnell is attending a Presbyterian men's council district meeting at Chicago this weekend.

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# Urban Renewal Requirements Face Opposition

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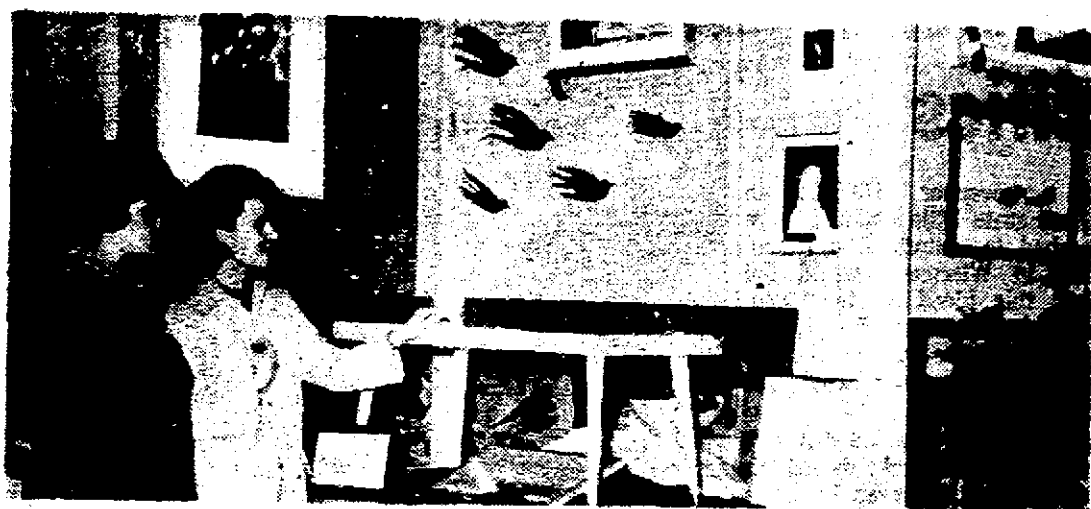
city gets credit for this expenditure of \$411,586 by the state. The balance of about \$120,000 between the credit to the city and the city's share of the present urban renewal project could then be applied to some other project for clearance within the city. Since the city's credit would be one-fourth of that project, the federal government would supply another \$360,000 so the total additional project could be about \$480,000.

Any public construction within a quarter-mile of the urban renewal area could be used as a credit, such as the cost for the Jackson Street paving project or the new dormitories and academic classroom buildings of the college, thus opening up additional credits on the city's behalf for urban renewal work that could be done without any direct cost to the city, city officials explained.

**Federal Participation**  
The federal government, through the urban renewal program, would have provided the funds for acquiring the property, demolition of any buildings on the property, cost of any site improvement such as new streets, utility lines or sewer and water which would be of direct benefit to the property, the cost to relocate the families living in the urban renewal area, the cost of land appraisal and the administrative costs of the city directly involved with the project. It also would have paid a portion of the city's planning survey costs that were connected to the urban renewal program.

## Engineers Re-Elect Oshkosh Executive

Pierce G. Ellis, vice president, division operations, of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation in Oshkosh, has been re-elected for a second term as vice president for the central region of the National Society of Professional Engineers. A former president of the Engineers Society of Milwaukee, he also was president of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. He has been a national director of the national society and served as chairman of the board of ethical review. Ellis was named "Engineer of the Year" by the Wisconsin Society in 1957.



Nearly 400 Entries have been submitted for the Lourdes High School art show open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Viewing the exhibits are, left to right, Chris Pack and Sue Kettenhofen. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Main Participants in the 10th annual management conference of the Wisconsin Council of the National Management Association held Saturday at Reeve Memorial Union of Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh were, left to right, Francis L. Docken, of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, national president, Floyd Granger of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, state council president, and Stanley A. Gill of the NMA national management staff at Dayton, Ohio. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Trumpet Trio was one of the groups from Oshkosh High School which participated in the Fox River Valley-Lake Shore solo and ensemble music festival in Menasha Saturday. They are, from left, Ellen Ebert, Sharon Windle and Mark Radl. More than 1,000 students from 11 high schools entered the competition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Pupils Get Top Ratings at Festival

Out of a field of more than 100 schools, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac won class "A" awards. Group winners are Carol Balts, Mary Ryf and Jean Stauske, clarinet trio; Mark Radl, Ellen Ebert and Sharon Windle, cornet trio; James Luedike, Bruce Lautenschlager, James Young and Robert Pratt, trombone quartet; Terry Hathaway, Shawn Duffy, Kendall Nordstrom, Bonnie Hamilton, horn quartet. Nancy Ritchie, Susan Ritchie, Carol Balts, Shawn Duffy and Linda Spiczewski, woodwind quintet; Lynelle Linton, Lois Mittelstaedt, Mary Lynn Rothe, Terry Hathaway and Jean Fuller, woodwind quintet; Mary Seabul, Barbara Golland, Kristy Discher, Daniel Shapiro, David Rapp and Richard Spink, brass sextette; Mark Radl, Edward Wollangk, Kendall Nordstrom, Dennis Wajahn, Russell Cravillon and Michael Thill, brass sextette; Dennis Karl, Steve Romberg, Rick Repenshek and Jim Luedike, boys' quartet; Leslie Quinn, Rhoda Laabs, Enid Rasmussen and Sue Leaman, girls' quartet; Sue Leist and Jack Kuester, mixed duet; Rhoda Laabs and Sue Miller; Micky Fallon and Cheryl Fawk; Patricia Gerhardt and Vicky Floether, and Barbara and Sue Leaman, all girls' duets.

Fond du Lac award winners are Susan Palmer, cornet solo; John Wachs, baritone solo; Linda MacAllister, soprano solo; John Stopper and David Englemann, drum solos, and Susan Beyer, marimba solo. Group winners from Fond du Lac are Stan DeRusha, Joyce Blankenship, Gregg Barthelman and Wayne Rickli, saxophone quartet; Stan DeRusha and Joyce Blankenship, saxophone duet; Dan Santee, Sue Palmer, Mary Gaffney and Terry Willie, brass quartet; Terry Willie, Steve Sandberg, trombone-baritone duet; Linda MacAllister and Sharon Klein, girls' duet, and Loxley Kaemmer, Sue Beyer, Mary Becker and Georgene Thuerwachter, quartet.

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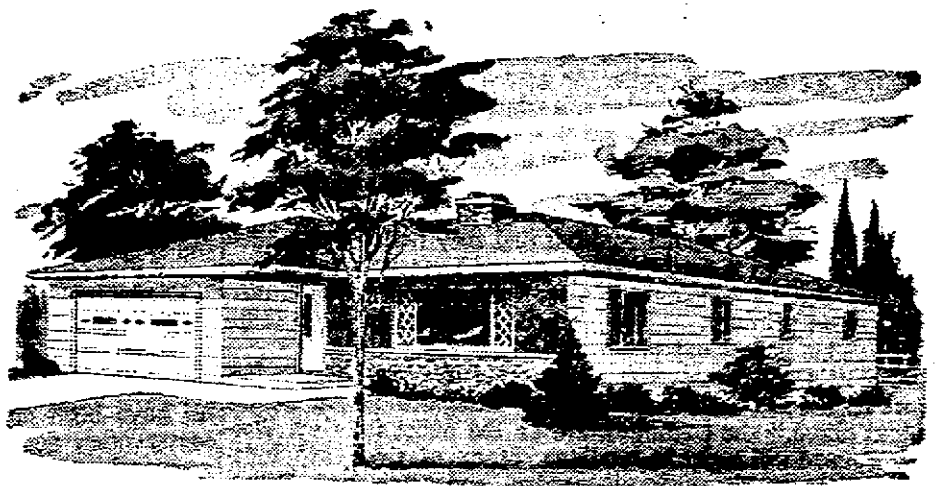
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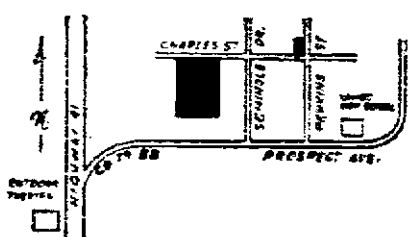
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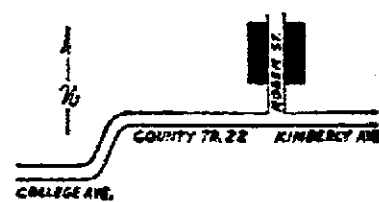
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# Students Compete for Science Awards

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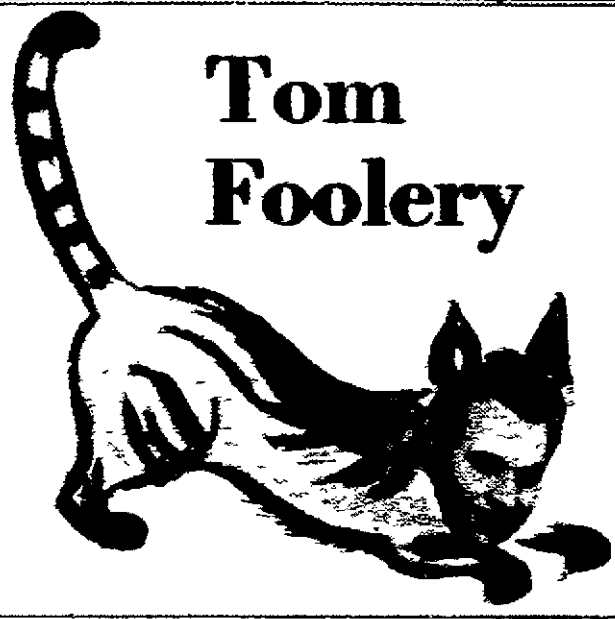


James Koschmann, Neenah, Prepares Taxidermy Display

Post-Crescent Magazine  
Sunday, March 15, 1964



# Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We have decided there are three organizations we would like to found for the benefit of life in the Fox Valley.

One is the Society for the Advancement and Longevity of the Old, Original Name of Saloon — the SALOONS. Our motto would be, "Let's call a saloon a saloon." By-laws of the organization would prohibit the use of such words as bar, tavern, clubs, and worst of all lounges.

And the major purpose of the organization would be to lobby against a Wisconsin law which makes it illegal for a saloon owner to call his saloon a saloon.

As Shakespeare would have said, a saloon by any other name would smell as sweetly.

Another organization we would support might be the FVCC—that's the Fox Valley Cliche Collectors.

Among trite brights we've gleaned from Fox Valley conversations recently are "... let the chips fall where they may," "... you can't eat your cake and have it, too," "... like two peas in a pod." Whoosh.

And our final organization would be the Organization to End All Organizations—the OEAO. It would have two purposes: To help dissolve all organizations, and to dissolve the OEAO.

★ ★ ★

Peter C Jung, Neenah, writes (yes, writes): "What with the high cost of living, the poor working girls wearing those short skirts and low necked dresses are just trying to make both ends meet."

★ ★ ★

Two women were talking in a Sherwood store. Said one, "Gosh, you're all dressed up this morning. Where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm just going over to Mother's to do the laundry," said the second woman. "Have to wear my furs, even when I wash these days. Never know when I'll be on Candid Camera."

★ ★ ★

A six-year-old told us these two of the currently-popular silly jokes. Why does an alligator have short legs? So airplanes won't fly under him, of course. And what is yellow, and lies on its back? A dead schoolbus, naturally.

★ ★ ★

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin are willing to add this one to your store of worthless information. Three out of 10 spruce trees have a growth spurt late in the season.

★ ★ ★

Can't help but wonder how Henry B Grape, Appleton, feels about the so-called humor around lately which makes fun of grapes. We hear he's turning purple over it.

★ ★ ★

A friend was asked if his son's liberal arts education had been helpful since father had taken junior into the business.

"Yes," was the wry (rye) reply, "I let him mix the cocktails."

★ ★ ★

In spite of the tax cut, we looked at our last pay check and it occurred to us that if Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should have seen it with.

## Behind the Cover



James Koschmann

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — What was an artist doing at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School science fair last week?

More than a scientist, young James Koschmann is an artist because his exhibit of taxidermy is just that — art.

Webster calls taxidermy the "art of preparing, stuffing and mounting small vertebrates in lifelike form."

Self-taught, Jim has acquired his knowledge from library books and doing. His first stuffed animal was a weasel, routed by gas from beneath a friend's pigeon cote. Going back another step, he recalls he first tanned a grey squirrel hide.

Not quite certain how the hobby started, Jim is frank to admit that he is not a hunter or fisherman but hopes to be both when he is on his own. "Dad doesn't have time for hunting and Mom doesn't like guns, so I'll just have to wait," he says.

## Likes Biology

"I like taxidermy because biology is my major academic interest," the 16 year old high school junior reveals. It is a hobby which keeps me busy, one from which I learn something all the time. It is a different pace from study and it brings pleasure to my friends.

"They bring me chipmunks, gophers, hawk, small perching birds, pheasants, fox squirrel, grey squirrel.

## His Science Is an 'Art'

One friend has an uncle who saves big birds for me; that is how I got the great-horned owl and the long-eared owls in my science fair exhibit."

Right now there is a sly red fox sketched out in the Koschmann freeze chest at 1049 Oak St. waiting to be mounted. Jim plans to present it to his school for a mascot.

"It will probably be called 'Foxey,'" he confessed. "One of the girls got it from a fox hunter near her home up north. The bounty had already been collected, which means I will have to create Foxey's ears from leather. As you may know, they cut off the ears to collect the bounty."

## Molded Body

Considerable ingenuity can go into the art. A "body" with dimensions equal to the animal to be preserved is molded from excelsior. Wires form the leg stance, a body wire holds up the head (wires may be used for birds' wings), and special poses sometimes call for special wires.

The skin is tanned with alum, borax, or denatured alcohol. When ready it is stretched over the body. Jim likes to mount each animal in one of the natural poses and, when displaying it, in native habitat. He hopes soon to start building small cases with a few

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The Photo on today's cover is the work of Robert Vanderwalker, of the Post-Crescent staff.

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# Teachers, Students Prepare Displays for Science Fair

Teachers and students from throughout the Fox Valley area are busy this week, preparing displays they hope to enter in the Fourth Annual Fox Valley Science Fair, to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22 at the Lawrence College Music and Drama Center.

Sponsors of this regional science fair, affiliated with the National Science Fair-International, are Knights of Pythias, Appleton Lodge No. 113, and Lawrence College. Carl L. Roehl is director.

The event is open to all high school students in public and parochial schools, grades 9 through 12, in Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties. A trip to the National Science Fair-International at Baltimore, May 6 through 19, is the award for the best science project entered from grades 10, 11 and 12.

Other awards are a set of general encyclopedia, a science encyclopedia; handbook on chemistry and physics; 40 science books, and certificates in various

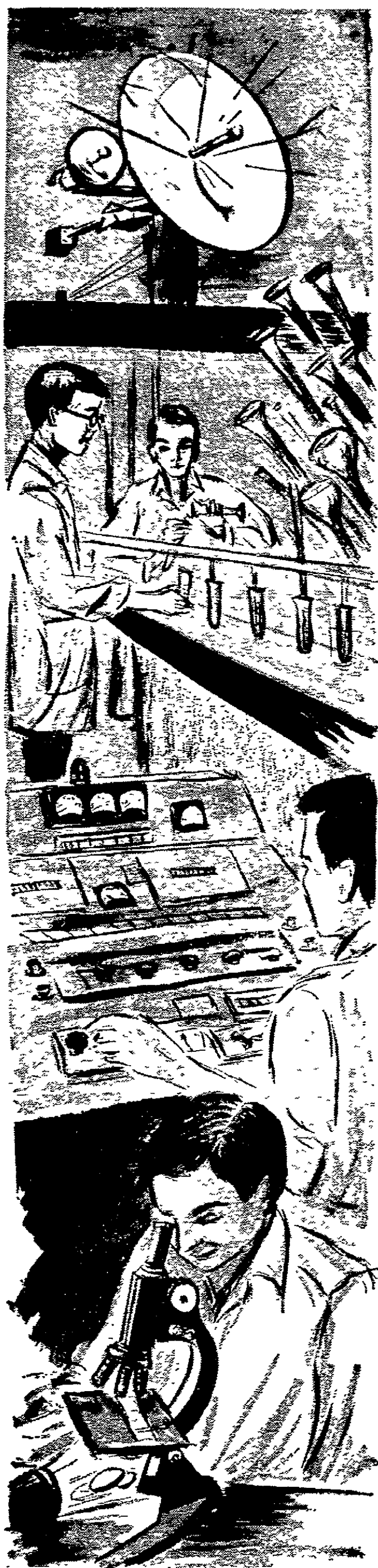
categories from the U. S. Air Force, U. S. Army, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Army Aviation Association of America.

A special Navy Award judge will be present to select a U. S. Navy Science Cruiser from the projects of 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys. The boy selected will spend five days at land-based research facilities and/or on ships at sea to observe science in the Navy.

There will also be a special N.A.S.A. judging. Last year, some 49 projects were exhibited, and evaluated by nine judges.

This year's exhibits will be open to the public at the Music-Drama Center from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A science seminar for contestants will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, and award winning projects will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Special emphasis is being given this year to judging only the students' work on specific projects. The purpose of this ruling is to encourage the student to improve his work, and to improve the fair itself.



James Gmeiner

## Scientist Puts 'Window' in Egg

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Xavier High School sophomore who wants to be a bone doctor is conducting his science fair project through a "window" in an egg.

James Gmeiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gmeiner, is contrasting the development of a chick with that of the human body. He plans to enter the results of his research in the Fox Valley regional science fair March 21 and 22 and the Xavier science fair May 2 and 3.

As part of his project, Jim is recording different stages of the chick's development in a series of colored slides.

He works with two fertilized eggs at a time, kept at a constant temperature of 102 degrees in a small incubator. It takes 21 days before an egg hatches. Jim lets the egg with the "window" develop for about

20 days, but takes others out at two-day intervals to dissect them and study the development at various stages.

To make the "window" in the egg, he cuts a hole the size of a quarter on the side of the egg, cuts through the outer membrane and waxes a window on it. Through this opening he can see the veins and skeleton developing and watch the heart beating.

The idea for Jim's project grew out of slides his father had used as a college student. In addition to watching the chicks' development and taking photographs, Jim also is making his own drawings.

As a prospective medical student, Jim finds the study of anatomy interesting. He now is studying biology at Xavier.

Jim came to Xavier from St. Mary Catholic Grade School. He has consistently been on the honor roll, and is on the track team and the junior varsity basketball team.



# 'Fantasticks' Stars Riverside Veterans

NEENAH — A strong, experienced cast has been assembled by Riverside Players for their forthcoming production of the off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks."

Directed by Kenneth Anderson, the musical—based on the play, "The Roman-tics," by Edmond Rostand—will be staged at Neenah High School auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Among the more experienced members of the cast is Fred Hrubecky, who has taken many leads for Riverside, and whose last musical was "The Music Man," in which he played Harold Hill. In "The Fantasticks" he is cast in the dual role of narrator and El Gallo.

## Plays Mute

The role of the Mute is played by Mrs. Betty McIntyre, another Riverside veteran, most recently seen in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "The Music Man" and "A Thurber Carnival."

Gary Fufeld, a long-time Stalwart of the Attic Theatre, and featured as Puck in Riverside's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," makes his singing debut as Matt. James Wheeler, director of the Neenah High School Thespians' production of "Our Town," plays Matt's father, Hucklebee.

Mrs. Judy Hicks plays Louisa, and Jack Nagel sings the role of Bellamy, Louisa's father. Chick LaPointe plays Henry, the old actor.

Stan Bye will be taking his first acting role as Mortimer. Bye previously has worked on crews, and was responsible for the unique program for "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" may be purchased from the cast; at the Neenah Recreation building, and at the Camera and Card Shop.



Striking an attitude of triumph during the final number of "The Fantasticks," "Depends on What You Pay," are James Wheeler, left, Fred Hrubecky and Jack Nagel. The musical was written by Tom Schmidt and Harvey Jones. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Steve Schultz, left, musical director of "The Fantasticks," turns pages as Carol Gross, at piano, and Marlene Bye, at xylophone, rehearse the score. Schultz will also play a piano during the show. Not pictured is Dave Starck, bass violinist. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Betty McIntyre, as the Mute, sprinkles scraps of paper, representing snow, on Gary Fufeld, as Matt, and Judy Hicks as Louisa in "The Fantasticks." The show opens Thursday at Neenah High School auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Russian Art Critic Prefers 'Realism'

BY ROBERT O'MEARA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Vladimir Kemenov knows what he likes in art and he's pretty sure he knows what almost everyone else likes—realism.

In Moscow, where the tall, scholarly Kemenov is a leading art critic and historian, they call it "socialist realism." In America and the rest of the Western world, artists and critics say the "socialist" part is propaganda and the "realism" is something that our world passed by several decades ago, in favor of experimentation, mainly through abstraction.

Kemenov contends the Russians passed by abstraction nearly half a century ago.

He was interviewed here when he came to direct the showing of the Soviet Graphic Arts exhibit at the Milwaukee Arts Center. The 400 prints, sketches and watercolors were sent to several American cities as part of the cultural exchange program sponsored by the U.S.S.R. and the U. S. State Department.

When the corollary show of American graphic arts opened in Soviet Kazakhstan last fall, its abstractions drew a blast from the government newspaper Izvestia.

"We are in favor of the cultural exchange," said the paper. But it objected to using "this worthy ban-

ner to arrange a kind of ideological subversion and to force on the Soviet people art which is alien to them."

Kemenov says the U. S. exhibition did not present a true picture of American art.

"I have seen many good American realistic pictures since this show opened in New York and Philadelphia," Kemenov said. "Now I know. There is strong and good realistic art being produced here."

"The paintings in your exhibition do not reflect the real situation. Why don't you send us good art?"

## Realism Wanted

He declared that museum visitors in both Russia and America want realism, and asked "Why don't the artists, critics and art educators realize this?"

Kemenov said that in Russia "we regard abstract art as a very old-fashioned thing, something that was rejected before the Great Revolution"

He claimed nonrepresentational painting actually got its start in Russia, mentioning Vassily Kandinsky and Marc Chagall. (Both are acknowledged leaders in modern art. Kandinsky was educated in Germany and returned there after a brief experience in his

native Russia after World War I. Chagall was born in Russia but his artistic life is linked mainly with Paris.)

Kemenov insists that Soviet artists have all the freedom they need within the bounds of state-approved realism. Each artist, he said, is able to express individuality through composition, color, rhythm and brush and pen strokes.

The Russian show itself contains strong wood and linoleum cuts of Russians at work, or suffering the effects of war; appealing watercolors of children; scathing satires of Western abstractionism, and Orest Vereisky's pen drawings of life in America, made during a trip to this country in 1960.

Vereisky, who was among the Russians accompanying this exhibit to America, had sketched cowboys in Wyoming, baseball players in Kansas City and commuters in New York.

Nothing in the show depicts the seamy side of Russian life, a side which American artists often show in their works. The Soviet people are always shown happy at play or busy at work.

And despite Kemenov's objections to the nature of the American exhibit, the U. S. State Department reports it attracted eager attention. In Moscow, one day's visitors numbered nearly 43,000.

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A Question of Judicial Ethics

Attorney Howard H. Boyle Jr., a candidate for the Wisconsin Supreme Court, objects strenuously to an editorial published in the *Post-Crescent*, Sunday, March 8, which opposed his candidacy.

In addition to the letter to the People's Forum printed on this page today, Attorney Boyle served this newspaper with a legal notice claiming that the editorial was "false and defamatory" in these respects:

1. The editorial stated "The *Post-Crescent* believes that Mr. Boyle has disqualified himself for nomination by violating the canons of ethics in a judicial election." Mr. Boyle states that he "has not only not violated any canon of ethics, as the *Post-Crescent* heretofore falsely charged, but he has conducted himself and his campaign according to the highest of ethical standards and in keeping with the greatest of American ideals and traditions."

2. The editorial stated that "Boyle is a perennial office-seeker." Mr. Boyle stated that he "has not been a perennial office-seeker, as the *Post-Crescent* heretofore falsely charged."

☆☆☆  
The *Post-Crescent* did err when it stated that Mr. Boyle had run once before for the Supreme Court. Such is not the case. He ran for U. S. Senator twice, in 1956 and 1957.

In the sense in which the word "perennial" was used in the editorial, the dictionary defines it as meaning "unceasing, never-failing." Since Mr. Boyle objects to this description of himself, we are glad to withdraw the remark.

The matter of this newspaper stating its belief that Mr. Boyle violated the canons of ethics in a judicial election is the more serious one.

The first paragraph of Canon Number

30 of the Canons of Judicial Ethics of the American Bar Association reads as follows:

*A candidate for judicial position should not make or suffer others to make for him, promises of conduct in office which appeal to the cupidity or prejudices of the appointing or electing power; he should not announce in advance his conclusions of law on disputed issues to secure class support, and he should do nothing while a candidate to create the impression that if chosen, he will administer his office with bias, partiality or improper discrimination.*

Attorney Boyle has based his campaign for the Supreme Court on criticism of the decision of the present court, and specifically Justice Horace Wilkie, having to do with the book *Tropic of Cancer*. His position is stated in the next to last paragraph of his letter in the Forum column.

The question the *Post-Crescent* raises is whether such statements are prohibited by Canon 30 reproduced above.

In the previous editorial we stated that "The *Post-Crescent* believes that Mr. Boyle has disqualified himself for nomination by violating the canons of ethics in a judicial election."

We erred in assuming final authority to judge whether he has violated these canons or not. This is not within our professional capacity. This sentence was clumsily constructed and we gladly withdraw it.

What we meant to say was that "we believe he has violated Canon 30 and that therefore we oppose his election to the Supreme Court." We are perfectly willing to turn over to the proper authority the decision on this matter of ethics. In this case the final authority will be the voters of Wisconsin.

The Vote on Forestry Funds

The referendum which will appear on the April 7 ballot dealing with a constitutional amendment to boost the ceiling on taxation of property for forestry purposes is apt to attract little interest among most voters.

This must not be, because the extra income the state forestry service would realize will be vitally needed this year, especially since we already are faced with an explosive fire situation in many areas.

Approval of the referendum by voters will mean the legislature would have the authority to hike the property taxation rate for forestry purposes from .2 mills to

.24 mills. This could increase forestry income from \$450,000 to \$900,000 annually. The amendment would cost only 50 cents extra per year for a person owning a \$10,000 home. The present payment is \$2 annually.

Forestry officials estimate that if the current dry weather continues it could cost an extra \$100,000 this year for suppression of fires. In January and February the state recorded 155 fires with nearly 4,400 acres burned.

Voters would be wise to look the referendum over carefully and think of its far-reaching effects. Our vital forests may be at stake.

Matching Jobs and Education

Concern over unemployment is growing and it should. The number of unemployed has been increasing and while full employment is a visionary dream, the percentage today in the United States is higher than it should be. The concern has also been increasingly felt by educators. But how can the needs of employers, the needs of youth and our school program all be matched up?

The Labor Department of New York City reports that there are some 50,000 or more jobs available in that city which are not filled because there are no qualified applicants. The opportunities are almost entirely in the white collar field and there is a particular need for more—and better—secretaries, typists, file clerks and similar office help. At the same time there are about 77,000 youth a year who drop out of New York schools before high school graduation.

Here, of course, is an example where the demand and the supply do not match. The drop outs are seldom qualified for anything except manual labor and these jobs are becoming fewer. Spokesmen for the New York Labor Department have cautioned the Board of Education about plans for more vocational schools. Even in trained categories, the Department is questioning whether jobs will be available in

these fields. Also to be taken into consideration are the restrictions of the various apprenticeship programs which limit the number admitted in order to keep the labor force in these fields low and wages competitively high.

Merely raising the age at which youngsters may quit school is not the answer. In fact this will only add to the problems of schools already plagued by the indifferent, the delinquent and the misfits. But efforts to convince the uninterested that staying in school is vital must continue. And guidance directors have the responsibility to make available the probable job opportunities for the future as well as to try to find out the personal qualifications of the students.

The demand for office help reflects both the expanding opportunities and the turn-over in areas filled usually by young women. The new requirements of equal pay for equal work regardless of sex may have the result of luring more young men into this line of employment with a consequential increase in stability of employment. And this should also be reflected in our schools where the tendency to counsel courses and future by sex still is apparent. There is a need for the male office worker just as there is a need for the female mathematician.

People's Forum

Attorney Boyle Terms Editorial In P-C 'False and Malicious'

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:  
Publication of this letter shall not be deemed in any way as satisfaction or performance of your legal duties arising by reason of false and defamatory matter published about the undersigned in the lead editorial of the Sunday, March 8th, *Post-Crescent*.

On March 8th, which was sufficiently close to the election to effectively prevent reply, you published a false and malicious editorial entitled "Vote in the Supreme Court Primary." This editorial did incalculable damage to the reputation of the undersigned, Howard H. Boyle, Jr., and to the cause of decency which his candidacy represents.

In said editorial you smear Boyle by alleging that "Boyle is a perennial office seeker," which is a lie, Boyle having run for public office only twice (1956 and 1957). You also state that Boyle had run be-

fore for the Supreme Court, which is likewise a lie.

You go on from there to state that canons of ethics prevent Mr. Wilkie from answering Boyle's attack on his legal philosophy—which philosophy is most clearly shown by the infamous "Tropic of Cancer" decision. This statement is also a lie. It is notable that you refrain from identifying any such canon of ethics. There is none, of course.

In your irresponsible attack you vilify a lawyer's reputation for honesty, truth and respectability which has been scrupulously built and maintained over many years, by accusing Howard H. Boyle, Jr., of "violating the canons of ethics in a judicial election." I am sure that you know that if such charge were true, it would be grounds for immediate disbarment. But again, of course, you fail to identify any canon of ethics

which has been violated. There are none; this is another of your falsifications.

What you are saying by this crowning falsehood and defamation is that a judge's performance cannot be made the subject of his campaign for election—that the people have no right to know what an incumbent judicial candidate has done or what his way of thinking is. You say he is not allowed to talk about his record, and that no one else can comment upon it. If the day ever comes when a judge is thus not answerable to the people, as you advocate, the lamp of our liberty will have been extinguished.

The truth of this whole matter, which you cannot hide or avoid, no matter how hard you try, is that Horace Wilkie was instrumental in effectively nullifying laws which the people have enacted to protect against lewd, obscene and in-



An Apple for Teacher

Freedman Writes

Lodge's Victory Not Surprising But Rockefeller Made Big Gain

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Early in January, former Rep. Perkins Bass, one of the managers of Governor Rockefeller's campaign in New Hampshire, was telling his friends that Mr. Lodge could easily win the primary if he entered the race. This estimate was shared by other political figures in the state. Their forecasts are being recalled now to avoid any exaggerated importance being attached to Mr. Lodge's write-in victory.

His victory certainly was decisive but it scarcely was surprising, despite the claims of commentators outside the state. Mr. Lodge has always been very popular in New Hampshire, and his stature suffered no eclipse when he was compared with Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller.

Incidentally, something more than a casual tribute should be paid to the persistent courage of Governor Rockefeller's campaign. At one point, by the estimate of his own people, he was trailing Senator Goldwater by a 4-1 margin. The final result showed that he had wiped out the gap completely. Indeed, his appeal to the voters was even more impressive, for there can be little doubt that Mr. Lodge took many votes that would otherwise have gone to Governor Rockefeller. There is only a remote chance that Mr. Rockefeller will be the Presidential candidate, but his prospects appear to be less hopeless after, rather than before, the New Hampshire primary. That can scarcely be said of Senator Goldwater's chances.

The history of Republicanism in New Hampshire makes it responsive to a candidate deeply committed to the traditional principles of the party. This central truth was obscured from public view by the ugly feuds between a few Republican leaders scrambling for political power.

There is an abiding tradition of political thought in

decent written matter in their communities—thus opening the door in Wisconsin to pornography. Neither can you hide or avoid the fact that this is only one example of the damage being done to our law by this man's particular way of thinking. By attempting to hide these facts from your readers by your vicious and unwarranted personal attack on Howard H. Boyle, Jr. you have made disregard of truth and of public responsibility your weapon. Is this how you serve your community in all weighty matters? Why have you done this? Is it because you want the law to protect the purveyors of obscenity rather than the morals of our youth?

I would also suggest that you learn how to spell Mr. Wilkie's name, as well as that of the undersigned.

Howard H. Boyle, Jr.

New Hampshire which recalls the state's proud support of the principles of Theodore Roosevelt. No hesitation existed in New Hampshire in 1952 when it supported General Eisenhower instead of Senator Taft. The New Hampshire Council of World Affairs, which has been very active particularly among high school and university students, has helped to educate the state into an awareness of the complex world beyond its borders. So have Dartmouth and less well known colleges in New Hampshire. It is among the people who share these values and have responded to this kind of influence that Mr. Lodge obtained his principal support.

It can be reported that Mr. Lodge, on his record to date, can make no political capital out of his service in Viet Nam. The files in the State Department will support no claim that he recommended any policies which were overruled in Washington and whose adoption would have avoided the present quagmire in Viet Nam. To do him credit, Mr. Lodge has made no such claim. Whatever may happen in the next few weeks, Mr. Lodge has behaved in the best traditions of the Foreign Service in shunning political activity. President Johnson spoke with

People's Forum

SPEBSQSA In Oshkosh Thanks P-C

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

On behalf of the Oshkosh Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, I would like to express my most sincere appreciation for the excellent publicity you gave our 21st Album of Harmony on February 29.

I am confident that your newspaper played an important role in making our show the most successful performance ever conducted in Oshkosh.

Thanks again for your wonderful assistance.

George S. Brown  
Chapter President

People's Forum

'From the Living Dead' Evokes Silent Prayer

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

I read with great interest "From the Living Dead" (Sunday, March 8) and said a silent prayer for this unknown person. I'm sure it is taking great courage to face life now and I am only hoping that people will react with respect and kindness, and treat him as they would want to be treated.

absolute precision when he described Mr. Lodge as his top adviser on Viet Nam. That is precisely the way Mr. Lodge has regarded his assignment and the way he has carried out his duties.

How long can this arrangement last? There is no analogy between Mr. Lodge's position now and General Eisenhower's position in 1952. The general not only was a national hero; as supreme commander of NATO he was serving a policy supported by the vast majority of Republicans and Democrats. By contrast, Mr. Lodge, despite New Hampshire, has the most doubtful national support; and Viet Nam is increasingly being drawn into murky controversy.

So it is clear that Viet Nam cannot be a springboard for Mr. Lodge's political ambitions unless he changes his tactics. For an overwhelming record can be produced, and Mr. Lodge is too honorable to challenge it, to show that he is deeply implicated in the decisions of President Kennedy and President Johnson on Viet Nam. If he challenges future policy, resigns in dramatic fashion, and makes his resignation statement in effect a political manifesto to gain the Republican nomination, he will merely plunge Viet Nam into a strenuous partisan dispute under conditions hostile to fair debate and a constructive verdict. This must be a heavy responsibility for Mr. Lodge to assume, since he would be charged with making a political issue out of Viet Nam for reasons of personal ambition.

It is easy to understand why the other Republican leaders want Mr. Lodge to leave Viet Nam. They could attack President Johnson more easily if Mr. Lodge were not the ambassador in Saigon. But Mr. Lodge may be the least effective Republican to mount this attack. Let him take the maximum comfort from the glad tidings in New Hampshire. He will probably have no better news this year.

Popular Spot

ROME (AP)—Police arrested a thief they say they caught working one of the oldest beats in Rome. He was robbing tourists at the Colosseum. That was a favorite site for purse snatchers and pickpockets as far back as 2,000 years ago.

I am thankful that he received the right kind of help before it was too late. I'm sure we all know and appreciate the wonderful jobs these volunteers are doing.

May God give all of us the strength and courage we may need to help anyone along life's way.

Mrs. William Wolff  
415 S. Lee St.,  
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Miscellany Is Subject Of Column This Week; Some Odd, Some Dull

BY JOHN TORINUS

Let's try another column of miscellaneous information this week, if only to dispose of a number of odd little notes on scraps of paper which have been littering my desk for a month or so. I don't know what I would do if they hadn't invented those paper placemats for restaurants. After all these years in the business I never seem to have any note paper on my person.



Torinus

☆☆☆

While my wife was shopping for perfume in New Orleans she got to wondering why the scents she had purchased last year in Paris did not hold up. Within an hour or so after she puts them on they lose their appeal.

So as a good reporter I asked the owner of the New Orleans perfume shop this question. And I will try to reduce her half-hour answer to a few short paragraphs.

All perfumes are a blend of various scents, as many as 50 to 150. To these blends are added fixatives, which insure that all the scents in the blend evaporate at the same rate. Otherwise one scent would evaporate first, then another, and another, etc., giving off a variety of odors.

There are four main fixatives. Amber gris comes from the stomach of the whale. It disgorges it periodically and it floats about the ocean where it is scooped up by men in boats. Musk comes from the Musk Deer of Tibet, civet from the Civet Cat of North China and Abyssinia, and beaver from the special duct of a beaver.

Fixatives are expensive, and in cheap perfume their proportion is considerably reduced, and that is why they lose their fragrance so rapidly.

☆☆☆  
Perfumes evolved from incense originally, then anointing oil, pommage and then bath oils like lavender. When alcohol was added it became eau de cologne.

☆☆☆

On the way to and from New Orleans we tried two fine new eating establishments in this area. Maxim's in Chicago and the new Simon House in Milwaukee.

Maxim's in Chicago is a replica of the famous French restaurant and it is truly elegant. It's on the near North Side near the Water Tower. But I should also warn that it is expensive.

Not so the new Simon House in Milwaukee, which is also very rich in its decor. It's just off the expressway on Silver Springs Road. It's operated by the same management as the Simon House in Madison, long a favorite of the Madison set.

☆☆☆

Sign at a drive-in on Highway 41 between here and Milwaukee (a route I seem to be travelling a lot lately.) Eat Here or We Both Starve.

☆☆☆

Shopper to clerk in a super-market: "Do you have any anchovy paste?"

Clerk: "No, but we have LePage's glue."

☆☆☆

While we're on witticisms, I have to borrow one from Buck Herzog's daily column in the *Sentinel*:

This gentleman had been invited out to dinner, and afterward a friend asked him about the meal. He replied: "If the soup had been as warm as the wine, and the wine as old as the goose, and the goose as fat as the hostess, it would have been a grand dinner."

☆☆☆

Judge Arnold Cane was telling me in Oshkosh the other night about some of his entertaining experiences with juries.

He makes a practice of letting the jury go out in a body to eat lunch and dinner. One time the jury retired early in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock he received a call from the jury room. He donned his robes, mounted the bench and awaited their emergence. But only the foreman came out.

"Have you reached a decision?" the judge asked.

"No," said the foreman, "but we're working men and used to eating at 5 o'clock."

☆☆☆

Another time the jury came out and reported their decision and the judge dismissed them. But they all filed back into the jury room. After a little while the judge thought they hadn't understood that they were free to go home. So he went in and explained that they were dismissed.

"Oh, that's all right, judge," one of them informed him, "we know that. But we have to finish this card game."

☆☆☆

Tony Winters and his wife are enjoying frequent nights out together for the first time in 35 years. Tony retired from orchestra leading last year after that many years in the business.

☆☆☆

A classified advertiser really had troubles last week. He telephoned in a want ad to the *Post-Crescent* for a journeyman plumber. When the paper came out his ad read "German plumber."

He called the same ad in to the *Oshkosh Northwestern*. There it appeared as "gentleman plumber."

☆☆☆

Guess I can't finish this without a martini joke. (Stopped in at the Left Guard recently and a woman asked me: "Aren't you the man who writes about martinis?")

Well it seems that a Hollywood actress mourned so deeply the death of her third husband that she insisted on black olives in her martinis.

☆☆☆

"Look," exclaimed the little visitor from outer space when he saw his first skating rink, "People on the rocks!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

LBJ says he's against "stag government." Fair enough, but is he against stagnation?

James R. Hofa is outraged at his conviction on jury-meddling charges. Careful, Jimmy, Tamper, tamper.

The House Rules Committee votes to boost Congressmen's salaries \$10,000. This isn't just a war on poverty—it's a holocaust.

The Air Force is proud of its new A-11 fighter. At 2,000 miles an hour, it's the only plane we've got that can get where it's going before it becomes obsolete.

Goldwater fans disclaim his far right label. Even his foes, after listening to his speeches, agree he isn't altogether right.

President Johnson names 10 women to high government posts. In this campaign, the Democrats intend to skirt the issues.



BY JACK RUDOLPH

## HAYDN—"STURM UND DRANG" SYMPHONIES

Symphonies Nos. 44-49, inclusive; Radio Zagreb Symphony. Antonio Jenigro conducting. Vanguard VRS 1106/8 (Stereo VSD 2145/7).

Between 1768 and 1772 Josef Haydn composed a series of six symphonies sharply different from any he had written before or, for that matter, any he would write again. Because they contained more intense personal expression and traces of mental unrest, they have been called the " Sturm und drang" (storm and stress) symphonies, borrowing the title from a parallel literary trend of the time.

If it weren't for what has been called the "fatal charm" of his final dozen "London" masterpieces, Nos. 44-49 would undoubtedly be better known—in fact, the famed "Farewell" Symphony (No. 45) already is. Thanks to Vanguard, an excellent orchestra and a coming conductor who has already made his reputation as a cellist, the entire set is now available. Two of them, Numbers 47 and 48, appear on records for the first time.

The mere issuing of such a set would be an exceptional event. It also happens that the recordings are fully worthy of it. Janigro, already famed as one of the world's great cellists, conducts an unknown but remarkably sensitive orchestra in outstanding performances, captured and reproduced in superb sound. On every count, this is a great series.

Space doesn't permit discussion of each work separately, and in any case it isn't necessary. These are Haydn masterpieces and they are played as such works should be performed. All are sensitively interpreted, all are thoroughly delightful.

☆☆☆

## MOZART

Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K 551 (Jupiter), Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K 525; Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. RCA Victor LM 2694 (Stereo LSC 2694).

Leinsdorf is a Viennese and thoroughly steeped in the Mozart tradition. It follows, therefore, that, even though Mozart Jupiters and Nachtmusiks are practically a dime a dozen on discs (18 Jupiters and 21 Nachtmusiks), his interpretations should be exceptionally good. They are, especially the dancing Nachtmusik, which is as good as any available. The infectious work is played with sparkling grace and a lifting elegance. The Jupiter is, by contrast, somewhat bland although also very good.

☆☆☆

## BACH J. S.

Cantatas Nos. 43 and 182; Heinrich Schulz Chorale at Heilbronn, soloists and Pforzheim Chamber Orchestra, Fritz Werner conducting. Epic LC 3876 (Stereo BC 1276).

This combination has added another exemplary album to its growing list of recordings. Although I personally find Bach cantatas somewhat cold, the lineup of balanced sound, fine soloists and a steady chorus has created a number of excellent albums, which the current release merely emphasizes. The legions of Bach devotees will go for this.

☆☆☆

## HANDEL

Organ Concertos No. 1-8; Marie-Claire Alain, organist, with Chamber Orchestra Jean-Francois Paillard. Decca DL 10085/6 (Stereo DL 710085/6).

These two discs, only recently available in the United States, constitute half of Miss Alain's complete recording of the Handel works. Miss Alain, it will be remembered, appeared just two weeks ago at St. Norbert Abbey. Recorded in Paris by Erato Records and winners of the French Grand Prix du Disque, the albums are typical examples of her flashing technique, backed by a fine chamber orchestra. For the specialist these will be welcome additions to the catalogue.

## Three Shadows Meet In Mexican Crisis

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The paths of the three personalities of our story today did not actually cross each other. But their shadows did come together during one long night of history. These three men were symbols of three conflicting concepts of the purpose of government and power—a conflict which came into sharpest focus on March 15, 1916.

Their names—John Joseph Pershing, Francisco Villa and Arthur Zimmerman. It was just 13 months before the United States declared war on Germany—a nation led by men dedicated to the notion that people's lives were of value only to the extent they were of use to the state. Using every dirty trick in the book, these men aimed at keeping United States neutral as far as German goals of conquest were concerned.

Propaganda, fear, sedition, sabotage, bribery—all were tools of the Germans. But most of all they hoped to get the U. S. into a war with Mexico to divert American interest from the European scene.

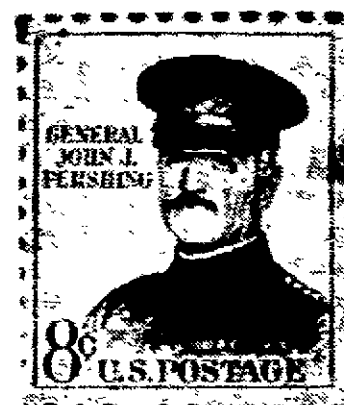
### Military Alliance

The Prussians preferred to be undisturbed while they clubbed one people after another into submission. Germany Secretary Zimmerman wrote instructions to the German Minister in Mexico, in March, 1917, boldly proposing a military alliance pitting the Mexican government against its neighbor to the north, with Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to be the prize of war. Zimmerman was following orders from Berlin, a puppet seeking a pawn (Mexico) in the game of power.

The Black Knight in this chess game was born Oct. 4, 1877, and named Doreteo Arango. His early boyhood dream was to rise from peasant to power. He chose bullets, bravado and an already notorious name—Francisco Villa—as his tools. He almost achieved greatness too as a revolutionary general in one of Mexico's most turbulent eras. But his passion led to mistakes. One of the biggest took place when he led 400 rebels in a bandit raid across the border and into Columbus, N.M., killing eight troopers and nine civilians. The outrage brought a really big man on stage.

### Enter Pershing

The raid occurred March 9, 1916. On March 15, Gen. John Pershing, under orders from President Wilson, marched into Mexico with 12,000 men and Pancho Villa, a name of fear for many, became the name of a man on the run. His enemy, the man who had put him into exile and the Mexican President,



Venustiana Carranza, refused cooperation with U.S. aims. There were diplomatic charges of invasion.

Within the months that followed, Pershing's troops were even attacked by Mexican federals in a limited skirmish. But by the time diplomacy resulted in withdrawal of the Americans to the border Villa was no longer an international threat. Pershing had increased his stature of military leadership by his conduct in a very difficult circumstance.

Gen. Pershing's place in history as leader of our A.E.F. in France is another and much larger chapter. But of these three men his name remains the only honored one, his likeness the only one to appear on a postage stamp.

Villa, with three companions, died in a hail of bullets from the guns of avengers for personal brutality in his thundering years. That was on July 20, 1923,—three years after he had "retired" and was riding in a car, not on a horse. Zimmerman's only claim to fame was for an infamous letter which never reached its intended receiver.

## Do Radio Programs Boost Intelligence?

NASHVILLE (AP) — A psychologist at Peabody College here foresees the day when a good mother may turn the radio on full blast beside her baby's crib to improve the child's intelligence.

Dr. Carl Haywood is testing a theory that the earlier a person—or animal—has sensory experiences, the greater the chance of establishing interconnections between nerve cells and the brain, hence the development of greater learning ability.

Haywood's experiments have been with chickens and ducks. Newborn chicks and ducklings have a tendency to follow the first moving object they see, he says, usually their mother.

To prove his point about earlier learning and that genetic tendencies can be altered, Haywood mounted a decoy duck on a track. The fake duck zooms around giving out recorded duck calls. Young ducks and chicks follow along obediently—a tendency Haywood says is strongest under normal circumstances from 9 to 12 hours after hatching.

Haywood also hatched a batch of chicks in a room containing flashing lights, music and other assorted noises. He found these chicks would follow the decoy best at six to nine hours after hatching—considerably earlier than the others—and that their "following tendency" lasted longer than in chicks reared in a quiet atmosphere.

He concludes the "learning" of the second batch of chicks also was better instilled.

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## Lamp Post Leanings

# Writer Applauds Will Judy, Publisher of Dog Monthly

BUD LARIMER

In the following we seek to make a bow to wow Will Judy. Any doggy clansmen who do not know is busy and accomplished gentleman would surely n with those of us who do in appreciating the my innovations he has introduced for the greater nefit and advancement of the dog fancy

A long-time publisher of that popular dog month-Dog World, he made that but a part of the output interesting and informative products of his well-own Judy Publishing Co. in Chicago.

He has written and published numerous informa-n books on dogs, has judged many breeds in 26 autries, has been president of the Dog Writers sociations of America, founded National Dog seek, and still remains president of Oldtimers of the nnel World. The various far-flung groups before ich he has given instructive and inspiring lectures e too numerous to even attempt to enumerate.

Presently he is bringing to press the third edition his mighty tome, the Dog Encyclopedia. After 36 ars of editing and publishing, he very recently sold t his interests in all the ramifications of his "bred, ned and finished champion" of publishing com-nies, and terms himself retired. Lest he be con-ered "retiring," however, he is occupying his still ive creativeness by promotion of new publishing atures, especially the Wymar Port Book Club.

## Great Achievement

What he has always considered one of his greatest ieivements, and one that contributed most to his e's success and happiness, was his marriage to the lightful and attractive and auburn-tressed Ruth apin.

We knew him rather well in our younger days. I a bit of writing for him now and then, and have er cherished a warm memory of our former con-ts and rendered constant appreciation for his con-tent and productive efforts towards the betterment Dogdom. Incidentally, for years his magazines od forthrightly behind a program for the prosecu-n and punishment of the dog poisoner!

Contributing to the production of the man, the ckground and interests of his long life are so richly ried and so often of the unusual, that a most brief umbnail sketch" drawn up by himself, might be further interest to the reader:

## Thumbnail Sketch

"Will Judy was born of Swiss-German parents in rett, Somerset County, Pa., on Sept. 20, 1891. on

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the western slope of the Allegheny mountains. His father was a village shopkeeper and farmer. Religion was that of the Dunker or Church of the Brethren faith. Will finished the public grade school at 12, went off to 'academy' in knee trousers at 13, came back to teach a motley crowd of 45 mountaineer youngsters from kindergarten to sixth (final) grade, at \$40 per month (board and keep at his own expense).

"Worked in a print shop, pulling a hand-lever press; ran a bowling alley, which he purchased at a bargain at three times its value; worked three seasons on a farm; dug ditches for a water pipeline. Went back to school, to Juniata College Huntingdon, Pa. He was graduated in the class of 1911 as a lanky 19-year-old mountaineer, paying his own expenses. In athletics (excepting tennis), debating, literary work, and other activities, he won all varsity letters. Later he was a trustee of the college and president National Alumni Association.

"Spent half a year in Detroit (1911-12), winning a top office job with the old Packard Motor Co., mostly on the strength of pretense. Then as a 'shovel stiff' in 1912 along the Pacific Coast, arrested for vagrancy in Vancouver, B. C., he ended up in a log fire, thrown there by his straw boss to end a fight with peavies.

"Settled finally in Chicago (thrown off a Wabash freight train.) Was graduated valedictorian at Hamilton College of Law in 1915, for a while practiced law in Chicago as head of law firm of four attorneys. Went into the army in 1917 as a volunteer; spent a year in France; was decorated with the Silver Star, and from this service he derives his military title of Captain.

## Established Firm

"After forays in various callings, including newspaper work, stock brokerage and real estate, he established a book publishing firm on his 30th birthday, the Judy Publishing Co., 20 Sept., 1921. This work and position he has maintained ever since with a great deal of other activity sandwiched in. As Wymar Port, he is known to many thousands of readers for his books and writings on other than dog subjects.

"His firm in the 20's took a fling at correspondence schools and local newspaper activities. Its pur-



Mr. and Mrs. Will Judy

chase of Dog World in 1923, marked an era as this monthly publication grew into a large enterprise.

"He has been a dirt farmer in Indiana, a commander of the American Legion, a candidate for Congress, writer of poetry, and owner of book stores. He hopes to die of old age with his dogs at the foot of his bed."

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hints  
from

# Heloise

Can someone tell me how to iron a big tablecloth? When I finish one I find I have many wrinkles in it from just moving it on the ironing board.

Gus

DEAR GUS:

If you have an old kitchen table, spread a few blankets on top of it and cover it with a sheet. Iron your tablecloth on this.

If your kitchen table is too



good to use as an "ironing board," put a quilt or blanket on the floor, and place a sheet on top of it and iron on the floor!

You can swing the iron in great big circles instead of little ones. It will always be flat, too, because the floor is flat.

This method also is good for ironing curtains, sheets, etc.

For those of you who have three or four sheets to iron every week, stack one on top of the other. All the sheets get ironed at the same time. By golly, it's terrific.

BLEACH OUT INK

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know that plain old

household bleach will work just as well as an ink eradicator

when removing regular ink from writing paper? In case you misspell a word, hold some facial

tissue over the neck of the bottle and pour bleach on the tissue. Then just blot the tissue on the misspelled word. This is as good as any ink eradicator I've ever found.

S. T.

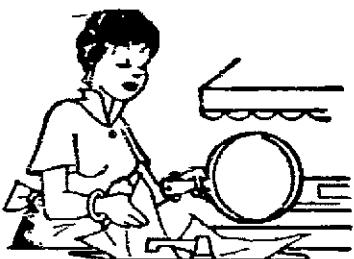
EASY ON THE DRAIN

DEAR HELOISE:

Many people fill their skillets with water, let them boil a while after cooking meat, etc., then scrub them with a brush, and pour the water down the sink.

Here's a word of caution:

Take a piece of newspaper.



lay it in the bottom of your sink and then pour the residue down the drain!

Heloise

The newspaper will catch most of the oily residue out of the soiled water, but the water itself will go down the drain,

thus avoiding many stopped-up drain pipes.

After the water drains from the sink pick up the soiled newspaper and toss it in the garbage.

Ted Black

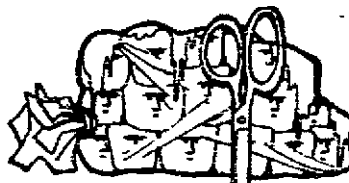
If you doubt it, try it! I wet a single sheet of newsprint before pouring the residue down. I was amazed!

Heloise

MARSHMALLOW SNIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep marshmallows frozen in a plastic bag. They never dry out or get brittle.



You can cut them with scissors while they still are frozen and they will not stick.

Anna E. O'Brien

You're right as can be! I tried it. Thanks, Anna.

SPILT WINE

DEAR HELOISE:

If wine is spilled on a white linen tablecloth, pick up the salt shaker and pour some salt on it immediately. Later the cloth may be washed as usual.

V. Cass

tremely hot water on top of the corner of the rug. My baby refused to take his cod liver oil out of the dropper which comes in the bottle.

I then started using a teaspoon, but found so much of the oil stuck to the spoon that it was wasteful.

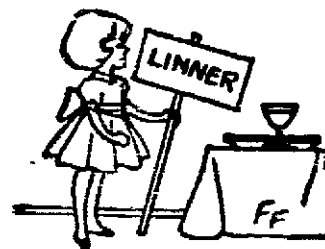
Now I put water in the spoon first and then drop the proper amount of oil on top of the water and it floats! The baby gets all the oil with absolutely no waste. And... baby likes it better, too.

Mother

LINNER PAIL?

DEAR HELOISE:

I am only nine years old. We have breakfast late on week ends and mother calls it



"brunch" . . . then she has dinner early, so I call it "linner." and she says this is wrong . . . Is there such a word?

Daughter

I can't find it in the dictionary, but I like it! Maybe it will appear soon! Who knows? That's how the word "brunch" was coined!

Here's a kiss—"X"

Now . . . go help your mother fix "linner." She will love it!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have linoleum rugs whose corners turn up:

Roll up a magazine (rolling-pin fashion) and place it at a 45-degree angle about six inches under the corner. Place a hot water bottle filled with extremely hot water on top of the

corner of the rug. Leave the hot water bottle until it gets cold. Remove the

rolled paper and hot water bottle. It fits on the top of each tile, and the rug will lie flat again. . . .

ROTISSERIE TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

When basting food on a spit, you will find that a plastic squeeze bottle filled with basting sauce works much better than a brush!

"G" FOR GARAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

I got disgusted searching through the keys on my keyring each time I wanted to open a door and wondering which doors they fitted. I painted the initial of the

key, such as G for garage, for front door. I used bright red fingernail polish to paint the initials. They stick out like a sore thumb . . . and no more fumbling, especially when holding packages.

Mrs. M. Sok

ONE FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:

For a bird feeder . . . clamp an old sardine can to a wire fence with two spring-type clothespins. Lay a slice of bread in it and cover it with a piece of heavy mesh wire cut to fit the top. The birds will peck through the openings in the mesh and never scatter the bread about.

Dai

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The too slowly advancing calendar reminds me to prepare the new plans for the kitchen garden at the lower end of the lot, and recalls my eternal pledge to myself to follow to the letter the dimensions that have been committed to paper.

There is a gluttonous tendency in most of our confraternity, have observed over the years. A dozen heads of cabbage would be about right, and so it is noted on the plan. But when the time comes there are usually two dozen plants set out, nevertheless, and the same ratio of plan violation in other ways, so that the final garden lay-out bears little resemblance to that which was so deliberately drafted on a winter's Sunday afternoon.

But I intend to be realistic this year. I intend to remember that if the garden becomes over-size, there is a hazard of losing control. There will be weekends of travel and fishing, and there will be some vacation trips that will keep us away from home for a week or more at a time.

Those absences are likely to be fatal, for it is difficult to overtake the weed growth. I will paste up on the wall of the tool shed the admonition I give myself each year at time: it is far more pleasurable to tend a small plot, and to keep it neat and clean, than to harvest larger quantities from an over-grown and untidy patch.

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Land Is a Community We Must Respect, Says Conservationist

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"Conservation is a state of harmony between man and land."

This is the best definition of conservation I've ever found. The author is Aldo Leopold, Wisconsin's greatest conservationist, and the statement appears in his "A Sand County Almanac," published 15 years ago by Oxford University Press.

In this book and others Leopold points out that what is often done in the name of "conservation" is nothing more than an emergency measure with no permanent value. Too often the cause of the mishap or damage is not investigated or determined. Conservationists are usually "men of action" who "want to do something about it," as soon as something appears to be wrong in the natural world.

In order to live in harmony with the land, including water, soil, rocks, and plant and animal life, we have to give up the idea that we own it. "When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect," Leopold says.

## Conquered Land

To the first settlers in this country, nature was an enemy which had to be conquered. Of course forests had to be cut down, even burned, in those early years to make room for man, but, as we know now, this was carried on too ruthlessly and for too long a time. We expected the land to feed, clothe and house us, and provide us with minerals, oil, power and other necessities.

After much damage had already been done, conservation laws came along. But to many people, some

of the wild inhabitants of the land, from grass to animal life, were still their enemies, which should be, if not conquered, then controlled.

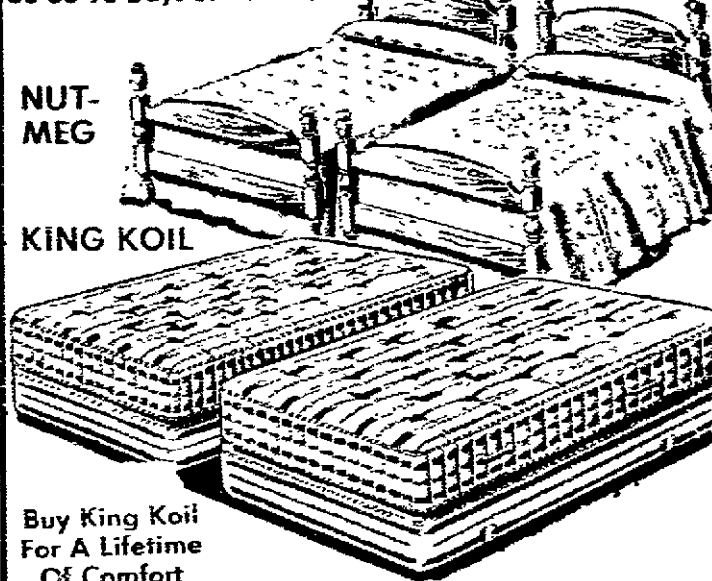
Controlling nature is still practiced in various ways. Get rid of the bad and help the good, is the idea, but we are discovering that the "bad" plays an important part in the wildlife community. Killing foxes, coyotes or owls because they prey on birds will not increase birdlife. Without their natural enemies, birds would increase to the point where both room and food supply would become so scarce as to cause their own extermination, or near-extermination.

## Today's Need

What is needed most in conservation today? In my opinion it is room for the other inhabitants of the land besides man—for plants, birds, mammals, every living thing that is a "native." Every county at least should have a large area, as near to its original state as possible, where wild things can live on their own. There should be no help or interference from man. And, on a larger scale, all primitive wilderness areas should be kept intact.

In order to conserve what we have left of the wild things in our land, we have to be a nation of wildlife observers—that is, bird watchers, flower lovers, or whatever you wish. You will not be interested in conserving anything which you do not appreciate or understand. This is not only my opinion, but Leopold's, and it is said today by such living writers as Joseph Wood Krutch and Loren Eiseley.

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FOR YOUNG MEN 14 to 21

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Thou shalt obey thy country's laws; respect and revere its flag, and defend thy country and its flag against all enemies.  
Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy leaders.  
Thou shalt avail thyself of thy public voice by ballot, or forever hold thy tongue.  
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor country, nor its prestige, nor its goods.  
Thou shalt not do unto thy neighbor country that which you would not have done unto thyself.  
Thou shalt be alert constantly against the forces of greed, for greed is the root of all evil.  
Thou shalt remember thy national holidays, fly thy country's flag, and rejoice that thine is the land of liberty . . . the land of freedom . . . the land to cause rejoicing everywhere.

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# Sing No Sad Songs for Versatile Kirby

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sing no sad songs for Durward Kirby, even if—as appears likely—"The Garry Moore Show" is now in its sixth and final season.

The tall (6 feet, 4 inches) blond Kentuckian who has back-stopped Moore in the CBS variety show has shown a remarkable ability to remain profitably and happily employed since, as a Purdue undergraduate, he got a job as announcer on the college radio station.

Kirby's most remarkable demonstration of this ability was the premiere of his first New York radio program: 9 a.m. Jan. 1, 1946.

"It was an audience participation show," he recalled with a slight shudder. "Nobody in his right mind, including tourists, would be caught at a radio show at 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. There were about 25 people in the theatre and I seem to recall we spent the whole time glaring at each other."

Somehow, both Kirby and his show survived, and by 1948 he had moved on to a television program of his own. His relationship with Moore, however, goes back 23 years when both were bright young funny men on Ransom Sherman's popular "Club Matinee" radio program out of Chicago.

## Two Jobs

At the moment, Kirby's enormous versatility has rewarded him with two jobs. On the Moore show, he is the permanent second banana, occasional straight man, sketch actor, singer, dancer (simple steps) and somehow can switch instantly from slapstick to dignified salesman of the sponsor's product.

He also serves as host and occasional participant in the filmed hijinks on Allen Funt's "Candid Camera." Here, his function is different:

"The films have been made, but they need some



Durward Kirby

explanation," he said. "In a way, it's like showing home movies to the neighbors. You sit there and explain that you took the film in Jamaica, and now watch Alice carefully when Charlie hands her the fish. . ."

Guilding the audience adds to the enjoyment of the program, he said.

If Kirby hankers to be a big star of television, he conceals it well.

"The one thing I've tried to be careful about is to avoid being typed," Kirby insists. "And so far I've been fortunate. I've done just about everything in broadcasting—covered news, special events, disasters, sports, political conventions. I've had a news commentary show, done interviews, audience participation shows, sold products."

He has engaged in the broadest clowning on the Moore show and, upon occasion, subtle serious things.

"There is one basic thing about a television performer that does not apply in any other area of show business," says Kirby. "The audience must accept you as a human being before it can accept you as a star, a comedian, an announcer or whatever. That, of course, is one of the secrets of Garry's enduring success."

Kirby keeps a busy schedule. From Monday morning through Friday, his hours are pretty well devoted to rehearsing the weekly Garry Moore program, involving as often as not, extra time spent learning dance steps and song lyrics.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, he and Moore go to CBS Radio studios where they tape, at a rate of four at a clip, their daily 10-minute radio show. ("All we do is sit around and talk—and be provocative," he says, as if it were a cinch.)

## Plans Introductions

On alternate Wednesdays he spends the afternoon and evening taping two "Candid Camera" programs, which involves looking over the filmed segments in advance and planning the introductions to each.

Occasionally, he participates in one of the program's pranks, and he obviously enjoys the work.

"The charm of the show lies in the fact that audiences like to see a fellow man caught unrehearsed and unposed—and I think that makes for real television."

He pointed out that a good idea doesn't necessarily make a good "Candid Camera" segment.

"You might decide to give away trick umbrellas during a downpour, but if the people turned their heads away from the hidden camera as the umbrella collapsed it would be a waste of film," he said. "Thousands of feet have been thrown away because the subjects wouldn't face the camera."

Kirby, a native of Covington, Ky., originally wanted to be an aeronautical engineer, but his college radio job changed all that.

He worked as a disc jockey and news man for an Indianapolis station after college, moved on to Cincinnati and then to Chicago. He returned from two years in the Navy during World War II and picked up his radio career in New York.

He rejoined Moore in 1950 when the crew-cut star began his day-time television series. They have been a broadcasting team ever since.

# New London Woman Chosen as Teacher for TV 'Romper Room'



Mrs. Marlene Manderfield

An attractive young woman from New London has been selected from many applicants to conduct Romper Room, the kindergarten on television, seen on Channel 11 in Green Bay.

Mrs. Marlene Manderfield, now known as Miss Marlene, has replaced Miss Maureen Lysaght, who has been the teacher since the school's inception on Channel 11 in September, 1961.

Miss Marlene recently returned from Baltimore, Md., where she spent a week of intensive study in kindergarten activities, emphasizing games, educational programs and training in good manners for the six pre-schoolers who appear on the Romper Room as well as those viewing at home.

Mrs. Manderfield is the mother of two children, Marianne, age 3 and Michelle, 18 months. A graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., Mrs. Manderfield majored in Elementary Teaching. She taught grades one through four in Wood Lake, Minn., and recently was a substitute teacher for kindergarten through the eighth grade at New London.

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Ann Landers Talks to Teen Agers

# We Can Replace Second-Rate Notions With Better Ones

BY ANN LANDERS

All of us have some mixed feelings about sex. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "We all have feelings inside that would shame hell." And if your thoughts are tinged with guilt don't rush to the conclusion that you are hopelessly warped and evil-minded. Our society has triggered these conflicts and we must learn how to live with them.

When we reach adolescence our feelings of ambivalence and conflict become greater. We experience drives to translate our sexual desires into action. We know, however, that this is against the moral code, that it involves all sorts of risks, so we tell ourselves that we must keep our passions under control. It's not easy. Nature plays a mean trick by allowing the physical urges and strong desires to come years before we are emotionally or financially ready for marriage.

Tenth in a Series

It is not possible to erase from memory the concepts we learned as children. We cannot unlearn what we have learned. But we can replace second-rate notions with better ones. We can remodel our attitudes and apply the remodeled attitudes to our lives.

## Generous Gift

Begin with this concept of sex and you will have an excellent start: Sex is one of God's most generous gifts.

We are born with sex drives just as we are born with drives to satisfy hunger and thirst. God meant sex to be pleasurable, beautiful, filled with wonder and rich in reward. But it can be pleasurable, beautiful and rewarding only if it is used properly. You wouldn't take a diamond and platinum brooch to try to pry open a jar of pickles with it, would you? Using sex in the wrong way adds up to the same thing.

God designed the sex act to be a marvelously enjoyable experience because He wanted to insure procreation. The primary purpose of sex is to perpetuate the human race.

But as a purely physical act sex makes no contribution to our emotional well-being. Too often sex and love are used interchangeably. The expression "to make love" may or may not involve tender and beautiful feelings of reciprocation. When it is a selfish adventure in pleasure, with no concern for the other person, it is not making love, it is making sex. And this is one of the reasons intercourse outside of marriage is usually hollow and unrewarding for both partners. Such love-making is completely self-centered. The motivation for out-of-bounds sex is to get—not to give.

Sex cannot be separated from the total personality. The mature person fortunate enough to have a generally healthy attitude toward his fellow human beings will probably have a healthy sex life. The person who has difficulty adjusting to new situations, who cannot get along with neighbors, bosses or colleagues, who is fearful, suspicious, selfish, demanding, timid or domineering, will bring his personality problem to the bedroom.

## Thoughtful Manner

An overly aggressive and egotistical man who exploits his friends, relatives and business associates

will undoubtedly exhibit these aggressive and exploitive qualities in his sex life. The person who is considerate, unselfish and generous in his interpersonal relations in all probability will behave in the same thoughtful and considerate manner behind closed doors.

Then there are women who use sex as a weapon. They withhold themselves from a man until, in exchange for their "love," they can get something they want. Such abuse of sex is a form of prostitution. It is not giving—it's trading.

How important is sex in marriage? Pretty darned important. But it isn't everything. A marriage without sex would, of course, be sterile and empty. But couples who communicate only physically learn to their bitter disappointment that sex alone is an unreliable adhesive agent. It won't hold a marriage together.

To the thousands of young people who write to me and ask how to distinguish between sexual attraction and the real thing I say this:

Ask yourself—how do you feel about the total person? Do you admire and respect him? Is his word good or are his promises written on flowing water and shifting sand? Do you like him as well as love him? Is he your friend? Is he willing to put your desires before his own—or do you find yourself catering to his every wish and whim?

What can you share? Do you have common interests, common goals, and are you pulling in the same direction? Do you understand that his profession or his job may draw heavily on his time and energy? Are you willing to help him in his work by being cooperative and patient?

Many a man has been wrecked professionally because his wife considered his career a competing mistress. Loving means giving, and often it means giving him the moral support he needs to do his job so he can share with you feelings of achievement and self-respect.

How important is necking to your total relationship? Must you neck every time you get together, or can you spend some evenings just talking? Do you need other people around to insure an evening of fun? Or can the two of you have a stimulating and interesting time alone?

Are you at ease with him—relaxed and comfortable in his presence? Or do you find yourself playing a part, straining to keep his approval, fearful that perhaps you may say the wrong thing?

Examine the quality of your arguments. (If two people agree on everything, one of them is unnecessary.) Argument is healthy. It clears the air. A marriage which cannot tolerate differences in opinion is not a marriage but a dictatorship. Arguments can be destructive, however, if the individuals attack each other instead of the issue.

## There's No Rush

Time is your best ally in evaluating an individual's true character and measuring your compatibility. No one can play a part forever. The mask must fall sooner or later. It is for this reason that I plead with the teen-agers who write to me, to wait. Don't rush into marriage immediately upon graduation from high school or worse yet—before. The artificial conditions under which most teen-agers date does not allow for the opportunity to observe one another under a vari-

ety of circumstances. Too many are on their best behavior and the stage on which they are performing bears little resemblance to the world in which they must live once they're married.

And now the big question. How can you tell if it is love or sex?

Let these be your guideposts:

Sex is purely physical. Love is emotional, spiritual and physical. You must touch minds as well as bodies if your relationship is to be fulfilling and meaningful.

Love is friendship that has caught fire. It must take root and grow—one day at a time. Those who indulge in sex for sheer excitement and physical pleasure get exactly what they bargained for, and nothing more. After the fleeting moments of pleasure, they are spent and empty.

The perfect love experience is communication in its most complete and selfless sense. It frees us from the prison of our aloneness and makes us whole, sharing ineffably tender moments—sharing and giving. Love can be the strongest force in all the world . . . Hercules unchained.

I hope that all of you someday will know this most exquisite of all experiences, the moment when you give your most precious gift—yourself—to your beloved in marriage. You will be glad you waited, and you will be ever thankful that you refused to settle for a shoddy substitute.

(Copyright, 1963)

# America Acclaims Dr. Strangelove!

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or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

VIKING

Coming Wed., Mar. 18



# Romantic as Springtime

LOOK  
WHAT'S  
COOKIN'

If one can imagine a romance between recipe ingredients, then it must be conceded that the courtship of fruits and gelatin is one of the happiest on record. They have been "going steady" for years and their compatibility shows no sign of ebbing.

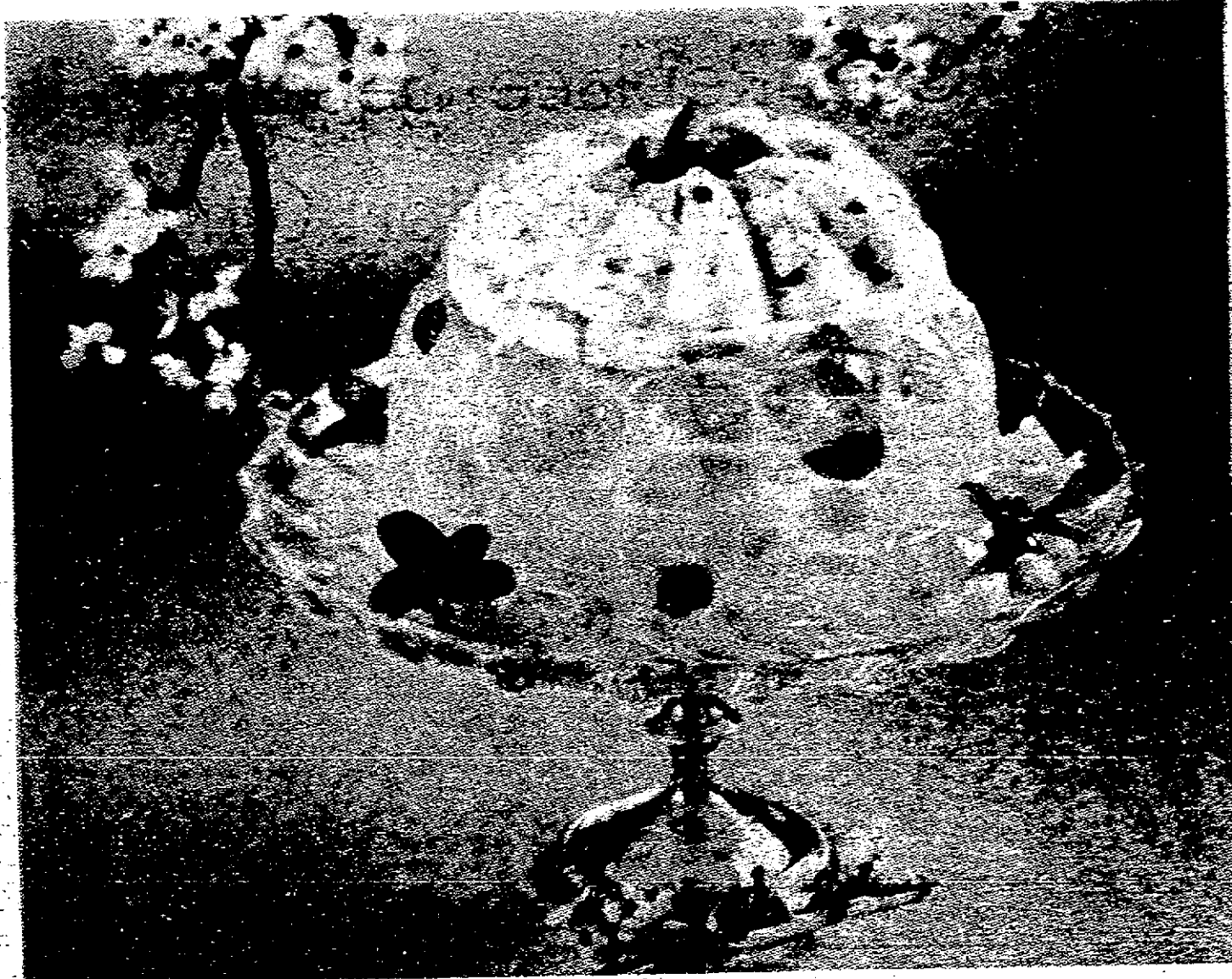
In fact, as long as recipes such as these two keep coming the romance will keep blooming just as surely as Spring is about to burst out all over in bud and birdsong. Take the Fruit Sunburst, for instance . . . It's a beautiful dessert, shimmering in its amber beauty heightened by the color of the canned fruit pieces. This one has added appeal in the flavor and crunchiness of a macaroon crown. One glance at the refreshing appearance and one sampling of the fresh taste of the sharp and tangy lemon gelatin should convince anyone that winter is over indeed and spring is here.

The Pink Cloud Dessert is another confection that goes well with favorite cookies. In this recipe the gelatin and fruit combine to make fluffy "clouds" which float in their rosy perfection on top of a delicious custard.

There are a few rules to keep in mind when making the golden custard for Pink Cloud. Cook the custard over hot but not boiling water. Be sure the water doesn't touch the top of the double boiler. Stir every minute while it's cooking and it's best to use a wooden spoon. The custard should be cooked until it's smooth and velvety, but not one minute longer.



There's a custard dessert to suit every type of menu. In fact, it's really remarkable how many really different variations can be made. Here's a springtime variation with puffs of strawberry meringue sailing across a compote of golden custard. It's served with a flower basket filled with favorite cookies.



Here's a gelatin mold to catch the eye of the most romantic of romanticists, it's called Pink Cloud Dessert and lives up to its name all the way. Both layers are brightened with bite-sized pieces of canned fruit cocktail. The top layer has the extra allure of crushed macaroons, whipped cream and almond extract blended with the syrup from the canned fruit.

To test, dip a clean, metal spoon into the custard; if it comes out with a velvety coating, the custard is ready to cool. Cover custard with wax paper while it's cooling.

## Fruit Sunburst

- 1 can fruit cocktail (1 pound, 1 ounce)
- ½ cup syrup from canned fruit
- 6 ounces (2 pkgs.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups boiling water
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup whipping cream
- ½ cup coarsely crushed macaroons

Drain fruit cocktail, setting aside fruit for later and measuring half cup syrup from fruit. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water; add syrup and almond extract. Chill one cup gelatin mixture until it mounds on a spoon.

Meanwhile, whip cream. Fold cream, macaroons and a half-cup fruit cocktail into thickened gelatin. Turn into six-cup mold; chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until it mounds on spoon. Fold in remaining fruit cocktail. Turn into mold over firm layer. Chill several hours or until firm. Unmold and garnish with additional whipped cream and macaroon crumbs, if desired. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings.

## Pink Cloud Dessert

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice
- 4 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 10 ounces frozen strawberries thawed
- 4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- Vanilla wafers, shortbread or sandwich cookies

Soften gelatin in lemon juice; dissolve over hot water. Separate three eggs, reserving fourth whole egg and egg yolks for custard. Add cream of tartar to egg whites, beating until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar; beat until stiff.

Add dissolved gelatin to strawberries; slowly beat into meringue. Place bowl in ice water; chill, stirring occasionally until meringue is quite stiff. Using small ice cream scoop or spoon, scoop meringues onto waxed paper, making about 22 scoops. Chill four to five hours or until firm.

Heat three and three-quarters cups milk until bubbles appear around edges. In top of double boiler beat reserved whole egg, egg yolks, remaining quarter-cup milk, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Blend well. Gradually pour hot milk into egg mixture, beating constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly for about 10 minutes. Cool. Stir in almond extract. Refrigerate until well chilled, about two hours. Just before serving time, pour custard in shallow dish and place strawberry clouds on top. Serve with cookies. Recipe makes about eight servings.



# Youth Has Complex Project

## Water Hydration s Demonstrated

Y ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KIMBERLY** — George Sylvester, son of Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester, 252 S. Karlyn St., is working on water hydration as a science project for the science fair to be held at Appleton.

A junior at Kimberly High School, Sylvester has always been interested in science and enjoys experimenting. He is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as president of the student council, a member of the debate team, a football and tennis player and a member of the school band.

### Science Project

His science project notes that water is found in any different kinds of crystals. His purpose is to determine the energy with which the water molecules are held in the crystal and whether different kinds of crystals hold water longer than other kinds when energy is added.

Crystals are heated in an electric furnace while constantly being weighed to determine the water loss at different temperatures. Thermocouples, which produce an electric current when heated, are exposed to the furnace's heat and register the temperature in units on a volt meter. Results are graphed and compared with graphs determined from using other kinds of crystals.

## Lawrence Campus Scene of Contest

The Lawrence College Campus will be the scene, April 11, of one of seven district contests for the 1964 Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science.

Jack Arndt, academy chairman, said senior high school students from the Northeast District of Wisconsin will compete at Appleton for the privilege of taking part in the state contest May 2 at the UW-Marathon County Center of Wausau. Robert Davidson, Kimberly, is district chairman.

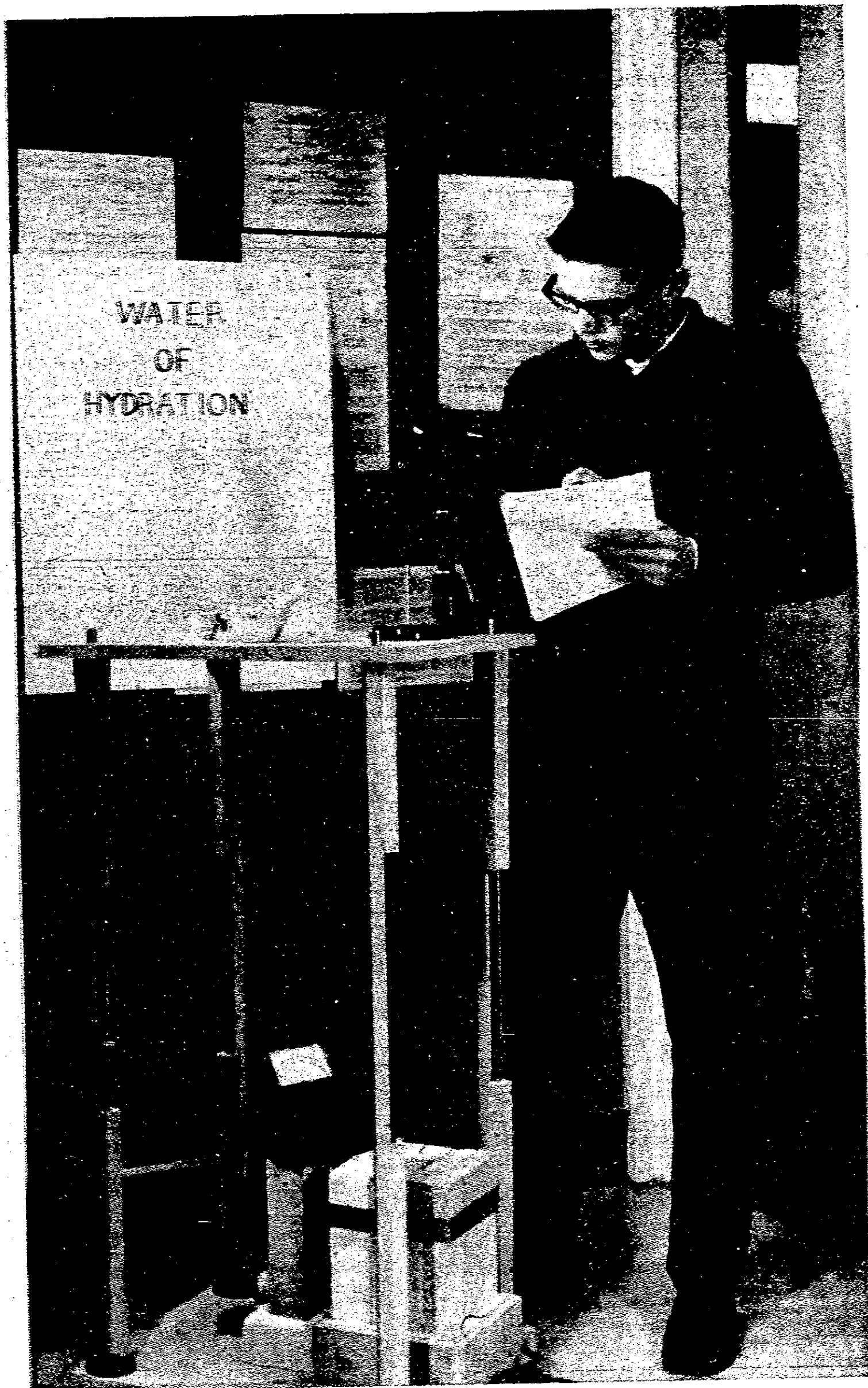
The young scientists will make oral presentations of research projects they have under the guidance of a math or science teacher. Three will be chosen to take part in the state contest.

### Technical Skill

Scientific thought and value, originality and technical skill of the projects will be emphasized in the judging.

Other senior high school district contests will be held March 21 at Rice Lake high school; April 4, at Milwaukee Lutheran High School; April 11, at Wisconsin State College, Platteville; April 11, LaCrosse Central High School and Aquinas High School, LaCrosse; April 18, Badger High School, Lake Geneva; and April 18, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Junior high school regional meetings will be held at Rib Lake, April 25; Wausau, May 9; Madison, May 9; La Crosse, May 16; Milwaukee, May 16, and Sheboygan, May 16. There is no state contest for the junior high group.



Post-Crescent Color Photo By Ralph Acher

George Sylvester and Science Project



# The Meeting Place Schwerke Home Is Museum To Author-Pianist's Life

BY MARK E. OLIVA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After spending nearly 25 years building American music in Europe, internationally-known writer, musician and lecturer Irving Schwerke returned his musical talents to the United States and his native Appleton in 1942.

Schwerke, a resident of Paris from 1919 until the Nazi take-over, spent the 20-plus-year span touring Europe and the world, teaching and working with leading musicians of today and yesterday, and taking every opportunity to make new friends for American music—to such an extent that he became known as "Ambassador of American Music in Europe."

His years in Europe left the 71-year-old maestro with many happy memories, but memories well overshadowed by the present and the future. "I much prefer to live in the present than to spend my hours ruminating in the corridors of times that never can come back, and which one wouldn't want to come back, even were such a thing possible."

## Knew the Famous

And so, with Schwerke, the cigarette burn left on his piano by George Gershwin, the dedication to him of "Homage a Chopin" by Hector Villa-Lobos, innumerable other dedications by leading composers and artists, uncountable faces of renowned musicians the world over and unforgettable times with emperors, dictators, kings and queens are only a momenta of a monumental past, building an even more monumental present.

Schwerke's home and studio at 320 E. Wisconsin Ave. stands as a museum to this man's remarkable accomplishments. In it, one finds letters written by

Maurice Ravel, Richard Wagner, countless others. The studio walls are lined with early church manuscripts presented in gratitude by rulers. On a corner table, are 16th and 17th Century French crucifixes and photos autographed and extending best wishes from the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Alfonso of Spain.

The home-museum grew with the return to the United States by Schwerke and his partner, violinist Michel Gibson. At first, the walls and tables were somewhat bare. All their belongings were confiscated by the Nazis and believed lost. But then a call from Schwerke's Paris attorney proved that many of their art treasures and mementos were recovered. They were returned to the United States.

## Musical Duo

Immediately upon their return to the homeland, Schwerke and Gibson went to work, concertizing together and Schwerke still writing and touring the country lecturing. The musical duo, Schwerke on the piano and Gibson playing violin, still concertizes. Since 1942, they have performed throughout the Fox Valley, at St. Norbert College, DePere, and around the nation.

On Nov. 17, 1951, Schwerke received one of his most treasured honors. Called to the Arts Club of

This is the second installment of a two-part edition of *The Meeting Place on Irving Schwerke*, internationally renowned and decorated musician, writer and lecturer and native son of Appleton, again residing in his hometown.

Chicago, French Consul Gen. Francois Briere pinned on Schwerke's lapel the Cross of Chevalier, and Schwerke was bestowed with the French Legion of Honor.

Since that time, Schwerke has taught adult music education classes in Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna and Oshkosh. He also conducted two seminars at the Appleton and Neenah high schools, "Keys to Listening" and "Humanities Seminar."

In addition to concertizing with Gibson and lec-



This caricature of Appleton's Irving Schwerke, internationally renowned author, musician and lecturer, was drawn in 1933 by the personal artist of the late Italian Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. Schwerke met Mussolini and his artist while on vacation at an Italian resort.

turing, Schwerke currently is compiling his fifth book, his memoirs, and teaching voice and piano at his Appleton studio. In his spare time, he indulges in his hobbies—photography, records and "people."



Irving Schwerke, seated at the piano, and his partner, Michel Gibson, standing, today give concerts around the nation as well as teach music from their studio in Appleton.



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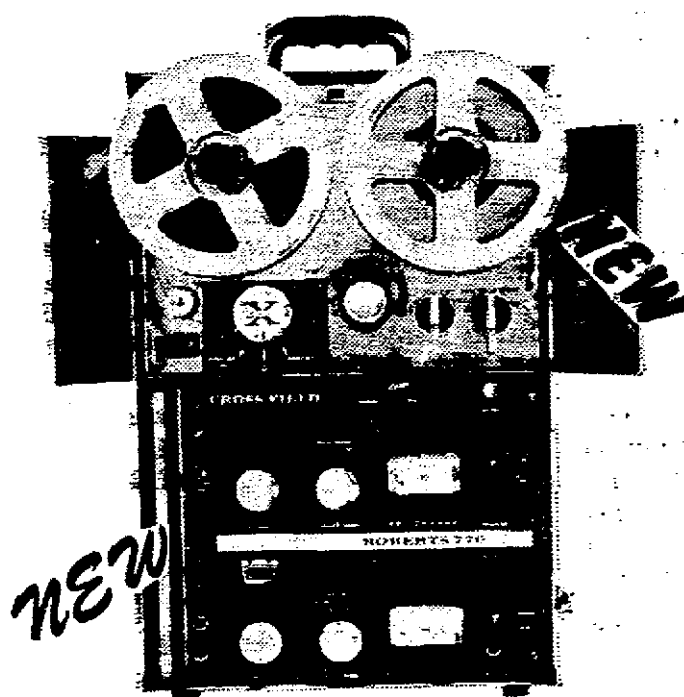
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# Barranquitas Is Happiest Island in Sun

BY EDWARD COLLIER

**BARRANQUITAS, P. R.** — This is the happiest of islands in the sun. Here, in the mountain heartland of Puerto Rico, your eyes will gorge themselves on lush tropical beauty at every turn of the little black-topped roads.

Brilliant flowers and giant fern usher you along roads canopied by Flamboyans and African tulip trees, whose topknots are plumed with double-cupped flame flowers. Christmas-red poinsettias and bougainvillea vines with a rainbow variety of blossoms hide fences of tiny farmhouses. And at night the tree toads lull you with their melodious chirp.

After renting a car at International Airport in San Juan, we drove down to the historic little city of Barranquitas, secluded in a cupped valley, to start our Magic Circle tour of Puerto Rico's tropical skyland.

## Spanish Heritage

Hallmarks of Barranquitas' Spanish heritage are evident on every hand: the ancient town plaza and its stately cathedral, the handsome people and the soft sound of their language, the love of color expressed in their homes and choice of flowers. High above the city is El Barranquitas, one of Puerto Rico's outstanding new ultramodern luxury hotels.

But the city's lasting pride comes from the birthplace of "The Grand Patriot", Luis Munoz Rivera, whose modern one-story frame home, a block from the plaza, has been preserved as a Commonwealth shrine. The living room serves as a gallery for exhibits of Puerto Rican artists. But you can best feel this revered man's personality in the gray-walled study with its massive hand-carved desk and sturdy chairs: well-worn volumes on law, agriculture and U. S. Congressional hearings; faded Puerto Rican flag. In a rear room garage is his still-proud 1912 Pierce Arrow open touring car with brass headlamps, black leather seats and steering wheel on the right.

Four towering royal palms guard the simple white slabs that cover the graves of him and his family in a nearby park. In a white granite memorial building tribute is paid to this patriot, poet and jurist with a mural that curves around three walls to portray highlights of his career of accomplishments for freedom, schools, industry and agriculture.

## Panoramic City

Some 13 miles out of Barranquitas is one of the Commonwealth's most eye-arresting panoramas that sweeps in every point of the compass: to the north is the misty Atlantic; south are the deep blue waters of the Caribbean; for 50 miles east and west the world is a mountain-wrinkled emerald carpet.

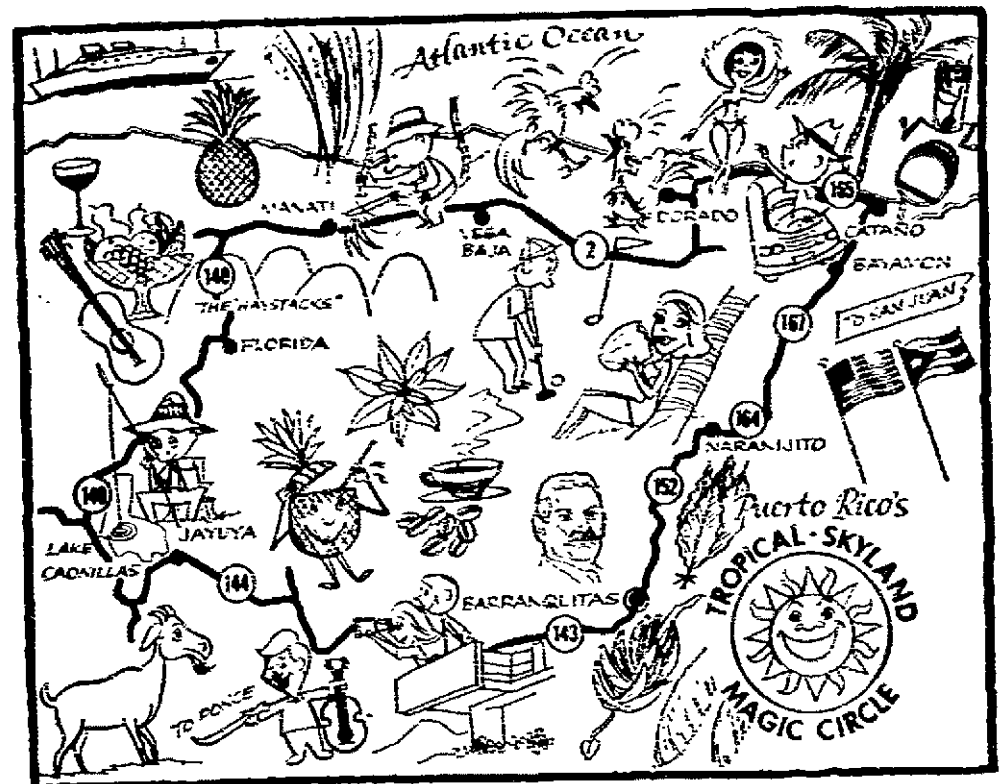
Beyond the vantage point the comparatively new route reverts to the old road. Intriguing quick curves lead through an enchanted tunnel of ferns, lush growth, bamboo trees, bright pink flowers: a tumbling little brook is climaxed by a ribbon waterfall that drops 200 feet to the boulder-strewn gorge of the Tote Negro River in four cascades.

The road drops down into Jayuya, where modern homes and schools are bordered by clipped hedges. The feeling that this could be the American Southwest's cacti country is accentuated as you climb out of the canyon and spot bayonet-pointed, 20-foot high Yuccas—taller than those found in Texas' big Bend National Park. The highway becomes tropical again north (Route 140) around Lake Caonillas, a vast tureen of green waters created by a dam that is part of the Commonwealth's impressive economic renaissance.

## Photogenic Mountains

Soon your windshield begins to frame The Haystacks, a series of abrupt white and gray-faced mountains that more nearly resemble loaves of bread with green fuzz tops. You will at one moment drive through a chasm cut through solid rock, then glide along a canyon between two of the "haystacks", surrounded by clumps of bananas, tiny fields of sugar cane and trees in which wild orchids (an air plant) grow.

From the town of Florida the highway drops down to the coastal plain



Happiest of islands in the sun is the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Best way to explore it is to rent a car in San Juan and head for the beaches or the lush beauty of the skyland country with its wealth of flaming tropical flowers. Magic Circle tour highlights include Barranquitas, birthplace of "The Grand Patriot", Luis Munoz Rivera; a skyline drive through a bright green land that produces such exotic crops as bananas, pineapples, coffee, tobacco, sugar cane, oranges, papayas; the odd "Halstack" Mountains; legal cock fighting; plush resorts such as El Barranquitas and Dorado Beach.

through great fields of sugar cane, their pearl white flowering plumes waving like banners. By the time you turn east on the excellently engineered, high-speed road (Route 2), the rich, flat agricultural area that flanks the Atlantic is interspersed with seas of gray-green pineapple bushes. Near the city of Manati is one of the great sugar mills where, until June, the public can take guided tours.

Ten miles past Vega Baja, the Magic Circle turns north (Route 165) to sample and/or gaze at the splendor of Dorado Beach, one of the hemisphere's top luxury resorts. Great rocks have been hurled far into the surf to form two protected half-moon beaches and a lagoon. There is golf and around-the-clock social activity at this spot developed by Laurance Rockefeller.

## Exotic Seascape

Picture postcards could not do justice to the scenic bounty offered by the route east from Dorado. For six miles the velvety black-topped highway skirts a wide natural beach that reaches out to touch the clear green waters of the Atlantic. Hundreds of yards out the sea becomes a bright blue. Cars are parked under the tall swaying palms that decorate the sands as families picnic, sunbathe and, where little barrier reefs create lagoon protection, surfcast and swim.

Catano, a thriving industrial center, has a host of visitor attractions: a colorful new residential section, a modernistic Lutheran Church of blue painted concrete with gray brick trim and a zig-zag striped roof in matching colors, and a streamlined rum distillery (Bacardi) where plant tour visitors are treated to samples in a swank lounge.

More graphic proof of the good Puerto Rican life is found on the outskirts of Catano at old Fort El Canuelo, an extensive public recreation facility that overlooks the Bay of San Juan. The square one-unit bastion was built by the Spaniards in support of El Morro, the mighty fortress on the facing headland across the bay in Old San Juan.

# Young Taxidermist's Science Is Truly 'Art'

Continued from Page 2

animals in his collection on display and send them into Lutheran grade school classrooms in the area. This is one of the appealing artistic elements in taxidermy — bringing information and pleasure to others.

## Collection Grows

The doing has been easy for Jim who started his hobby in May last year. There is now quite a collec-

tion in the Koschmann basement studio. His Dad "Butch," mother, brother John, a student at Valparaiso University, sister Barbara, a sixth grader at Trinity Lutheran School, Neenah, and baby sister Dawn (she is two years old), all find his work has a special fascination.

President this year of the Science Club at Fox Valley Lutheran, Jim is a member of the Student Council, vice president of his junior class and maintains a "better than B" average. High jumping is his favorite sport (one in which he hopes to earn his let-

ter this spring); he played junior varsity basketball, and he gives a good share of his spare time weekends to the Lutheran Youth Association which is made up of 18 groups from area churches.

The young taxidermist hopes to major in zoology and plans now call for two years at the University of Wisconsin, Extension Division, and transfer to the university of his choice. The exhibit he will have at the city science fair, Lawrence College, March 22, is the beginning of his personal zoological laboratory and museum.



# Teacher Lambastes History Education

This provocative article by Dr. Gordon Drake makes a strong presentation of his point of view of a subject that should be of paramount interest to all parents. However, in making his point, Dr. Drake appears to generalize only from certain specifics which tend to assist his argument. The Post-Crescent recognizes that this article is a presentation of a single view of our schools and it hopes that Dr. Drake's paper encourages a public debate on the situation he outlines. Following our traditional policy, we will make available the columns of the Post-Crescent for this public debate.

## BY DR. GORDON DRAKE

What some senior college students in teacher education don't know about the U.S. Constitution is amazing . . . amazing because in a short time these students will have the responsibility for the education of our youth.

Their knowledge of our Constitution reflects the pattern in many of today's public schools which stresses the world history-U.N. concept at the expense of American history.

Here are some samples of writing by the college seniors.

"I know it is the laws (sic) by which our country is governed. I do not know what the laws are. I do not know what amendments do except to change these laws in some way. I do not know the number of laws or Amendments.

"I know that Thomas Jefferson signed the constitution. I know that a copy used to hang in every school room, but I never read it. I think ten men signed it."

"The framing of the Constitution was in 1880s and consisted of 10 Articles—Bill of Rights."

"What I know about our Constitution amounts to very little. I know that it basically lays down the rules for running our country and tells who has specific authority in what instance, but beyond that I don't know."

"The only course I've ever taken that would give any type of substantial information in this area would be Civics in the 9th Grade. Unfortunately, that amounted to such memorization work and I have retained very little."

"All I know about the Constitution of the U. S. is that it was written around 1847 . . . Attached to the Constitution was the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights."

In view of these written opinions on the Constitution by a group of college students, parents and other patriotic Americans might be justified in showing some alarm about what their children are being taught. Public school teachers are advised to keep "jingoism" out of their instruction.

## World View

They are told to "lay the groundwork for world-mindedness in an indirect manner" with children in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. And then, in each succeeding grade, the following units are to be taught:

- 4th, 5th grades "Citizens of the World"
- 5th grade "World Citizenship"
- 6th, 7th grades "World Citizenship"

- 8th grade "Aspects of World Government"
- 9th grade "World Citizenship" "Aspects of World Government"
- 10th grade "Communism, Socialism, Fascism" "World Citizenship"

Thus reads in part, instructions in the social studies manual for a Wisconsin public school system. The plan is psychologically sound, and it cannot help but indoctrinate the children of that system. Though this manual might be a reflection of the community's interest in world government and world citizenship, and of its belief that supra-national government is inevitable and desirable, more than likely it is the work of a small group of professional educators. However, before we pass judgment, it is advisable to take a critical look at the whole picture and at the forces which today are shaping the education of our children.

## Seek Purpose

We do not wish to revive the colonial school where "fire and brimstone" were so eloquently taught, and where each child was figuratively dangled by a thin thread over the leaping flames of hell; and we certainly do not advocate a system in which the civil and church governments are one, but there

direction. Now our children are frequently subjected to muck-raking "interpretive" histories and read about these men solely through the words of their contemporary enemies.

Cynical depreciation of time-proven values, however, is typ-

## Foundation Incorporated

Articles of incorporation were filed last week for "Wisconsin Foundation for Educational Research." The articles say purpose of the corporation is "research and evaluation of methods and materials of education."

Registered agent and incorporator is Robert Murray, 3774 Leonard Road, Oshkosh. Directors are Murray, William B. Smeeth, Academy for Basic Research and Education, Brookfield; Henry Anderson, Washington Isle; William Herziger, 342 Park St., Menasha, and Theodore Meuer, Brookfield.

Headquarters for the foundation is listed as 512 Amherst Ave., Oshkosh (Dr. Gordon Drake's home address.)

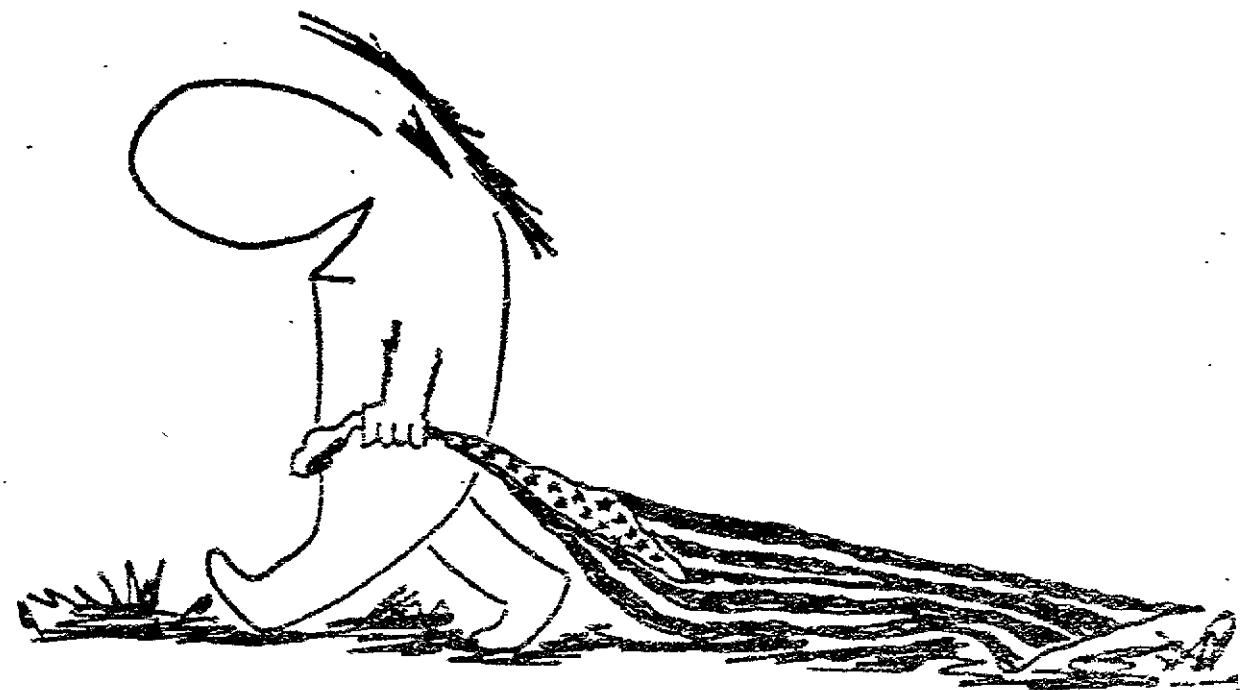
ical of our age. A glaring example of this is the vilification of Abraham Lincoln found in a widely used and frequently re-

his critic's scratching for barbs. (p. 610)

The authors, however, use subtle barbs of their own which are unobtrusively injected into the narrative as follows:

... the government was honeycombed with secessionists; "Honest Abe" took full advantage of this excuse to satisfy the "host of ravenous partisans from Maine to California" who were clamoring for jobs. No president before, not even Jackson, had cleaned house so indiscriminately. Few . . . had chosen replacements with such care. Lincoln labored so painstakingly in selecting loyal Republicans that idealistic critics accused him of frittering away his time with low politics while the nation was splitting apart. His justification was that patronage was the cement of the Republican party, which alone held the North together. (p. 613)

We are told that Lincoln's appointed Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon Chase, because of his "inadequate grasp of wartime finance. . . probably cost the government more than the graft and fraud that went on under his nose." (p. 612) Yet Lincoln appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. "A devilish good joke," consid-



## About the Author

Dr. Gordon Drake is a full professor of education at Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh. Other positions he holds at the state college are associate dean of instruction and director of institutional research.

In addition, he is the newly-appointed director of the Wisconsin Foundation for Educational Research and president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association.

No stranger to politics either, Dr. Drake was a candidate for Congress in the 6th District in 1962. He ran on the Democratic Party ticket.

Dr. Drake says the purpose of the newly-formed Wisconsin Foundation for Educational Research is to foster an understanding of government and the basic freedoms of citizens among all youths who graduate from high school.

"We intend to study the educational process in grade school and high school and how it affects our citizens," Dr. Drake explained. "We'll study classroom procedures in both elementary and secondary schools. In short," Dr. Drake said, "we want our youth educated for citizenship."

Cartoons for Dr. Drake's article were done by Tom Lee, 25, of Beloit, a junior at Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh. Lee is majoring in library science and has a minor in journalism.

cerpts from Lincoln's immortal speeches are quoted, and the positive side of this great president is barely acknowledged.

A powerful influence in education today is the National Education Association which recently printed the pamphlet, "The Root of Opposition," by John McCormally. Intended for wide distribution by the NEA to gain support for federal aid to education, it is deceptive! It employs a socialist-oriental vocabulary which is quite unexpected from a teacher's professional organization.

We are all supposed to be of a mold—good, pert, freshly scrubbed Americans, believing that capitalism and free enterprise came down to us on stone tablets from the mountain and that democracy was devised by angels.

But the truth of the matter is that the minority, who are the elite financially and culturally, do not trust democracy very far. They tremble and with good reason—at what would happen to their wealth and position if the masses ever really could bring the vote of the majority into full play. And they have spent the better part of 200 years devising little plays (such as the House Rules Committee) to thwart the will of the majority, all the while paying lip service to the word "democracy."

The first and greatest of these social programs—of channeling the wealth of the nation to the benefit of the masses—is the public school system. . . .

But education feeds upon itself. Two generations ago, when utterly uneducated parents sent their children to school they were amazed, overjoyed and endlessly grateful for the one-room building and \$30 teachers which the local landowners in their magnanimity had provided them.

## Share Wealth

Now this generation, with vastly improved tastes, wants . . . pastel walls and multipurpose rooms, and foreign language and exceptional child programs, and teachers with two degrees and public colleges big enough for everyone. And this is anything but cheap. So the fight has developed and grown . . . a fight between the people with the wealth and the people with the kids. And each time wealth won—each time it dug in its heels and threw up a line against more spending—the parents (ably commanded by professional educators) simply went around the end and started the fight all over again. . . .

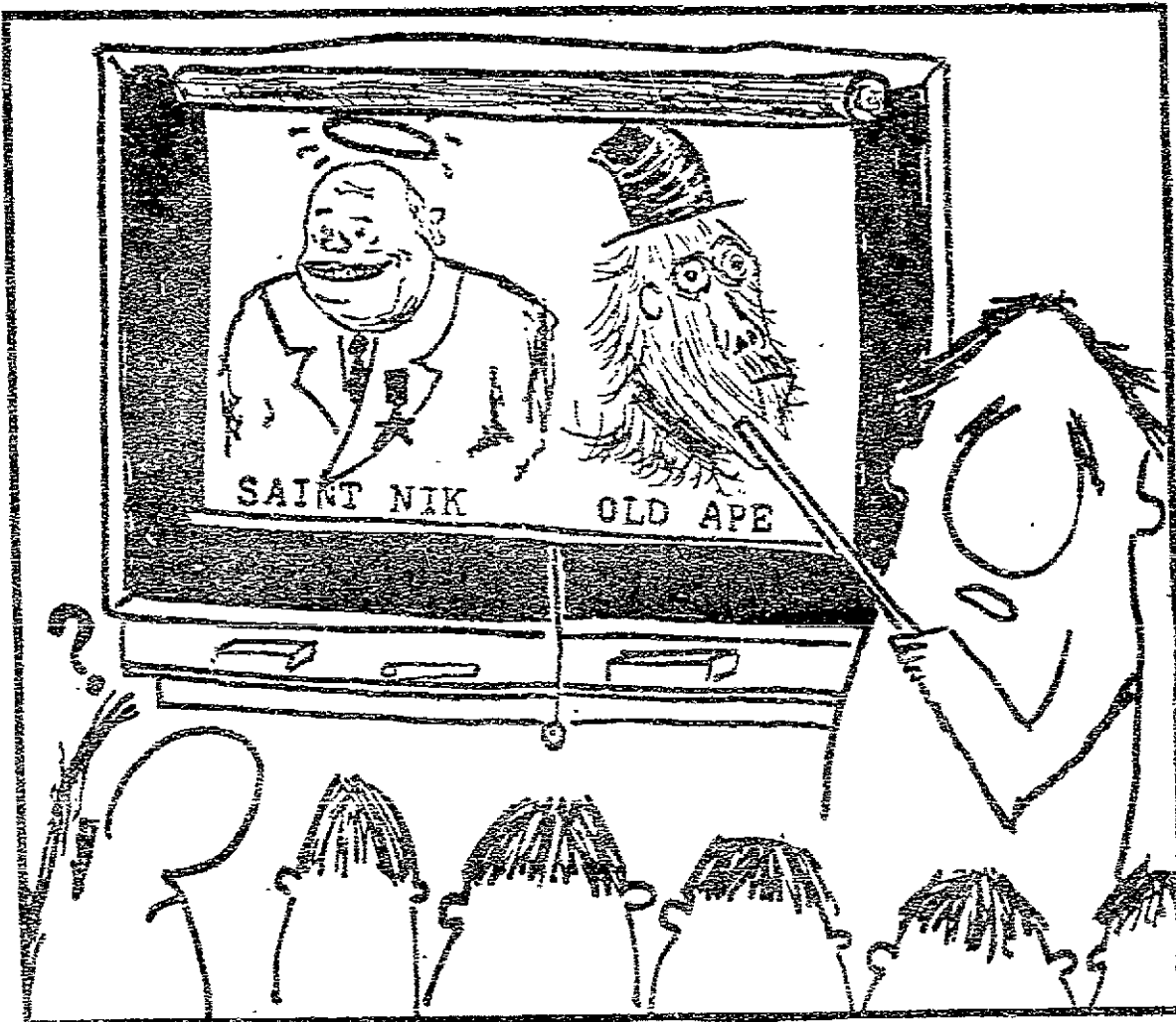
Once public education has been made as much a federal responsibility as national defense or national highways, more money than was ever dreamed of will be spent on it. More than ever the nation's wealth will be taken from those who possess it and spent on the education of the nation's children.

All public school teachers are asked to affiliate with the Wisconsin Education Association and the NEA, and, through administrative pressures, most teachers join.

## UNESCO

Another organization which, from the evidence available, bears serious watching is the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO has published a nine-volume series entitled "Toward World Understanding." In the series school is pitted against home, and child against parent. In fact, it is stated that the nationalistic "poison at home" is diminishing the effort to educate for supra-national government. In other words, this UNESCO publication concludes that it is wrong for parents to teach their children to be patriotic.

The kindergarten or infant school has a significant part to play in the child's education. Not only can it correct many of the errors of home training, but it can also prepare the child for membership, at about the age of seven, in a group of his own age and habits—the first of many such social identifications that he must achieve on his way to membership in the world society. (Vol. v., p. 9)



must be a way to recognize God in the schools, and to eloquently teach about the religious experiences which gave strength and purpose to so many of the patriots who founded and built our nation.

In their writings and deeds we have ample evidence of greatness, and human frailty. Yet, the teaching of history, or what is ambiguously termed social science omits most of the timeless words they spoke and the deeds they performed. Instead, many texts malign these giants, sometimes to the point of slander. Granted, early authors such as Parson Weems fabricated heroic tales of George Washington, and others did as much, but the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite

quired college textbook, "The American Republic," by Hofstadter, Miller, and Aaron. The following excerpts will perhaps shock those who have not lately read a college text.

## Text Barbs

In discussing Abraham Lincoln, the authors state:

Nor was he popular with the electorate. "Half-witted usurper," "the head Ghoul at Washington," "the original gorilla," "Simple Susan," "political coward," "an awful, woeful ass"—such were some of the choicer epithets cast at him. But the President took the verbal abuse, it seemed, with a kind of wry satisfaction in

ering Chase's "undercover political-ficking." (p. 613) This purports to have been Lincoln's attitude.

## Kiss of Death

And, as a kiss of death, the authors state that: . . . no other president in American history has ever earned the epithets "despot," "tyrant," "dictator," more justly than Lincoln did between April and July, 1861, when he was readying the Union for survival . . . (p. 617)

The reader is then subjected to a seven-page discourse on "Lincoln's invasions of personal privacy and his overrunning of traditional safeguards of personal rights." (p. 618) No ex-

# Smut: One of the Nation's Biggest Businesses

## BY BERNARD GAVZER

A teen-ager on his way to school stopped at a candy store to load up for the day. He had a soft drink, got a pack of cigarettes, four candy bars and three magazines, 35 cents each.

The cover of one magazine showed a snarling brute at a Nazi torture room whipping a nearly-naked red-haired girl. The second had the photo of a nude girl, most of her body obscured by a block of type. The third featured a story labeled "Phony Surgeons Who Stalk Our Operating Rooms."

## Called Smut

These are magazines which are called smut publications.

The \$1.05 spent by the boy may seem a pittance. But along with hundreds of thousands of other teen-agers and adults, the dimes and nickels spent on such magazines, books and other materials ranging from offensive to hard-core pornography make it a major industry.

It is estimated at \$2 billion a year.

## Big Revenue

This is more than was spent in 1962 at all the movie box offices (\$862 million), at all professional, semiprofessional and amateur baseball, football, hockey, basketball, tennis and

other sports entertainment (\$1.9 billion); or was collected by the makers of cigarettes, cigars, pipe and chewing tobacco (\$1.1 billion). It is more than was taken in by the radio-television industry (\$1 billion).

What sort of magazines are these? How are they produced? Who buys them?

One side says such material is smut. It argues that such magazines introduce the teen-ager to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists and other deviates.

The other side argues that such material acts like a safety valve. It is in this way that all sorts of sexual feelings are harmlessly dissipated.

## Legal Definition

By legal definition, these magazines are not pornography. If they were, they could quickly be put out of business or driven underground.

Since they are not:

1. They can be purchased by anyone regardless of age, sex or mental condition.
2. All that is needed is the price, generally from 25 cents to 75 cents.
3. They can be found displayed on open racks in drugstores, supermarkets, terminals, newsstands.
4. They are sold in practically every town and city in America.

There are many general-interest, high-fashion, digest-size, adventure, nudist, art, physical culture and entertainment publications which contain photographs or drawings of nudes. Scarcely an eyebrow is raised.

"If a news magazine or a fashion magazine publishes a nude figure within context of a specific event or theme, we certainly are not contending this is a move toward smut," says a district attorney who has prosecuted dozens of pornography and obscenity cases.

## Just Look

Charles H. Keating Jr., Cincinnati attorney who is co-chairman of Citizens for Decent Literature (CDL), says: "It may seem silly to say you can tell which are objectionable just by looking at them, but it is true. I don't want to sound like a witch hunter or professional bluenose, but these magazines and paperbacks have a quality about them that sets them aside. There are perhaps 80 or 90 general distribution magazines which introduce the high schooler to a world of lesbians, homosexuals, sadists, masochists and other deviates."

The CDL is a national organization whose sponsors include prominent clergymen, political leaders and government officials.

There are four major categories of magazines in question.

## Four Types

Slicks—There are about 40 titles, most of them trying to cash in on the success of Playboy, considered a man's magazine and not on the CDL smut list. The slicks are printed on glossy paper, use color, tend editorially and pictorially to appear high-toned. The major feature is the photo essay showing an attractive, young, shapely girl. She is nude.

Men's Adventure—These usually have lurid action-type covers with sensational, eye-catching titles. There are at least 25 different magazines. The art and text tend toward depicting or describing physical brutality, perversion of all sorts, generally concealed in a right-versus-evil struggle.

Body Builders—These purport to be devoted to developing bulging biceps. Many are thinly-veiled publications aimed at homosexuals.

Nudist—This used to be the province of the nudist groups. Sunworshippers depicted generally had the sexual appeal of a herd of rhinoceroses wallowing at the mudhole. Now the air brush has been put away, and young, attractive nudists; mostly models, are shown with clear and uncluttered detail.

## Half Truths

Teachers are also advised to deal in half-truths about other countries:

Certain delicate problems, however, will arise in these studies and explorations. Not everything in foreign ways of living can be presented to children in an attractive light. At this stage, though, the systematic examination of countries and manners can be postponed, and the teacher need seek only to insure that his children appreciate, through abundant and judicious examples, that foreign countries, too, possess things of interest and beauty. A child taught thus about the different countries of the world will gradually lose those habits of prejudice and contempt which are an impediment to world-mindedness. (Vol. v., p. 14)

This line of reasoning is clearly enunciated in the 1958 Year Book of the National Council for the Social Studies, a Department of the NEA.

For an American today, the content of "international relations" is increasingly the study of revolutionary change in the "internal affairs" of other nations. What does this mean for teachers?

First it means that they would do well to blur, rather than draw clearly, the line between "domestic" and

"foreign" between "at home" and "abroad." (p. 183)

Then, under the title "The Task of Education":

Beyond the calculated blurring of distinctions between "domestic" and "foreign," what special objective should teachers have in preparing American students to involve themselves in America's international involvement? The answer is deceptively simple: Americans must come to understand the relativity of American values. We naturally cleave to the familiar, to the ways of thinking and acting we have learned in our families and schools and jobs. But the worship of our own ways is the opposite of wisdom when international peace and order depend on the astuteness of our involvement in other peoples' affairs—in and on our attitudes toward their involvement in ours." (p. 185)

Gnawing further at the vitals of America we find that Hofstadter and colleagues in "The American Republic," do not discuss the Bill of Rights aside from almost apologetically listing them. Further allusions are tangential. In referring to the bill of rights in the Virginia Constitution, the authors conclude that, "conservatives found it easy enough to live with these gaudy generalizations." (p. 204).

## Bill of Rights

Concerning the ten amendments we are told that:

... James Madison arose in the first Congress to introduce the proposals for the first ten amendments, which finally became the Constitution's Bill of Rights. This charter of liberties was the great achievement of the Antifederalists; it demonstrated the value of strong opposition party and of sustained public discussion. (p. 253)

Ten pages later the following statements are made:

Yet these amendments were enacted with scant opposition in the House and Senate . . . and were ratified without delay.

Perhaps Congress and the state legislatures sensed the public's impatience for a new start and its boredom with old controversies. (p. 263)

It is not surprising, therefore, that seniors in teacher education knew little, if anything, about the U.S. Constitution.

## Other Forces

Other forces also are taking their toll outside the formal school situation.

Our laws are being described as unfair and decadent on television programs, politicians care little for morals and ethics and disrespect is shown for the local police force, our last bulwark against increasing lawlessness.

However, above all other considerations, is the loss of national strength through a watering down of verile patriotism. It has reached the point where red, white and blue barber poles, mail boxes, soft drink signs, and gas stations are very nearly the only reminders of the symbol of America, the "Stars and Strips." Where is the banner which "in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free?"

Since 1776 there have been many short and wonderful periods of great national unity and strength. Yet, after each period

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



# Satirical Humor Pervades New Mystery

BY MORT HOMMES

Combining love, war, mystery and intrigue with other ingredients, today's authors have allowed a sense of satirical humor to pervade their novels, to make them something more than run-of-the-mill publications.

★ ★ ★

*The Night of the Generals.* By Hans Hellmut Kirst. Harper & Row. \$4.95.

"Call a general a general, by all means, but never hesitate to call a criminal a criminal."

Easier said than done.

The lurid murder of a Polish prostitute drew little attention in German-occupied Warsaw in 1942. The evidence pointed to three German generals, insuring silence from the investigator.

Was it Von Sydltz-Gabler, pushed toward glory by his ambitious wife? Was it Kahlenberge, shrewd, tough, humorous, extremely competent? Was it Tanz, who played with death and destruction the way a child plays with marbles?

And two years later, who was to notice a similar crime in Paris where the same three generals were once more assembled?

Not until 12 years later, when a third murder occurred in Dresden, did the French Surete and a

German intelligence officer join forces to solve all three cases.

A sound detective story, combined with a devastating sense of humor, plus an examination of German political attitudes during and after the war. By the author of "The Revolt of Gunner Asch."

★ ★ ★

*Winter of Madness.* By David Walker. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.

Replete with interesting characters, and an old underground tunnel to add a bit of spice, this is a novel to be read with delight. The plot is full of high spirits and exuberance as Scottish Lord Duncatto leases a castle to Harry Gilpin, self-styled American philanthropist.

Neatly woven into the story are Duncatto's provocative wife; Gilpin and his experiments; the mysterious Caesar Compari; a seductive widow, and a host of other characters that make up the "winter of madness."

The peace and quiet of the Highland explodes like a Fourth of July rocket as invaders attempt to steal Gilpin's secret invention. Sinister scary suspense.

★ ★ ★

*The Affair of Chief Strongheart.* By Patrick O'Malley. Morrow-Mill. \$3.50.

## Outlaw's Sought Easy Money

*Outlaws on Horseback.* By Harry Sinclair Drago. Dodd, Mead. \$5.

Out of the past come horses ridden by the men who terrorized Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory for over 50 years.

They were rough, tough young men, reckless to the point of foolhardiness. Only a few had even the rudiments of an education, but they had a native shrewdness and sagacity.

Unquestionably the lure of easy money was of first importance with them. But only in the beginning. After a few successful forays, the thrill and excitement of sweeping into a town and cowing it with their guns became almost as important to them as money.

### Gentleman Bandit

Henry Starr, the gentleman bandit, after 50 years of robbing banks and being in and out of prison said, "Of course I'm interested in the money . . . but I must admit there's the lure of the life in the open, the ride at night, the spice of danger, the mastery over men, the pride of being able to hold a mob at bay—it tingles in my veins. I love it. It is wild adventure. I feel as I imagine the old buccaneers felt when they roved the seas with the black flag at the masthead."

For more than half a century the outlaw on horseback has been a subject for countless books, magazine articles, motion pictures and TV dramas.

The Civil War left behind poverty, starvation, the memory of wanton killings and cruelty, making fertile ground for the generation of outlaws who were to follow.

Riding swiftly through the pages go Quantrill and the men who rode with this spectacular and fearless guerrilla leader. They were to write remembered pages in the history of the American West.

### 'Hanging Judge'

Between May 10, 1875 and Sept. 1, 1896 the pre-dominant force for good in Indian territory was Judge Isaac C. Parker the "hanging judge." He tried 13,490 cases and won convictions in 8,509. There is little doubt that he became impressed with his own importance. Historians admire him as a brave and noble frontier judge; others label him a cruel, sadistic killer, a merciless tyrant. Probably he was something of both.

One of those who appeared before the "hanging judge" was Belle Starr, known as the "Queen of the outlaws." Bells led an exciting life filled with danger. Willful and high-spirited she lived with outlaws. She could ride like the wind; she never went unarmed; and she was an expert with a pistol.

One of the gangs that continued their depredations for years was the James-Younger Gang. They met their Waterloo in nearby Minnesota.

What brought these Missouri cowboys to Northfield, Minn., has never been fully explained. But before they were through Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell lay dead; Cole Younger had been struck a half dozen times; part of Jim Younger's jaw was shot away and both shoulders pierced; Bob's right hand hung useless; a bullet tore into Frank's right knee. Miraculously Jesse did not receive a scratch.

### Thrilling Account

Two escaped. The rest were killed or made prisoner. The chase is a thrilling account.

Harry Sinclair Drago has been writing about the West for over 40 years. Widely known for his western fiction, he also wrote the award-winning "Wild, Woolly and Wicked, the History of the Kansas Cow Towns and the Texas Cattle Trade."

Here are the factual, documented case histories of two score and more of Quantrill's fledglings, men who either rode with him or whose lives were shaped by him—Frank and Jesse James, Cole Younger and his brothers, the Dalton Boys, Bill Cook, the Rufus Buck Gang, Ned Christie, the Bill Doolin Gang and the Jennings Gang. Illustrated.

—C. A. Germain

Take one cigar-store Indian, add a new ICBM site in North Dakota, throw in two women named Vesta and Stashia, sprinkle with a handful of Russian agents—and shake well for another delightful suspense story featuring these "super" counter-espionage agents, Harrigan and Hoefler.

The opening is in narrative style, tongue-in-cheek; the rest of the novel abounds in sophisticated wit, combining humor and excitement.

★ ★ ★

*Greenmask.* By Elizabeth Linington. Harper. \$3.95.

Sergeant Maddox has the feeling that Greenmask was "patting himself on the back . . . snickering up his sleeve at the boys in blue, the dumb cops." It made him mad.

When Walt MacLean doesn't come home as usual at 9:30, his friends become worried. They found him lying on the floor of the Malt Shop. On his chest was a copy of the Los Angeles County Guide, neatly tied with a strip of green satin ribbon and under the ribbon was a note, "This is Number One! Greenmask."

The second and third killings, complete with book, ribbon and message continue to baffle the police. Then number four slumps down in a movie house—book, green ribbon and note in his lap.

Told with skill as Sgt. Maddox solves the apparently motiveless murders. A mystery buff's mystery.

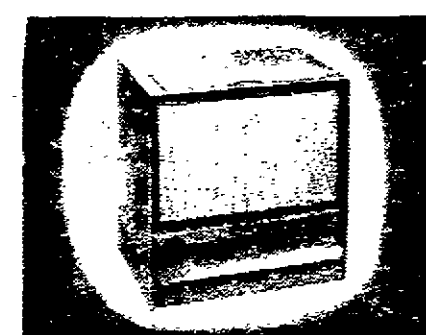
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## WORLD OF BOOKS

### Mankind Still Master of Fate, Says Physicist

*Inventing the Future.* By Dennis Gabor. Knopf. \$4.95.

For a physicist, Gabor seems to have a remarkable first-hand grasp of the problems of civilization and humanity. And he has a knack of making you think about them.

This chief concerns in this book are three of the foremost dilemmas of the late 20th Century. The first, naturally, is the danger of nuclear disaster. Then comes the population explosion all over the world, and finally the paradoxical stew over what to do with human beings in the age of automation and so-called leisure.

He is no prophet of doom. He is hopeful about the nuclear problem because its sheer ghastliness and finality as a weapon presumably will make it an impossible and rejected solution to man's problems.

#### He's Optimistic

He has some staggering things to say about overpopulation, but here again he is an optimist in believing that overbearing necessarily will make the human race set some limitation on its proliferation.

As for the age of leisure and shorter work weeks, he finds that under Parkinson's Law ("Work automatically expands so as to fill up the available time") we already have substituted paper-shuffling and desk work for much useful endeavor. He thinks that within 40 years we can educate ourselves to withstand the horrors of "progress."

Gabor has some interesting things to say about the climate of our thinking. He notes that the 19th Century was a time when many thinkers optimistically were constructing utopias, but that this ended with the publication of Aldous Huxley's anti-utopian novel "Brave New World."

The author strongly contends that "We are still masters of our fate," not just by rational, computer-



Robert D. Murphy, top diplomat under three presidents and now a corporation president, believes the United States should develop a sterner policy line. In a new book, "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy covers 40 years of history and includes criticisms of U. S. policy in World War II, Korean War and the East-West cold war. A Marquette University graduate, he is shown in the New York City offices of Corning Glass International. (AP Wirephoto)

assisted thinking, but from the imaginative, inventive processes of the mind.

"It was man's ability to invent which has made human society what it is," he says, and stakes his hopes for the future on that ability.

Give Gabor's book a chance to illuminate your mind, and you will feel the reward of catching a forward look into the future.

Miles A. Smith

### Mata Hari Stars in Spicy Novel

*The Eye of the Lion.* By Lael Tucker Wertenbaker. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

For some years after World War I the name Mata Hari was used to denote a type a sexy female who seduced — or "vamped," as they said in those days — high military and diplomatic figures and sold their war secrets to the enemy.

There actually was a Mata Hari and she was executed by the French in 1917 on a charge of being a spy for the Germans. Her name was a stage tag, for she was once quite a glamorous dancer, specializing in a vaguely Oriental repertory. There were plenty of legends about her, but few facts.

Mrs Wertenbaker has contrived a highly spiced novel around this figure. She weaves a complex story from the first person stories of the dancer herself; the Frenchman Louis Lasbogue, who managed her stage career and the half-Dutch, half-German Franz van Weel, a sadistic Dutch diplomat of minor rank, who spied for the Germans.

As the author imagines the story, the heroine began life in Holland as Gerschy Zelle, married a colonial officer, suffered a traumatic shock in the death of her small son and left her husband. Becoming a dancer, she was promoted by Lasbogue into a fashionable sensation for a brief time.

Mata Hari appears in this novel as a not-too-bright, but sometimes cunning, female who manages to be faithful to one man at a time — including a married Englishman whom she really loved — until she hit the skids into wartime promiscuity. As for the spying, the author arranges things so that it is Franz who dupes her into some supposed betrayals of the French.

The three principal characters are sketched vividly, and there is a thoroughly colorful and exotic atmosphere of that strange, European life of the period. The cumulative effect is that of a bizarre story, graphically told.

Miles A. Smith

## Role of Tories In Revolution Well Set Forth

*Royal Raiders. The Tories of the American Revolution.* By North Callahan. Bobbs Merrill. \$5.

To those whose concept of the American Revolution is a conflict between the United American colonies and Great Britain, this book will be a revelation.

In truth, no more than one-third of the population of the 13 colonies were whole-hearted patriots in the American cause. Another one-third was indifferent, and an equal number was loyal to the Crown.

Callahan's latest of a series of meritorious explorations of Revolutionary history and leaders is devoted to the latter segment, the Tories, among whom was some of the best talent in the colonies. They suffered greatly, and as Callahan significantly notes, they "virtually lost their place in history."

#### 50,000 Served

It is surprising the Tories did not play a more decisive role in the war. Certainly there were enough of them! Callahan estimates 50,000 served the British in combat capacities. They had vigorous and skillful leaders like David Fanning and "Bloody Bill" Cunningham in the Carolinas; and William Franklin (illegitimate son of Benjamin Franklin) in New Jersey.

But on the whole they lacked aggressive leadership: they could not organize effectively, and—in pattern with British bumbling—they were sneered at and snubbed by the royal troops.

#### Massive Research

Callahan has done a massive job of research. He has probed a tremendous number of obscure sources and has come up with an astonishing amount of material. At times, the wealth of detail overwhelms the reader, but that cannot be allowed to detract from the fact that here is a fresh and significant contribution to early American history. It whets the appetite for a promised companion volume in which Callahan proposes to tell what happened to the 100,000 Tories who fled the country after the war.

Robert D. Price

## Philharmonic Will Feature Mozart

More delightful Mozart is on the musical menu for followers of the New York Philharmonic in today's concert, live and direct from New York City over WAPL radio. The weekly concerts are presented exclusively by the Appleton station in this area from 2 to 4 p.m.

George Szell will be guest conductor and Maria Stader, the soprano soloist. Miss Stader, a Budapest native, was introduced by Bruno Walter to Philharmonic audiences in 1957, and in the following year returned to perform Bach works under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

Miss Stader will be featured in Aminta's aria, "Aer tranquillo" from "Il Re pastore," and Itha's aria, "Zeffiretti lusinghieri" from "Idomeneo." Her second offering will include from the Mozart Motet, "Exultate, jubilate" K. 165; "Exultate, jubilate" an aria; "Fulget amica dies" a recitative; the aria "Tu virginum corona," and the aria "Alleluja."

Szell will open the concert with Lutoslawski's "Funeral Music for String Orchestra" and the Brahms Symphony No. 2, D major, Opus 73. This symphony has been recorded by the New York Philharmonic.



# 'America, the Beautiful' Stars in Special

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — America, the beautiful. Across the spread of our country, many places of natural beauty remain untouched by man — the America that we proudly proclaim in song still lies as majestic and inviting as when our pioneers first saw it.

Unfortunately, America the beautiful is an America that many will probably never experience. To countless thousands of city dwellers, it is something beyond their daily scope, and to countless others, something that remains secondary to foreign travel.

The fact that relatively few Americans have ever really seen the natural beauty with which their nation has been so lavishly endowed presented a challenge to Lou Hazam, producer-writer for NBC-News.

## Poetic Manner

If they could gather up the natural American spectacles in a moving, poetic, non-travelogue manner, and show them in an hour program to viewers who never have had the chance to tour their land, then they could create for these viewers something which should be part of every American's experience.

Taking up this challenge was NBC-News' award-winning Hazam unit. The result of their efforts, "American Spectacle" will be presented in color on the NBC-TV network, Friday, March 20, 6-30 to 7-30 p.m.

Written and produced by Hazam and directed by former cameraman Tom Priestley, "American Spectacle" will give viewers the opportunity to see, as never before, the outstanding natural wonders of their country.

During the show, the NBC-TV color cameras roam from coast to coast and even cross the Pacific to Hawaii. From Cape Cod to Hilo, from Cape Hatteras to Oregon's Sea Lion Cave, "American Spectacle" visits more than 40 natural settings in all.

Narrated by Van Heflin, the program opens at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

From this point on, viewers will visit the "God-made" magnificence of the "American Spectacle" which, as Heflin puts it, was "placed there for all of man to enjoy."

As the cameras pan across the country, such stirring scenes as a sunrise over Provincetown, the thundering might of Niagara Falls, the mellowing haze of the Great Smokies, the pastel magnificence of Monument Valley, and the towering citadels of the Grand Tetons are captured.

They combine to create a moving and visual feast of untouched natural beauty.

## Courageous Boatman

In one sequence, two courageous boatmen battle the treacherous rapids of the Salmon River in an inflated life-raft. In another, mammoth Alaskan glaciers break up in a deafening roar as they slide into the silence of the sea.

To gain the maximum effect for all the places



*Much is made these days of "Ugly America," but there is an "America the Beautiful" that thousands of us have never experienced. In "American Spectacle," an NBC-TV special, Van Heflin guides viewers to still untouched natural beauties.*

filmed, Priestley directed the cameramen into what most people might consider dangerous, if not impossible situations.

In order to capture the incredible vastness of the Grand Canyon, filming was done from a light plane.

As the sequence opens, the plane's shadow is shown darting across the Canyon rim. Then, suddenly the plane drops down into the gorge, and as the canyon walls seem to close in on either side the pilot does a couple of wing-overs before he climbs back out.

All the while the cameras were kept running and the resulting footage is, to say the least, breathtaking.

A similar technique was used to film Kilauea, an intermittently active volcano 4,900 feet up on Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii. Referred to by native Hawaiians as the "pit of eternal fire," Kilauea was in full eruption when shooting took place.

In producing this special, great care was taken to

insure that the natural wonders viewed would be described in the light of their historical or geological importance.

## Pioneer Trails

The sights along pioneer wagon trails are thus seen as both objects of beauty and as landmarks to guide settlers along the routes of westward migration.

Similarly, the bristlecone pines in California's Inyo National Forest are shown for both their rugged beauty and for their distinction of being the oldest known growing things in the world.

Though Heflin's voice is heard throughout the show, he appears on the screen only three times—as the show opens in New York, later at Yellowstone, and finally at Kilauea.

Heflin's voice was needed to give the telecast the professional polish required in such productions. Without his narration, much of the poetry and grandeur "American Spectacle" depicts might be lost.

As far as producer Hazam is concerned, "American Spectacle" is definitely seen as an incentive to tempt Americans to tour their own land.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., of Lebanese immigrants, the Hazam children were constantly instructed in Americanism and in the wonders of their adopted land.

Hazam grew up with an intense devotion to the United States. And it was thus with great amazement that he learned that most Americans had seen little of their own land.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

PAWL	SPATE	AMARA	EPIC
ALOE	TATAR	TAPIR	MARA
PARAMECIUM	TRIANGULAR		
AND	ONES	TRE	STIR
SLITS	ENEMY	ACARI	
COWERS	STEPPE	AVIATE	
ALONE	PACS	TATS	ENTAD
MERE	BACH	ROLE	GIBE
PIT	SLAKED	SNAILS	VON
SCHOLAR	DUMAS	PEEPERS	
RAT	NIL	VEE	
SAMOVAR	SERES	MERITED	
AVA	ENAGTS	PIATENS	IDO
LESS	TIER	VANS	EMIL
ENTER	DRAM	ROSE	SNELL
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# Incumbent Senator Fights Glamor Of Astronaut for Ohio Nomination

## First Man in Orbit Seeks More Service

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In 1940, at the age of 19, John H. Glenn Jr. and a group of friends traveled from their homes in New Concord, Ohio, to see the sights in Washington.

They were in the spectators' gallery the day the Senate voted the Selective Service Act which established a system for compulsory service in the armed forces—the draft.

"The workings of the Senate made a tremendous impression on John, an impression he never forgot," a friend reported. "He's been fascinated by it ever since."

### Joint Sessions

Nearly 22 years later, Glenn was back in the Senate. This time he stood front and center where presidents, princes and prime ministers had stood before him.

An extraordinary joint session of Congress cheered wildly as he told of his dramatic adventure as the first American to orbit the earth just six days before, on Feb. 20, 1962.

Glenn told the applauding congressmen that manned space flight promises unimaginable benefits for mankind.

"We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancement of man's knowledge of his surroundings that has ever been made," he reported. "It is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

### In Race

Now John Glenn seeks to re-turn to the Senate as a member of that august law-making body.

He has filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination. He must win a May 5 primary battle with incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young. If he hurdles this obstacle, in November he would face a tough Republican challenger: either Rep. Robert Taft Jr. or Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

In his political debut Glenn will rely heavily on the charm, poise, intelligence and sincerity which captivated millions around the world after his historic three-orbit space trip.

### Unchanged

Although he was heaped with honors and medals; had bridges, schools and highways named after him, and became a close friend of President John F. Kennedy, Glenn seems unchanged.

"You don't change a man like that," commented a close associate.

There is one thing Glenn would rather have done than

## 74-Year-Old Young Bucks Youthful Foe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 74-year-old senator — a highly unusual type — is in the bathroom adjoining his office, giving himself a close shave preparatory to having his picture taken.

Suddenly, the bathroom emits a chuckle, and the senator sticks his head out.

"Hey, I've got an idea," he says. "I used to be known as Stephen M. Young Jr., but I dropped the junior years ago. Suppose I put it back on my name. We'll clinch victory."

### Eight Ball

The point of the joke is that the senator faces ex-astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. in the May 5 Democratic senatorial primary in Ohio. If Young gets over that hurdle, he will face in the November election the winner of the Republican senatorial primary, U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., or Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Talk about being behind the eight ball. Some people think Young is behind two — first the astronaut and then perhaps a Taft and this is not to say he would regard Brown lightly as an opponent. Is he scared?

"I was the most frightened man on the Anzio beachhead in Italy in World War II," he says. "But I'm not scared now."

Young, a peppy bantam phys-

ically, is unusual for several reasons.

In a world where the customer (or constituent) is always right, he stands for no abuse from letter-writers. He is apt to fire back notes terming his critics ignorant of the Constitution and the American way.

When he was elected to the Senate in 1958, he spread on the record a list of his stockholdings, \$234,000 worth.

If you call him a Horatio Alger type, he will deny it. His father, Stephen Sr. was a county judge and pretty well off. Back home in Puckerbrush Township—now part of Norwalk, Ohio — the future senator never knew poverty, and he says that if he had had to work his way through college, he never would have made it.

Young is proud of his record Senate gym and he hopes to get — New Dealer, Fair Dealer, down to 154 again.



Keeping in Good Shape for the coming Democratic primary fight Senator Stephen M. Young of Ohio works out in a Cleveland gymnasium. The incumbent senator, veteran of two world wars, faces Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, in the Democratic primary on May 5. (AP News-features Photo)

serve in the Senate. He would like to have gone to the moon. Glenn had termed his flight "a beginning, a stepping-stone in space, to the moon, to the greatest exploration of all time."

### Liaison a Man

After the initial excitement of his mission, Glenn plunged into the Gemini and Apollo manned space projects. He was liaison man between the astronaut team and over-all planning for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program.

Suddenly, at 42, he was an old man in his profession. He would be 47 in 1969, present target date for the first U.S. lunar landing.

In announcing his switch from space to politics last Jan. 17, Glenn said: "It could very well be just wishful thinking on my part to train for another six or seven years towards flights for which I might be too old."

### Use Experience

Glenn said he had rejected "numerous business opportunities which would have made me a millionaire if I had been interested in only money," and explained his entry into national politics this way:

"I have chosen this course because I feel that it provides the best opportunity to make use of the experience I have gained in 22 years of government service."

Returning to His Home State of Ohio to seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. makes his political debut campaigning for the May 5 primary battle against Senator Stephen M. Young. (AP News-features Photo)

## Unit Completes 3 Accident-Free Years

NEENAH—The yard department of Hardwood Products Corp. has completed three years without a lost-time accident. Members of the department received individual cash awards Friday and the Department was awarded a plaque. Joe Riedel is department supervisor and other members of the department are Howard Fields, Alonzo Samson, Otto Krueger, Melvin Klingbeil, Erwin Metzger and Gerald Kuhr.

Kennedyite, Johnsonian Democrat. He has been boxing up on John Glenn, preparatory to the fray.

Young stands 5 feet 8. By playing doubles tennis, he had his weight down to 154 last summer. But he is "a pushover for pumpkin pie" and so the weight has crept up to 158.

He has been working out on a weight-lifting machine in the Senate gym and he hopes to get — New Dealer, Fair Dealer, down to 154 again.

## Lawrence Has New Courses For 1964-65

### 17 of 39 Additions Brought About by Merger With Downer

A total of 39 new courses for the 1964-65 academic year have been adopted by the faculty of Lawrence College.

Seventeen of the curriculum additions were brought about by the July 1 merger of Milwaukee-Downer College with Lawrence University. The other 22 are additions made by departments presently at Lawrence.

Three new courses in art will be taught by staff members

March 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

coming from Milwaukee-Downer to occupational therapy, general er: principles of design; advanced design, and three dimensional art problems. The latter will involve ceramics, art metal and sculpture.

The education department will provide terminal courses in elementary education so graduation and certification can be met by transferring majors from Milwaukee-Downer.

Eight terminal courses in home economics have also been adopted for transferring majors. The courses are mainly in textiles and clothing and will not be continued after the incoming Downer girls graduate.

Five courses in occupational therapy have been adopted for a three-year trial program. At the end of the second year, the faculty will reappraise the program. Courses are introduction to occupational therapy, general er: principles of occupational therapy; principles of occupational therapy in psychiatry; principles of occupational therapy in physical dysfunction, and kinesiology.

Existing departments at Lawrence account for three new courses each in government, psychology and Spanish; two in biology, economics, geology, history and physics, and one in chemistry, English and music.

### Address Kiwanians

LITTLE CHUTE—Paul Bishop, village engineer, will be guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant. Bishop will discuss various engineering programs in the community and future outlook.

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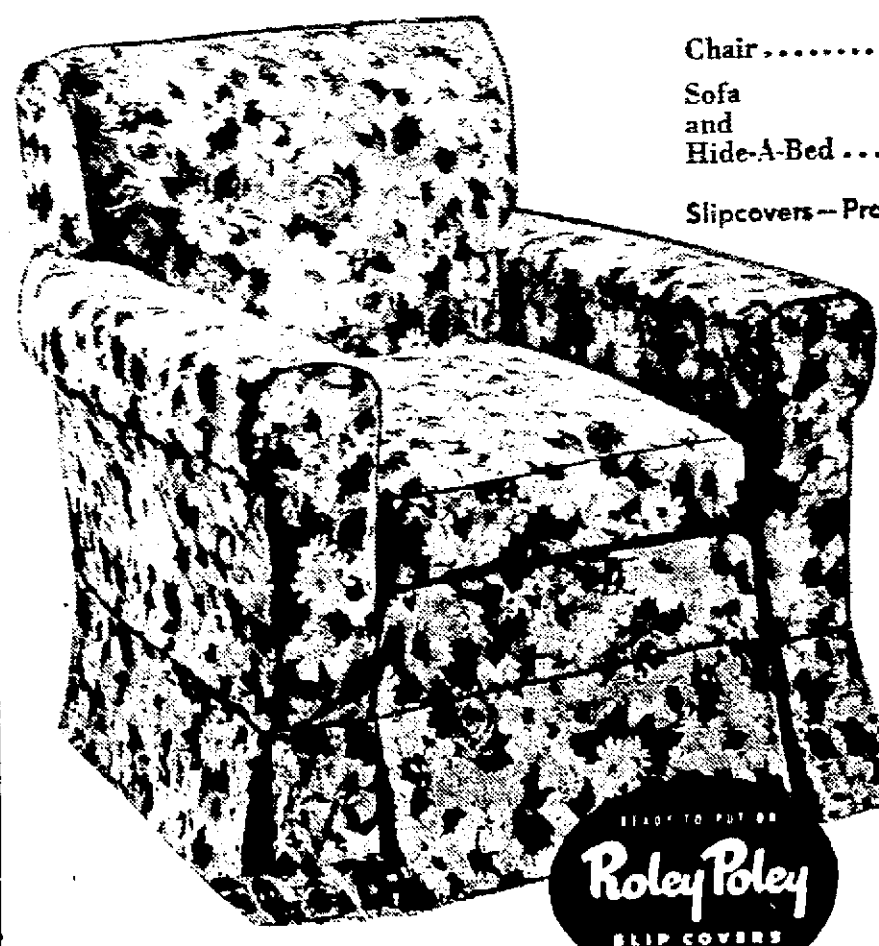
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SLIP COVERS



# Jury Dooms Ruby To Death in Chair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Under Texas law, a jury selects the penalty when it convicts a defendant. The jury had a wide range of choices in Ruby's case. He could have been put in prison for any number of years up to life.

But the jury chose the maximum punishment—death in the electric chair at the Huntsville State Prison.

The trial began Feb. 17 and the case went to the all-white, all-Protestant jury at 1:05 a.m. Saturday after a grueling night session, marked by final hours of summation oratory by the defense lawyers and the prosecutors.

The jury had breakfast, then began deliberations at 9:15 a.m. in a mezzanine room above and behind the second floor courtroom.

Expected Quick Verdict  
The jury's first item of business was the selection of a foreman. They chose Max E. Causey, 35, a husky, red-haired court analyst for an electronics firm, a Baptist, and the father of two young boys.

Attorneys for both sides had forecast a speedy verdict. But even they were caught by surprise when, at 11:34 a.m., Causey knocked on the courtroom door at the bottom of a flight of stairs leading to the jury room. "We have a verdict," he announced.

Telephone summonses went out to attorneys and to Judge Brown.

Ruby Brought In  
Bell, a model of sartorial perfection throughout the trial, rushed to the courtroom in a dark suit, wearing a black sport shirt, buttoned at the neck but without a tie.

At 12:10 p.m. Judge Brown, who had been at home, ascended the bench.

Then Ruby was brought in, a short man dwarfed by his guards. Four of the security men took seats behind him at the defense table. Three others sat in a front row courtroom seat outside the railing, ready to spring up and form a human barricade at the verdict.

Ruby, as on every day of his trial, wore a dark suit, a white shirt and a dark tie.

The defendant blinked his eyes once or twice, then cocked his head slightly to the left and settled into a seemingly composed attitude of waiting.

Shows No Emotion  
The jurors filed in and Ruby shifted his eyes to them, about 20 feet to his right. He might have been watching an orchestra file into its chairs to begin an overture, so expressionless was the mask he wore.

"You have your verdict,"

their minds made up," Bell said of the jurors. He conducted a long, futile fight to have the trial transferred outside of Dallas, claiming that Ruby could not get a fair hearing here.

A portly, gray-haired San Francisco attorney, Bell was beside himself with rage in the courtroom in the instant after the verdict was returned at 12:22 p.m. He sprang to his feet. His face reddened. Judge Brown tried vainly to quiet him. But he shouted:

Says Testimony Ignored  
Joe Tonahill, the No. 2 defense attorney, looked somber after hearing the verdict. "It is a violent miscarriage of justice," he said.

Belli was especially bitter that the psychiatric testimony presented by the defense to absolve Ruby was not effective.

He also was disturbed by the late court session Friday night that lasted until 1:05 a.m. Saturday.

"Even in the heart of darkness, a man's life is not a game," he said, adding that tiredness prevented him from making an adequate closing argument.

He heaped scorn on the jury for the short period of deliberation, and claimed they had already made up their minds before they started.

Anti-Poverty Plan Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Resist Takeover  
Both departments reportedly have been resisting a full-scale takeover of their anti-poverty functions by Sargent Shriver, the National Epilepsy League, named by Johnson to direct the war on poverty as a special presidential assistant.

Shriver is the director of the highly successful Peace Corps and is to retain that post at least temporarily while coordinating the anti-poverty drive. Ill health and lack of education condemn many youths to an economic fate like that of their parents.

March 4 — Ruby pleads innocent by reason of temporary insanity and testimony begins. Prosecution seeks to show that Ruby talked coherently immediately after he shot Oswald and indicated he may have had plan to kill his victim at least 20 hours before the shooting.

Planned 3 Shots  
March 5—Police Office T. D. McMillon quotes Ruby as saying, "I intended to shoot him."

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Seven Days in May at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:50. (Monday) Seven Days in May at 6:25 and 8:45.  
Brin, Menasha — (today) Who's Minding the Store at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 7:45. Whistle Down the Wind at 2:30, 6 p.m. and 9:15.  
Little Chute — (today) Hootenanny Hot at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.  
Neenah — (today) Sunday in New York at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:10. Soldiers in the Rain at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:50. (Monday) Soldier in the Rain at 6:30 and 10:04. Sunday in New York, once at 8:15.  
Raufl, Oshkosh — (today) Seven Days in May at 1:48, 4:12, 6:35 and 8:58. (Monday) Seven Days in May at 6:48 and 9:11.  
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Love with a Proper Stranger at 1:49, 5:28 and 9:07. Paris Pick-Up at 3:34 and 7:13.  
Vaucliff, Kaukauna — (today) The Old Dark House at 7:10. 13 Frightened Girls at 8:45. Same features at 1:30 matinee.  
Viking (now playing) — "Paris Pickup" at 1:00, 4:35 and 8:10; "Love with the Proper Stranger" at 2:30, 6:05 and 9:40.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center — (today) Open house with student conducted tours: dramatic program. The Gay Deceivers of Seville, by Fine Arts Players at 3:30 p.m., in auditorium planetarium program at 1:45, 2:45 and 3:45; displays in science laboratories. Open from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Science Fair — (today) Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pop Concert — (today) Music students at Weyauwega High School, 2:30 p.m., school gymnasium.

Style Show — (tonight) Easter Parade by Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna. Card party at 9 p.m.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (today) American Folk Art exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m.; show through March 28.

Worcester Art Center — (today) Paintings by Joseph Frieberg. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 2 to 5 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) special exhibit of Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) special exhibit of works of adult and child students in Bergstrom classes, 3 to 5 p.m., East Gallery. Also, through March 19, traveling watercolor exhibit by National Association of Women Artists, 1 to 6 p.m.

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## Fatal Shooting and Trial

# Chronology of Ruby Case

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the chronology leading up to the verdict in the Jack Ruby murder trial, and a day-by-day resume of the trial:

Nov. 22, 1963—President John F. Kennedy is shot in downtown Dallas by a sniper at 12:31 p.m. and dies in Parkland Hospital at 1 p.m. Lee Harvey Oswald is arrested in a movie theater 90 minutes later by Officer M. N. McDonald after, police say, Oswald killed Officer J. D. Tippit.

Oswald was charged about midnight with both slayings. Nov. 24—Jack Ruby shoots Oswald at 11:21 a.m. in basement of City Hall during routine and moody, particularly after assassination. Ruby the Kennedy assassin.

March 10—Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Baltimore psychiatrist, says Ruby, in his opinion, was people from the charge that insane when he killed Oswald, they didn't have guts.

March 13—Dr. Frederic Gibbs, an expert on epilepsy, testifies Ruby suffers from psychomotor epilepsy but he cannot say whether he knew right or wrong. Guttmacher says slaying of Oswald had not occurred to testifies Ruby suffers from psychomotor epilepsy but he cannot say whether he knew right or wrong. Dr. Gibbs was the last person to testify. The prosecution called 31 witnesses. This was followed by the judge's specific cases such as Ruby's plan to act like an automaton by attorneys for both sides.

March 14 — The jury heard first juror, Chief Defense Attorney Melvin M. Belli causes a cross-examination, he says he attorneys sum up their cases small stir by complaining that found Ruby normal except in until 1:05 a.m. in a marathon Ruby's security guards were so results of the brain wave test-night session which began at close they could overhear con-firm. Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 8:05 p.m. the previous night. mother of Lee Harvey Oswald. The jury began deliberations at 9:15 a.m., and two hours and 19 minutes later announced it had reached a verdict. Judge Brown read the verdict at 12:22 p.m.

Knew Right From Wrong (CST).  
March 11—The defense rests. The verdict: Death.

Study of Ionosphere

Explorer Satellite to Be Launched Thursday

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Explorer satellite is scheduled for launching here Thursday to study the ionosphere and to serve as a tracking target for the intense, ruby-red beams of science's revolutionary new tool, the laser.

Railways Face Strike Threat

Posting of Work Rule Changes May Cause Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — There more than 80 ground stations in a strong chance of a new na-33 countries. By studying the tionwide rail strike threat next strength of the signals as re-week, informed sources said veived at the widely scattered stations, scientists hope to ob-

Sources close to the protract-ed negotiations between five un-of the ionosphere under varied ions and nearly 200 railroads conditions of solar activity, time described the situation as of year and hour of day.

The unions are reported ready Attached to the top of the sa-to consider a strike against the tellite is a pyramid-shaped clus-

National industry negotiators, By measuring the time it takes the light beam to travel to the satellite and bounce back to the telescope, it is hoped that computers will be able to deter-mine the position of the payload with an accuracy not possible with radar and other tracking devices.

The Wallops Island laser has a six-inch synthetic ruby rod which becomes highly energized as its atoms are excited by the flashing of a xenon gas high-in-tensity light. Within a fraction of a millionth of a second, a chain reaction produces a pow-erful concentrated red beam of light which can be directed by the telescope.

Appeal to Court

Both sides are free under the law to act on proposed work rules changes except those which Congress ordered under compulsory arbitration. The unions are appealing to the Supreme Court an arbitration ruling that could eventually elimi-nate thousands of railroad jobs.

The new strike threat would come on issues which Congress left to joint negotiations between the parties. These include wages, overtime, expenses away from home, night differ-ential pay and other matters.

The unions claim the railroads are deliberately refusing to bargain on a national basis in an effort to force the dispute back to Congress and to obtain more legislation or compulsory settle-ment.

The five-year-old work rules dispute involves three AFL-CIO unions and two independ-ent. The former are the Loco-motive Firemen and Engin-men, the Railroad Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The independ-ents are the Locomotive Engi-neers and the Order of Con-ductors and Brakemen.

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